



MISS MYRICK ENJOYS AFTER DINNER COFFEE WITH WESLEYAN COLLEGE STUDENTS

SUE MYRICK VISITS SCHOOL

"Teaching Clark Gable the Southern accent and seeing Olivia De Havilland every day were quite thrilling events to which to look forward," declared Miss Susan Myrick, technical adviser on "Gone With The Wind," in her talk Tuesday night.

Miss Myrick spent six months in Hollywood as technical adviser on accents, manners, and customs. "I went out there fully prepared to argue and to quote authority to them that the Southern people do not talk like Negroes, but the Negroes like Southerners," she declared. Since it was necessary for her to be at her best, she had to use care in speaking good English. (Continued On Page Two)

Council, Y Install Freshmen

Formal installation of freshmen and new transfers into the Wesleyan Y.W.C.A. and the Wesleyan College Government Association took place last week.

At Vespers on September 17, an impressive candle-lighting ceremony marked the installation into the Y. After a processional of the cabinet Ida Stephens, president of "Y," spoke briefly on the aims and purposes of the "Y" on the campus. Then the new girls, dressed in white, knelt before the cabinet members to pledge their loyalty to the ideals of "Y," and to have their candles lighted as a sign of their membership. The ceremony ended with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

On September 20, the freshmen and new transfers took the oath to uphold the rules and regulations of the College Government. In a departure from the custom, this oath was made openly before the student body.

A processional of Honor Council and the new students opened the ceremony. With the Council on the platform were Dr. Anderson, Dr. Akers, Dr. Almand, and Miss Vaughan. Eleanor McCary, president, spoke to the girls briefly on the solemnity and responsibility attached to membership in student government, and the meaning of the honor system. Then she gave the formal oath to the new girls. Dr. Anderson spoke to the students, welcoming them to Wesleyan. The installation ended with the singing of the Wesleyan Alma Mater.

Rules Revised At Joycliffe

The improvement of the Honor System and the increasing of student cooperation are the aims of the Student Government, according to Eleanor McCary, president of the organization.

These aims were formulated at the fall retreat of the members of the Student Government and Y.W.C.A. Cabinet at Joycliffe.

"Student Government resolved to do constructive things instead of destructive ones," the president continued. "The students will be told more of what the organization does, and the progress it makes."

Among the suggestions to improve the Honor System was the system of self-reporting, which has been successfully used in other colleges, according to reports heard at the student conference last year. Under this system a girl will report herself instead of a monitor's doing it.

Plans were made for opening the gymnasium on Saturday nights to girls and their dates. Members of Athletic Board and Student Government will act as hostesses on these nights.

The group at Joycliffe discussed (Continued On Page Two)

PING PONG TOURNAMENT STARTS

Wesleyan's second ping pong tournament with 59 contestants opens the year of sports. Martha Aiken, tennis manager of Wesleyan Athletic Association, announced today that the scheduled matches would be posted on the bulletin board in the gym Monday morning.

The rounds will be played three days apart with the finals coming up in approximately three weeks. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend both the semi-finals which will be held in the afternoons at the gym. The time and date of these games will appear at a later date.

In playing, 21 points will be game. The player may serve to either court and change courts after each game. The winner will take two out of three games and the games must be played consecutively. Score keepers will be present at the last four games in the tournament and no doubles will be allowed. The winner will receive a prize from the Athletic board on winning the tournament.

Tennis Club Reorganized

Plans for the reorganization of the Tennis Club have been begun by the Athletic Association. The membership of the club will be limited to the twenty-four most outstanding tennis players on the campus, thus striving to make membership in the club an honor.

Ten charter members will be nominated by the members of the Physical Education department and will be approved by the Athletic Board. All students desiring to try out for membership in the club will be required to play tennis in the presence of at least two of the charter members, who, after asking each contestant various questions on the topic of tennis, will select the fourteen most eligible players to complete the membership of the club.

To remain a member of the club a girl must play seven hours of tennis each month. The ladder tennis tournament will be conducted as usual among the members of the club. At the end of this tournament the girls in the first six places will be awarded tennis letters.

As the tennis club is being completely reorganized, no last year's members are now considered members of the new club.

Bishop Hughes Opens 102 Session

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, senior bishop of the Methodist Church in America, delivered the address of the 102 opening exercises of Wesleyan College and Conservatory at the Conservatory chapel on the evening of September 13th.

The subject of his address was The Perils of Knowledge. He pointed out that the best things in life are the most dangerous, water, fire, and even—religion, the greatest thing yet the most dangerous if not controlled and directed in the right channels.

The most outstanding ways in which knowledge can be dangerous are knowing what ought to be done, but refuse to do it on account of fear that failure will result, and the superiority of knowledge. America must not be a nation of people who, when they do receive an education, look down on those less fortunate than themselves, Bishop Hughes further stated.

(Continued On Page Two)

BRANTLEY AND WITHERS ELECTED TO COUNCIL

Other Campus Offices Filled; House Presidents Named

Members of the sophomore and junior classes elected Bettye Withers and Margaret Brantley as representatives to student government at the class meetings Monday, September 25. They were elected to fill these positions which were left vacant this fall.

Margaret Johnson and Anna Lou Carrington were elected as members of the Y Cabinet. Anna Lou will serve as chairman of the social activities department and Margaret will be chairman of the Industrial Commission. The Cabinet also announced the election of Mrs. S. L. Akers as Y sponsor.

OPEN HOUSES TO BE HELD

A new type of entertainment will be sponsored by President's Council Saturday night when Wesleyan girls are invited to meet boys from Macon and Mercer at an informal open house.

"It will be an informal calling hour for all students, from eight to ten in the gymnasium," said Miss Vaughan, Counsellor of Women. This is to replace the formal Freshmen reception which has been given annually until this year. Mercer students and other boys from Macon are to be introduced to Wesleyan girls by members of President's Council. Everyone will wear a name tag to make the introductions easier.

"This is not to be confused with the series of Saturday nights when the gymnasium will be open for the entertaining of young men callers," said Miss Vaughan. "Those occasions are sponsored by the Athletic Board and Student Government. Girls from these organizations will act as hostesses on those nights."

President's Council has charge of Saturday night's event. All (Continued On Page Two)

Knitzer Opens Concert Series

A talented group of six artists, lead by Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, have been secured for the Macon Community Concert series, according to Mrs. Roy Crockett.

The first concert will present Joseph Knitzer, violinist, on November 27. The main attraction of the season will be the concert of Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor. They will be presented in joint recital of two pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, on March 4, 1940.

This brilliant array of talent in a variety of fields foretells an unusually successful season for Macon concert-lovers.

WORTHAM ESTATE LEFT TO SCHOOL

Wesleyan was named recipient of the residue of one-half of the estate of the late Mrs. Nettie Dunlap Wortham.

The will becomes final at the death of Mrs. Clara D. Badgley, the only surviving member of Mrs. Wortham's family.

Mrs. Wortham was a graduate of Wesleyan and lived in Macon. She was always a friend to Wesleyan and stood by Wesleyan in its time of need. Her death is a great sorrow to the student body, and her friendship will be sorely missed.

The position of minor sports manager on the Athletic Association Board was filled by Sara Louise Turner.

Both the college publications had vacancies. On the Wesleyan staff, Emily McGee, Margaret Smith, Ruth Moyer, Emily Hearn, Jane Huckabee, Elaine Pridgeon, Catie Ridley, and Martha Rogers were appointed as advertising assistants.

Betty Loftis was elected business manager of the Watchtower with Helen Lovein as assistant. New reporters appointed on the staff are Margaret Adams, Betty Withers, and Ande Davis. Five new advertising assistants were chosen: Julia Pate, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr, Ina Dudley, and Ann Burkhalter. Wilda Maddox was named Conservatory editor and Martha Ramsey business manager.

Eleanor McCary, president of student government, announced the appointment of Mary Timmerman, Margaret Smith, and Ida Long Rogers as house presidents of junior-senior dorms. Jacqueline (Continued On Page Two)

Stunt Committees Begin Work

The Stunt Committees were announced Monday by the class presidents. They are: freshman; Jane Martin, Shirley Kassner, and Anne Devereaux. Sophomores; Bettye Withers, Ande Davis, Virginia Harvey, and Priscilla Lobeck. Juniors; Helen Bloodworth, Kitty Pate, and Frankie Jones. Seniors; Marjorie Potts, Margaret Hunter, and Leola Burnett.

Tentative plans for the stunts will be handed in for approval by Miss Vaughan on October 13. The stunt itself will be held November 3. It is earlier than usual this year in order to avoid conflict with Thanksgiving and pre-Christmas activities.

The proceeds from the stunt go toward a scholarship fund maintained by the YWCA at Wesleyan.

Soph Council Election Held

Election of Sophomore Council for this year took place in the Sophomore class meeting on Monday. The Council, in turn, elected their officers at a meeting on Thursday. The members of the Council, composed of ten sophomores elected by their class, and two honorary members, have been announced as follows: Mary Fry, president; Virginia Broome, vice-president; Sarah Smoot, secretary; Martha Wilcox, treasurer; Frances Barnes, Ruth Carlton, Jane Hutchinson, Eleanor Mason, Jane Mulkey, and Edna Earle Todd. Martha Woolbright, president of the Sophomore class, and Emily Hearn, secretary of the Y, are honorary members.

SOCIETY

Reception Honors Students, Faculty

A reception honoring the faculty and the new students of Wesleyan was given by the Student Government Association last Friday night from 8:30 until 10:00 in the Grand Parlor.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, and Eleanor McCary, president of the student body.

Committees planning the reception were: Refreshments, Edna Nell Richards and Elizabeth Guy; tagging, Eugenia Davis, Mary Stewart Becking; invitations, Eleanor McCary; entertainment, Jeanette Harris; and decorations, Kitty Hopper.

Seniors serving refreshments of lime ice and sandwiches were Gene Launius, Annie Comolli, Catherine Massie, and Christine Spivey.

Japanese lanterns, hanging about the halls and on the dining room porch, and ferns furnished the decorations.

COUNCIL GIVES UNIQUE PARTY

The Student Government gave its annual party for the Freshmen Tuesday night, September 12, in the college gymnasium. "Progressive Cootie" was played because of its value as a get-acquainted game.

Each Freshman received a purple identification card to pin on her dress, and the number of her first table. Coca colas were served during the evening, and the guests were given ice cream popsicles before leaving.

Nelle Candler won the prize of a Donald Duck toy for having the highest score.

Members of the Student Government who were in charge of the entertainment were Edna Nell Richards, Elizabeth Guy, Mary Stuart Becking, Elizabeth Martin, Jeanette Harris, Katherine Hopper, and Eugenia Davis.

Rules Revised At Joycliff

(Continued From Page One) the proposal to invite the Georgia Methodist Student Conference to meet at Wesleyan this year. They decided to have the entire student body voice its opinion before taking definite action.

The privilege of going to the pharm from ten to ten-thirty was extended to Freshmen. The regulation made last year about going there on Sunday will be in force again this year.

Plans were made at Joycliff for the reception honoring the faculty and new students, for informal chats to replace handbook classes, for another Honor Week, and for a more meaningful installation into Student Government. These plans have been carried out.

Open Houses To Be Held

(Continued From Page One) members of the Council will act as hostesses. The chairmen of all committees are members of the Council, although those who serve on the committees come from the entire student body.

Plans for entertainment have not yet been completed, according to Eleanor McCary, president of the Council. Winnett Turner is chairman of the committee which is making these plans. Joyce Turner heads the receiving committee which will make the name tags. The decorations in the gymnasium will be planned by Lee Rees. The committee on refreshments is headed by Martha Woolbright.

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ANDERSONS HAVE DINNER PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson entertained the President's Council and Miss Vaughan last Monday night with an informal chicken dinner.

The dinner was held in the Anderson's apartment and served to the guests on the famed Wesleyan China.

After the dinner the Council retired to Miss Vaughan's office where they discussed the social calendar for the coming year. Those present were: Eleanor McCary, Ida Stephens, Beth Belser, Joyce Turner, Eloise Ainsworth, Martha Woolbright, Ruth Hall, Lib Graham, Lee Rees, and Winnett Turner.

Hill Billy Party Honors Freshmen

A Hill Billy party, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, was given Monday night, September 11, at the Anderson Cabin. It was the first entertainment of the year for the Freshmen, and Ruth Little, Freshman Advisor, was in charge of arrangements.

Rustic hats, made of paper and bearing the names of feuding families, were presented to the Freshmen on their arrival, separating them into four groups, the Coys, Martins, Roys, and the Yokums. Cabinet members Eleanor Shelton, Margaret Smith, Emily Hearn, and Betsy Cook lead the groups in games. A Gossip Contest was won by Harriet Branan, who received a sun bonnet for having the most amusing speech and gestures. Other features of the entertainment were a get-acquainted game called "Zip and Zap," a log-cabin relay race, and a folk game, "Jenny Cracked Corn."

Three large bonfires were built near the cabin, and the guests drank cider and ate graham crackers while a Bumpkin orchestra played Hill Billy tunes.

Sue Myrick Visits School

(Continued From Page One) lish and pronouncing all consonants.

Southern speech carefully and beautifully spoken is one of the loveliest. It is a badge of culture and refinement when spoken correctly, but we are all careless about some things, she said.

There were many difficulties in teaching the actors to speak properly. Phonograph records were made of Miss Myrick's speech and the stars were coached regularly.

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Freshmen Hayride Given by A.A. Board

The Athletic Board entertained members of the Freshman class with a hay ride to the Water Works last Saturday night. Three trucks piled high with hay and girls dressed in slacks and riding clothes, left the gymnasium at eight o'clock. The five-mile drive to the Macon Water Works, where the weiner roast took place, was accompanied by group singing.

Upon arrival the Freshmen were divided according to the season of the year in which they were born. Each group was given ten minutes to prepare an original stunt which was presented after refreshments. The same teams competed in a novel relay race in which each girl blew up a paper bag and burst it on the back of the girl in front of her.

Weenies and marshmallows were roasted on coat-hangers over two open fire places, and coca colas and three centas were served from large tubs of ice. The three centas were a gift from the Three Centa Company.

Brantley And Withers Elected To Council

(Continued From Page One) of freshman, sophomore, and junior, was named fire chief for the year.

The freshman monitors are Rosa Lee Jones, Betty Dorscheid, Mary Louise Wilcox, Paige Adams, and Buff Kenner.

Sophomore monitors are Sarah Smoot, Virginia Harvey, Mary Frances Bell, and Sance Peters. In junior-senior they are Helen Brennan, Martha Hausman, Alfred Merle Dorman, Betsy Cook, Mary Stallings, and Judy Pomeroy.

The fire captains of junior-senior, sophomore and freshman halls are Lucy Cline, Ruth Corry, and Joan Smiley.

Junior-senior fire lieutenants are Jan Stanton, Mildred Taylor, Helen Tabor, Sue McLendon, Leola Burnett and Blackie Peagler. Sophomore lieutenants are Helen Wynne, Jane Gary, Alice Burrows, and Frances Stephens.

Freshman are Harriet Branan, Mauriene Giese, Marjorie Lifsey, Sara Lee Davis, and Martha Williams.

Clark Gable had to practice for hours saying, "I can't afford a four door Ford," in order to get rid of his Western "r's." Olivia de Havilland had little difficulty because she had an accent without any of the sectional peculiarities.

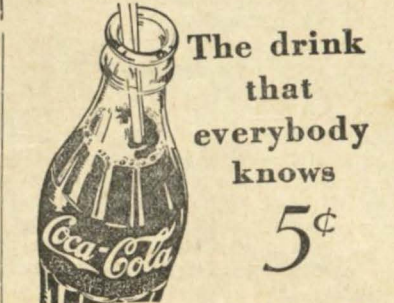
Dr. Anderson introduced the speaker by saying that he read her Fannie Squeers Column each day, and felt that she had taken care of "Gone With the Wind" for Georgia.

Miss Myrick said also that she had to coach the Negroes in their speaking, especially the little Negro from Harlem who played Prissy.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained Miss Myrick at dinner preceding her talk. Guests for the occasion were: Miss Janet L. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat, Mr. George Collins, Mrs. Linton Solomon, Jr., and Mrs. Fred New.



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Class of '39 Follow Paths of Fortune

By PAT JARRETT

With the exception of the "chosen few, and a few who held out against their families, all those people to whom we looked upon as seniors last year have broken their vows that 'I'll never be a school teacher!'"

Carol Cabaniss, who was a "beautiful bride," was married to Sligh Gordy, Jr., in July.

Dot Guinn, editor of the Vetropt last year, is Mrs. "Jack" now. She married Jack Curry of Atlanta, and they're living in Charlotte, N. C.

Delores Schatzman and Ben Smith, Jr., were married in Macon two weeks ago at a beautiful ceremony. The bride carried a lovely bouquet of orchids and valley lillies.

Frances Campbell, the class prima donna, is studying this winter at the Juillard school of music in New York. When she came to Macon this summer, she had just returned from N. Y. and was all a-flutter over the grand prospects she has of a contract with N.B.C.

Mary Eva Sowell, better known as "Phi" (Delta Phi), is right back at Wesleyan this year, assisting Dr. Almand in the Chemistry department. She smiles a beautiful smile, however, when she explains that "her contract is just for a year." Could wedding plans be in the offing?

Another Phi Delta, Margaret Gaillard, is going to G.A.B. business school in Macon.

Clair Grovenstein is in Philadelphia attending the Girl Scout Training School this year.

Barbara Davis, president of Y last year, has turned back the pages of time so to speak. She's gone back to high school—but just to take a business course.

Jean Bell is making her debut

in Mobile this season. Our Bell is now a full fledged "bell".

That inseparable pair, Sally Smith and Jane Martin, are still together taking a business course.

Carolyn Malone, Miss Wesleyan 1939, is doing field work for Wesleyan in Atlanta.

Addie Rie McKellar, another member of the Phi Delta Phi braintrust, is teaching English in Ivanhoe, Va.

Frances Gaines is planning to do graduate work in Chemistry at Emory.

Evelyn Timmerman is teaching the first grade at Pine View.

Others who are making use of their Georgia teachers certificates are: Martha Graddy, who is teaching at Haddock; Mary Beth Jones, Richland; Billie King, Pine Hill School; Edna Garreth, Rowena; Elizabeth Hodges, Marietta; Frances Brown, Greensboro; Betty Burch, Lincolnton; Edwina Arthur, Dawson; Caroline Smith, Fulton County, and Maryan Smith, Sandersville.

Frances Staley is teaching history and is librarian at Dearing.

Ann Maria Domingos is a cadet teacher in Macon.

Bertie Williams is doing office work at Ashburn.

Eugenia Anderson plans to do graduate work this year.

Betty Johnson, Bascom Knight, and others are just loafing at home trying to recuperate from their exertious activities of their Senior year at Wesleyan.

Molly Ray Respass, president of student government, is teaching this year, but will be married next year.

Several others who are teaching are planning to be married in the near future. Serious tho this teaching profession may seem to be, it really is only paving the way for more serious intentions.

many years chairman of the Wesleyan board of trustees and also former president of the college, introduced the speaker, and declared that the college had never had a more able speaker in all her 204 opening and closing exercises.

Wallace Williams, accompanied by Crockett Odom, sang three numbers. Mrs. Albert Jelks provided the organ accompaniment for the exercises. Rev. Silas Johnson, District Superintendent gave the invocation and benediction.

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BEGINNING NEW SERIAL
LIES AND SPIES

By ANDE DAVIS

Judy Kane didn't exactly tell lies, she merely had a very active imagination. As a child she had often both amused and annoyed her fond parents by relating wild tales of adventures with painted cannibals and saber-toothed sharks, or by gravely telling visitors that her father, a wealthy manufacturer, really begged on the streets for his living and that she, dressed in rags, helped him by selling pencils. All through her early school days she lived in a dream world in which she was variously and completely Elsie Dinsmore, Jo in Little Women, or Mlle. de la Valiere of Dumas' novels. Later her imaginings turned into a lively and often misplaced sense of humor, and she amused herself by telling her friends fantastic stories just to see how much their credulous minds would believe.

Mr. Kane, her father, had always thought that a certain amount of capriciousness and flightiness went with Judy's mental soarings. Therefore he decided it was just another one of her whims when she informed him that she wanted to try to earn her own living.

"Well, Judy, that's certainly very pioneering of you," he commented sympathetically. "What's the trouble? Do you want your allowance increased?"

"Oh no, Dad," cried his daughter, tossing her short curls impatiently. "It's just that I want to get out and see for myself, I want the experience! You ought to know how it is. You ran away once yourself."

"Hmm," said her father, "what could you possibly do to earn money?"

"Why, Dad," protested Judy wide-eyed, "I'm awfully talented. You just don't know. Anyhow I've taken care of all that, I'm going to be interviewed this very afternoon for the job of private secre-

tary to Mr. Herman B. Schultz of the Schultz Chemical Association. How's that for getting a job?"

"Humph!" grunted Mr. Kane sceptically, mentally betting himself a new mashie that this would pass over in two days.

"No, really. I'm going through with this idea. It's time I did something useful, don't you think?" and she raised an eyebrow at him in exact imitation of his own favorite quizzical look. Just then the telephone rang and Mr. Kane watched his daughter dart into the house, knocking over a small chair in her haste. Judy useful? Judy was about as useful as a hairdryer would be to a mermaid. Judy was small and blond and vivacious but she didn't have a serious thought or purpose in her curly head. Judy was made to be taken care of, to be protected and humored. Judy's father was not the first man to be deceived by his daughter's apparent helplessness and to completely overlook her mind which being extremely quick and curious never wondered about anything in vain for long.

In several minutes, Judy burst out of the house and, with her eyes jitterbugging with excitement, begged her no-too-astonished parent to let her go on an ocean cruise with one of her old school friends.

"What about your job?" asked Mr. Kane, gleefully planning which mashie he would buy.

"Oh, I'll get it when I get back," said Judy excitedly. Then seeing his amused grin, she added hastily, "Now, Dad, I don't want you to think I'm giving the idea up. I just think a cruise would be good for me right now, don't you? Please let me go."

"Do what you want to, honey," said her father resignedly. "You always do anyhow."

Continued in next issue

ATHLETES'
FOOT NOTES

We hear that two sophs and two seniors really kept themselves in the "swim" this summer, and their respective swimming teams will more than likely find them valuable swimmers in the Spring Meet. These four little fishes are Ruth Hall, Beth Belser, Bettye Withers, and Chris Kitchen, who attended the National Aquatic School at Camp Carolina in Brevard, N. C. this summer. These girls were instructed in the art of swimming, diving, and life saving by such people as Newt Perry, world authority on under water swimming, and Al Gordon, the trainer of Kathrine Rawls. Newt Perry has directed several under water swimming pageants at Silver Springs, Florida for the movies, and I'm sure many of us here have seen him in the Newsreel. By the way, Ruth Hall says, "As to under water technique he's not bad, not bad at all!"

By the way the Senior life savers on the campus will probably organize to form a senior life-saving club—that is if enough interest is shown. This club will help to prepare more Wesleyan girls for the instructors course in swimming.

Tryouts for the Saddle and Bridle Club will be held next week—so all of you equestriennes come on over to the stables and show us what you've got. Very soon that ole moon will be full and everything will be just right for swell supper rides.

Just from one sport to another—have you heard rumors in the air that our soccer season is approaching? These first days make us restless to begin practice and training for our first big soccer game on Thanksgiving Day. The freshmen who have never played soccer are all eager to try their "foot" at the game and I know that they will soon learn to enjoy the game as the other Wesleyan-ettes.

Don't forget the ping-pong tournament starts Monday Oct. 2. Last year's champ graduated so you all have a good chance to win.

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Rats Dine Royally

By LILLIE LAKE

At twelve o'clock on Friday night the sophomores invaded freshman dormitory singing Chopin's mournful funeral march. The low insistent throbbing of "freshmen, the sophomores are after you tonight" was punctuated by such blood curdling yells that roommate was afraid to speak to roommate.

In such a frightening manner did the sophomores begin their traditional ratting of the freshmen. Their first demonstration was so good that every freshman was dressed ready and waiting on the loggia as directed, long before ten thirty on Saturday morning.

As far as the freshmen knew, the slate for the day consisted of a perfect blank. After the Sophs joined the "rats" on the loggia it was announced that they were to walk to town—and so they streamed double file down the highway. They didn't go far, however, before the good ole lavender bus arrived and took them safely to town.

Having arrived in town unharmed the freshmen began to breathe easier, but not for long. They spent the remainder of the morning following sophomores and carrying packages for them.

The next step was too much for the tense freshmen. The sophomores led them to a private dining room at the New Yorker. There it was made known that instead of the expected black ink rinse for blondes and the molasses shampoo for the brunettes there was to be a luncheon followed by a show. When the freshmen fully understood this, they swore to love the sophomores forever. As the luncheon progressed, smiles changed to laughter under the guidance of Betty Withers who was supported by some very capable entertainers.

The tired and again hungry freshmen and sophomores returned to Wesleyan after having established a unique type of freshman ratting.

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Club Clips

DRAMATIC CLUB

Alfred Merle Dorman, president of the Dramatic Club, appointed Bess Patterson, Kitty Hopper, Ruth Hall, and Lee Rees, members of a committee to write a constitution for the club, at the first meeting which was held September 18. Members elected Kitty Pate, Ande Davis, and Jane Mulkey to the newly-created program committee, which will outline the programs for the year. This year, in addition to the annual Christmas pageant, the club will present an Easter pageant to the student body, Alfred Merle announced.

CRUCIBLE CLUB

At the first meeting of the Saddle and Bridle club plans for a horse show to be held later in the year were discussed. Try-outs to fill vacancies in the club will be held the first week in October. Beth Belser, president of the club, announced that prospective members will have to meet certain definite requirements and will be required to show horses in a walk, trot, and canter.

TENNIS CLUB

Kitty Pate, Martha Aiken, and Jane Gary will serve on a committee to read and revise the constitution of the Tennis Club, as part of the reorganization of the club which is taking place. The A.A. Board announced that in the future membership will be based on a try-out system.

SCRIBES

Jewel Kennelly, president of Scribes, announced that the club will resume activities at the first meeting Wednesday, September 26. Plans for the coming year will be discussed in detail at this meeting.

HOME EC.

Mrs. Murray, teacher of Home Economics at Miller High will speak to the members of the Home Economics club at the first meeting, Monday, October 2, in the date parlor. Mary Haines Davidson, president, announced that all members were expected to be present.

Y. NOTES

With the absence of Dr. Whitman, the Y. W. C. A. has chosen Mrs. Akers as its sponsor. It has been necessary to appoint members to the Activity Council to fill the positions of the girls who did not return. President of "Y", Ida Stephens, announces the following appointments: Sunday Vespers Music—Edith Chappell; Social Service at the Orphanage—Helen Brennen; Social Activities—Elma Peagler; Industry—Kathleen Davis.

It is planned to hold an informal discussion every other Sunday night in the Y Room. Sarah Webb will head the group. Girls from the different classes will be called on to lead the talks.

A tentative program gives current books as the main theme:

MORNING WATCH

"How Shall I Know the Christian Choice?" is the theme for the week beginning Oct. 2.

Monday—Through Study and Preparation—Lee Rees.

Tuesday—Through Knowledge of the Bible—Margaret Smith.

Wednesday—Through Prayer and Meditation—Ida Long Rogers.

Thursday—In College Life—Annie Lou Carrington.

Friday—For My Life Work—Jac McPherson.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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TO STUDENTS

Wilmore, Ky., Sept. 11, 1939

Dr. Joe Almand, Secretary of Faculty,
Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Dear Dr. Almand:

As the date for the opening of Wesleyan approaches, my thoughts turn towards the dear old college whose rollcall I have answered in September for the past twenty-five years, and I feel that I can not refrain from sending a message of good will and love to my co-workers there and to all who call Wesleyan home for even a few years.

First I want to congratulate the new students—the Freshmen and transfers—for the wisdom which they have shown in choosing Wesleyan as their college. Wesleyan offers you love and friendship; Wesleyan offers you wonderful opportunities for study, cultural development, financial help, and for contact with the finest group of people—teachers, officials, student body, and helpers in all departments—of any college in the world. I believe with all my heart that Wesleyan is the best college for you. I grow a little homesick when I think that I shall not have a group of Freshmen for my advisees this year. But Miss Rogers will find a fine person to guide and keep you. And now, dear Freshmen (I always did love the Freshman class better than any other) let me give you a few "don'ts". First and most important: Don't fail to make yourself known to Dr. Anderson at the first opportunity. When you meet him on the campus, tell him who you are and keep telling him until he knows you. To know him and Mrs. Anderson is worth a year at college, and you will agree with me after you have been at Wesleyan for a month. I have known them for many years and to know them and live with them and work with them gives even a Freshman courage to "keep a stiff upper lip and keep on keeping on."

Next: Know as soon as possible Ida Stephens, the president of "Y". The whole "Y" cabinet is made up of fine, wholesome, helpful girls. I wish I could tell you about each of them but I have not space. Just let me say this much however: their chief business is to be a friend to each of you so give them a chance. Go to morning watch; tell your troubles to the "Y" girls and they long to help you.

Third: Do not be afraid of your teachers; trust them; do what they tell you and when you do not understand a thing ask them. Their chief business is to see that you improve each moment and get from college everything that is possible for a girl to get.

Fourth: Watch your weight! Miss Rozar gives you such good food that you will likely gain ten pounds by Thanksgiving and can hardly get into your clothes by Christmas!

Fifth: Visit Mrs. Deidrich often; see how she keeps her room and imitate her as nearly as possible.

I wish I had time to tell you even a few of the good points of the various teachers, but I have not.

To the "old girls," I send my love, my dear, dear love and congratulations that you are able to return to the "oldest and best."

To the loyal helpers in the kitchen and elsewhere on the campus: I send my gratitude for

(Continued On Last Column)



HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

To the freshmen, from the greenest to the bluest, we greet you. And now, so that your college career will be certain to open auspiciously, we will tell you the four proverbs of success.

1. Look before you learn.
2. Be seen in class but not heard.
3. Early to bid and early to raise, makes a girl a good bridge player.
4. Time and Dr. Gin wait for no fresh-man.

In our day, we were taught history by the questionnaire system, the fill-in-the-blank-look style. In order that you may benefit by our knowledge, we will tell you all we learned.

In ox-teen hundred and oxtynine, Christopher Washington cut down a pine, And built a ship called Santa Mayflower Then sailed the Specific that very hour.

Napoleon greeted him when he came

And said, "Divided we fall, so don't give up the Mane!"

Paul Reverse harkened and held to his horse—

Then from the Green House came George Adams' voice,

"Count to ten, then fire on Bunker Hill!"

The challenge was answered by Buffalo Bill,

Who, although he trembled To change history even for fun,

Made one remembered statement,

"I do not choose to run."

The next course is in Finances or Harder Mathematics:

Point A—Have some money—either beg, borrow, or write dad.

Point B—Save some for a rainy day—if you know this Macon

weather. This saving problem may be solved by various methods.

Method One—Ignore the disturbing fact that the Pharm is just a dope away.

Two—Never use soap, tooth-paste, or fingernail polish—

this may be pronounced Polish if it's beginning to wear off.

Three—The best and certainly the most popular method is—

go off every week-end, buy and charge a few new clothes,

and always patronize the picture shows which are "For Amusement Only" and not a

gambling proposition.

If at the end of this time, you are financially a Communist—or

in the Red—and the bills keep piling up knee-high on your desk,

take all previous lessons in finance and higher and hastier math-

ematics, fold them quietly together, and bury them. Then send

the bills to Dad.

And now, for extra-curricular activities we suggest horseback

—or its Latin equivalent—a pony. Our technique is as follows:

When you are dressed in a riding habit and properly equipped

with a pillow and a ladder, walk boldly up to the four-legged affair

and smile sweetly. If he refuses to return the greeting with gusto,

just remember that everything can't be a Roosevelt. Place your

ladder against the side of the aforesaid horse and climb gently to

the top, then stop. To keep the horse from jumping to any conclusions

that he is master of the situation, show him the crop before

tapping him with it, which means in horse lingo, "Stirrup."

And if he insists on being horsey and is determined to be more

animate than animated, just give him the gait—and take tennis. If you

are game, it's a great racket.

POETRY

By MARY JO KRAUSE

Wild Wind
And Leafless Trees,
Mournful Music,
And Turbulent Seas,
A weird setting for a weird life,
This living death of a lunatic's wife.

MOANS OF FRESHMEN

We Freshmen have so many moans,
It's really hard to start.
Our chief and loudest of all groans
Is, we just ain't very smart.

We tustle with English from Dr.

Gin.

No matter what, he's sure to win.
Mrs. Deidrich leaves a little note.
In swimming test, we only float.

In dear old 3 hour labs we writhe
We dance with girls who cannot lead.

For Y chart excellency we strive.
History parallels, hasten to read.

If you promise not to tell a soul
I'll tell you the truth. (the whole)
What we really want is men
And even at Wesleyan, that ain't a sin.

LILLY LAKE

EXCHANGES

So the big corpuscle turned to the little corpuscle and said, "Hi-ya, blood."

When caught robbing a fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring.

The Akron Buchtelite says:

Don't go with:
Track men—they're too fast;

Football men—they'll tackle anything.

Swimmers—they're all wet;

Tennis players—they're all good

rackets and play too many love games.

Baseball players—they're always taking time-outs and getting "out of bounds";

Dramatic players—they toot their horns too often.

From The Highland Echo we have daffynitions:

Hen—the only creature on earth who can sit still and produce dividends.

Steam—water gone crazy with heat.

The Spy Glass

It is rumored about the Freshman Dorm that a certain occupant of its illustrious walls is saving pennies to get married.

Since new Freshmen have taken over the original "Dead End" it has seemed appropriate to change the name. To what, cannot be disclosed.

Charlotte Jenkins is certainly looking forward to the approaching fair. We'd be willing to bet a dollar it's not the livestock she's interested in.

What's all this about Margaret Sullivan looking under her bed each night before she goes to sleep! For sophomores?

The two Mary's who room together on the second floor of Freshman Hall seem to enjoy hiking around the golf course minus clubs, but with something much better.

It's a draw between the Comolli's and Hausmann. Who will get the gentleman farmer from Byron?

It's been heard that E. G. is lawyer minded and that his initials strange to say, are also E. G.

The love bug did a bit of work this summer it seems. J. G. gets air-mails from Harvard . . . J. C. brought "George's picture back to school this fall after its brief absence.

If you want to know what you remind the people of, ask Ande, Alice, and Rita. They can put you in the proper category.

J. Jones sets a record with one special Sunday morning and one Sunday afternoon and both from Bill.

Who is the guy called "Stinky" by his friends who named E. L. "Lampie"?

Bebo is thinking of starting a date bureau on Sunday afternoons. No percentage in giving free service.

Perhaps these auto-crat roommates wish three certain seniors would cease dogging their footsteps. (And incidentally placing all five in embarrassing situations.)

Another former Wesleyanne married! It's really encouraging to read the papers these days!

One Starr is cute enough, but two Starrs are just two cute.

Since the elder White Wesleyan girl discovered that her daily tonic contains a sherry base—it's quite an every ten minute swig now-a-days.

With best memories of Lillie and the stock market gamble, we see that Cotton won't be up this year.

Judging by two Junior's rooms lately, they could set up a nursery—and don't take me the wrong way, in spite of the flowery speech.

Is it just an old Dormant domesticity in that Senior that started her off on a Home Ec. Foot? We think it's the reason on page 98 of the 1939 Tulane Annual—(there's one in the Veterropt).

A certain Athens Senior wanted a Wesleyan Junior to come to Athens this Saturday—but she wasn't game enough!

And we understood that even during driest summer Bebo rated an orchid.

We, the students of Wesleyan College wish to express to the Lucas & Jenkins Theaters our appreciation for their kind invitation to the individual classes to attend a show as their guests.

all you have done in the past to make my life at Wesleyan pleasant. I send my love and very best wishes.

Finally, little sisters, be loyal to your Student Government Council. Eleanor McCary will keep you out of trouble if you will go to her in time.

And this IS final: If you would grow in wisdom and overcome ignorance, consult the finest librarian I have ever known: Miss Carnes.

Wishing you the "best year in the history of the college"

I am, sincerely yours,

Iris Lillian Whitman.

Iris Lillian Whitman, for twenty-five years a teacher at Wesleyan College.

SENIOR-SOPHS
WIN CONTEST

The Sophomore-Senior edition of the Watchtower was the winner of the 1939 contest sponsored by the paper.

The winning edition was rated better in type contrast and cut make-up than the junior-freshman edition, declared the judges. Both papers had good make-up according to newspaper style with the best stories played up on the right side of page 1.

The inside pages of both papers were excellent. If the junior-freshman paper had not led the editorial page with an essay it would have been better, but the senior-sophomore editorials were more timely and had a stronger appeal. The judges declared each edition had some unusually clever features. Headlines in both papers were quite satisfactory.

Special comment was given the clever write-up of spring fashions in the freshman-junior edition.

The judges for the contest were Mr. G. W. Griffin, Managing News Editor of the Macon Evening News, and other members of the Telegraph and News Staffs.

Mary Lelia Gardner and Eleanor Shelton were editors of the winning edition and Margaret Hunter and Annie Laurie Kurtz editors of the junior-freshman edition.

Glee Club Names
Hunter President

Margaret Hunter was elected president of the Wesleyan College Glee Club at the first regular meeting, held under the direction of Miss Lucille Nelson, head of the voice department.

Other officers are Lucille Williams, vice president; Emily McGee, secretary; and Mildred Fincher, treasurer.

Tryouts were held for the Conservatory students and the college students. Those selected began practice on the music program for the year with Dorothy Rountree as accompanist. Practices are scheduled each Monday night with a public performance in the spring as a climax of the year's work. Various trips to other schools are planned for weekends.

The members include Martha Aiken, Betty Anderson, LaVerne Baird, Margaret Brantley, Alice Burroughs, Edith Chappell, Norma Clark, Nell Davis, Sara Lee Davis, Mildred Fincher, Mary Hall, Ruth Hall, Emily Hearn, Martha Herman, Margaret Hunter, Charlotte Jenkins, Edna Lee, Gene Launius, Emily McGee, Juanita McLean, Elizabeth Martin, Eleanor Muse, Alinelle New, Christine Rountree, Miriam Rudesal, Mary Nell Sampley, Martha Schaefer, Jan Stanton, Marion Taylor, Sara Webb, Lucille Williams, and Betty Withers.

Senior Chaperones
Approved

Twenty-six seniors have been named chaperones for the year 1939-40, Eleanor McCary announced yesterday.

These girls are as follows: Beth Belser, Leola Burnett, Annie Comolli, Elizabeth Graham, Elizabeth Guy, Ruth Hall, Martha Housmann, Margaret Hunter, Carol Jones, Jessie Jones, Elizabeth Lamkin, Lewis Lipps, Ruth Louise Little, Eleanor McCary, Ann McDonald, Emily McGee, Ruth Moyner, Faye Ponder, Alice Price, Lee Rees, Edna Nell Richards, Christine Spivey, Marjorie Standifer, Ida Stephens, Joyce Turner, and Lucille Williams.

The chaperones were appointed by the Student Government and have been approved by Dr. Anderson, Dean Akers, and Miss Vaughan.



NEW CRUCIBLE CLUB MEMBERS

CRUCIBLES
TAP SEVEN

Seven new members were elected to the Crucible Club, an honorary scientific association, at the last meeting. The new members are: Catherine Pate, Jane Hutchinson, Ruby Maloy, Sophie Oxley, Emily Whitaker, Isabel Rutherford, and Christine McCamy.

The requirements for entrance to the club are eight hours of Chemistry and an outstanding interest in scientific subjects. The new members must also be passed on by a two thirds vote of all active members.

The new members will be inducted Wednesday night, October 18. Winnett Turner, Jane Cook, and Margaret Hunter were appointed to act on the initiation committee at this time.

Marjorie Standifer, president, announced that the annual Leon P. Smith award will be given this year and plans are already being made to raise the amount necessary to complete the program. Bingo parties and Crucible hamburgers were suggestions made at the last meeting for raising money.

This Crucible award is presented each year to a prominent scientist in America, who is selected by other outstanding scientists. It is given in memorial to Wesleyan's late Dean Leon P. Smith.

Jane Cook was elected secretary of the club for the year 1939-40.

The old members of the club are: Lewis Lipps, Eleanor McCary, Mary Nell Sampley, Martha Schaefer, Martha Balkcom, Marjorie Standifer, Margaret Hunter, Jane Cook, Winnett Turner, and Mary Haines Davidson.

Dr. Joe Almand is the advisor of the club.

Alumnae Plan
Style Show

To raise additional funds for the payment of the Wesleyan debt, the Macon Alumnae chapter and the Retail Merchants Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will present a style show at the Municipal Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 19. Each merchant who participates in the event will present a morning, evening, afternoon, and sports outfit.

The models for the show will be selected from the students of Wesleyan, the alumnae and their children, and Mercer students. In preparation, each model will receive a complimentary hair dress and manicure.

During two intermissions the alumnae will present an entertainment and an orchestra will play throughout the evening.

Arthur Little, director of the Macon Little Theatre, who will stage the style show, announces that the Macon firms have selected Hollywood and New York fashions to model.

Girls from each class at Wesleyan are selling tickets and students are urged to choose this opportunity to contribute to the campaign fund by attending the show.

Saddle Club
Chooses Members

New members of the Saddle and Bridle Club were announced by Beth Belser, President of the group.

They are as follows: Christine Spivey, Elaine Pridgen, Betty Neisler, Sybil Sutherland, Mary Timmerman, and Jane Cook.

Try-outs for membership in the club were held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of last week. The officers of the club, Beth Belser, Margaret Hunter, Virginia Broome, and Betty Withers were assisted by Mrs. Wade Steppe in grading the girls.

(Continued On Page Two)

CONSERVATORY
ELECTS HEADS

The annual election of Wesleyan Conservatory class officers was held last Friday.

The Class officers are as follows: Seniors: President, Martha Ramsey; Vice President, Lavern Baird; Secretary and Treasurer, Wilda Maddox.

Juniors: President, Freida Brown; Vice President, Christine Rountree; Secretary and Treasurer, Frances Williams.

Sophomores: President, Mildred Fincher; Vice President, Jane Watkins; Secretary and Treasurer, Hazel Hollis.

Freshmen: President, Allinelle New; Vice President, Edna Lee; Secretary and Treasurer, Deane Grantham.

Louise Chapman was elected to fill a vacancy on the A.A. Board.

Dinner For Town
Girls And Parents

An invitation has been extended to all Macon girls attending Wesleyan, and to their parents, for dinner, Friday evening, October 20. Heretofore, there has been a formal reception honoring the day-students. This year the annual custom has been changed.

Members of the faculty who live in Macon are asked to join the guests for after dinner coffee in the Grand Parlor. At this time there will be an informal social gathering so that the faculty and parents of the students can become better acquainted.

Belser Announces
New Wesleyan

Beth Belser, editor of the Wesleyan, announced today that there will be many decided changes in the magazine which will be released Monday.

"We are trying to hit a happy medium in the level of our reader interest this year," she stated. "And we believe that we have found it."

The size of the publication is changed. It will be smaller in length and width, but greater in bulk. Many original cover designs are being planned, the editor stated. And the stories will be illustrated with new style cuts.

"We are completely transforming its make-up," she continued, "and believe that it will appeal to the students."

The Wesleyan is published monthly by the students of the college.

Veterropt Given
First Class Honor

First Class Honors were given the Veterropt for 1939 according to the scoring of the Yearbook Scorebook just received from the National Scholastic Press Association. Dorothy Guinn of LaGrange was editor of last year's annual.

The detailed criticism which accompanied the scorer's report showed that the General Plan of the Book, Organizations and Activities, Art Work, Pictorial Quality, Classes, Athletics, Printing and Engravings and Financial (Continued On Page Two)

PROGRAM THRU XMAS

Freshman Soccer Practice.....	Oct. 9.
Upperclass Soccer Practice.....	Oct. 16.
Miller High Senior Day.....	Oct. 14
Day Students And Parents Dinner.....	Oct. 20.
Students Visit State Fair.....	Oct. 27.
Annual Halloween Banquet.....	Oct. 26.
Stunt Night.....	Nov. 3.
Fall Holidays.....	Nov. 9-12.
Take Soccer Tables.....	Nov. 7.
A. A. Cabaret.....	Nov. 17.
Thanksgiving.....	Nov. 23.
First Soccer Game	
Homecoming	
Banquet	
Soccer Series.....	Nov. 27, 29, 30.
Concert.....	Nov. 27.
Miss Carnes' Christmas Party	
Dec. 8.	
Vesper Pageant.....	Dec. 10.
Concert.....	Dec. 11.
Christmas Banquet.....	Dec. 12.
Christmas Holidays Begin.....	Dec. 15.

Tourney Finals

As a result of the quarter-finals of the ping pong tournament held October 11, Ruth Moyer, Virginia Harvey, and Martha Aiken are in the lead.

These girls will compete for the championship in the semi-finals today. The finals will take place Monday. In addition to the championship title, the athletic association is offering a small prize to the winner.

About 60 contestants have taken part in the tournament, Martha Aiken, tennis head, announced. The rules of the tournament are:

1. Play two out of three games to win.
2. Service is changed after every five points served.
3. Change sides at end of each games.

MILLER SENIOR
DAY SATURDAY

One hundred and forty Miller High School seniors will be the guests of Wesleyan students tomorrow on Senior Day.

The girls will arrive about eleven o'clock Saturday morning and will be escorted to the gym for a short welcome program. Dr. Dice R. Anderson and Eleanor McCary will make brief speeches of welcome. The visitors will also be introduced to the student leaders, members of president's council at this meeting.

Immediately following Wesleyan students from Macon will act as hostesses for the day. The seniors will be shown over the class rooms, the gym, the administration building, and the freshman dormitory. Then after this tour of inspection, the girls will swim, play tennis, ping-pong, or golf.

Lunch will be served to the guests in the dining room. A visit to the cabin where punch and cookies will be served will complete the day's entertainment. This is the first Miller Senior Day to be observed by the college, and many plans are being made to insure its success.

Six Georgians
Aid Campaign

Wesleyan's \$600,000 redemption campaign neared completion last week when six Georgians gave a total of \$125,000.

Those who donated to this fund are: James H. Porter, trustee of Wesleyan, Macon, \$100,000; W. D. Anderson, trustee, Macon; W. C. Bradley, Columbus; Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta; B. P. O'Neal, Jr., Macon; and Mills B. Lane, Savannah, each of whom donated an additional \$5,000.

Mr. Porter's donation was given as a memorial fund to his wife, and on the condition that the remainder of the debt be raised. Mr. Lane's donation was given on the condition that the entire amount be raised within the next thirty days.

Delegations from Wesleyan's student body visited Mr. Porter last Friday afternoon and presented him a silver vase engraved, "In appreciation, from the Wesleyan student body."

Wesleyan Campaign workers express themselves as believing that the remainder of the amount will be raised in the time limit given.

Ridley Entertains Y With Steak Fry

Miss Catie Ridley, Macon, entertained members of the YWCA cabinet at her home on North avenue with a steak fry Tuesday night.

Invited are Ida Stephen, Emily McGee, Columbus; Eleanor Shelton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Emily Hearn, Savannah; Sarah Webb, Savannah; Ruth Little, Mayfield, Ky.; Margaret Hunter, Greensboro; Priscilla Lobeck, Miami, Fla.; Betsy Cook, West Point; Margaret Smith, Bainbridge;

Mulberry Honors Wesleyannes

An informal reception was given by Mulberry Methodist Church honoring Wesleyan and Mercer students, Saturday night, October 7.

A College Field Day was the theme of the entertainment for which the guests were divided into two teams, Harvard and Yale. The two groups competed in a peanut-throwing contest, a Honeymoon race, and a cross-legged relay race. College pennants decorated the walls, and refreshments of peanuts, hot dogs, and pink lemonade were served. The party ended with the singing of college songs.

Mr. Stellges and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker, leaders in the Sunday school department, were in charge of the entertainment.

Alumnae Holds Special Meeting

Miss Annabel Horn of Atlanta, national president of Wesleyan Alumnae Association, presided over a call meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae council at the college, Rivoli, at 11 A.M. Saturday, October 7th in the faculty room.

The council, whose membership includes national officers of the association, Alumnae trustees, Wesleyan club presidents, class secretaries, and chairmen of standing committees made plans for Alumnae work for this coming year. All Macon Alumnae and the executive board of the Atlanta and Columbus Wesleyan clubs were invited to attend the meeting.

The yearly Alumnae calendar includes the one council meeting which is held in the fall, a general Alumnae meeting held every spring at commencement, and call meetings of the council at various intervals during the year.

Miss Eunice Thomson, Alumnae Secretary, stated that the meeting that was held on Saturday was perhaps the most enthusiastic and optimistic meeting held in quite a long time. Those who spoke on the program were Dr. D. R. Anderson, Mrs. D. R. Anderson, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Hinton, and Mrs. A. M. Roan. Most of the time was taken up in discussing the present and future plans for the campaign.

Since the beginning of the campaign, the Wesleyan Alumnae clubs all over the country have been successful in raising \$6,000 dollars and their aim now is to top 100,000 dollars for this college. As a surprise, the Tifton Alumnae club presented the council with a 100 dollar check which was raised by holding rummage sales. Mrs. Otis Woodard, president, presented the check to Miss Annabel Horn. This gift was a challenge to the numerous other clubs, but more important than all that the Wesleyan Alumnae clubs have set the pace for other associations and organizations.

ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

Freshman soccer practice has begun with a bang! The class of the yellow and white is already showing great enthusiasm for this favorite of sports. Monday afternoon (the first day of practice) thirty two of the frosh reported for practice, and there are many others who plan to be out when their afternoon schedule permits.

The freshmen already show great possibilities of having a "top-notch" soccer team this season. Not only their ardent response to "going out for the team," but the keen interest and ability that most of them show are in their favor. These new Wesleyannes can dribble and kick that ball. Although they aren't extremely rough you know they could be when they dash down the field. (As yet Miss Cartledge has reported few casualties, but no deaths.)

Here's to the class of '43 and may they have a great soccer team!

P. S. By the way, soccer practice for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors will begin next Monday, October 16. Everybody come on out. We can't let the freshmen get ahead of us.

Y. NOTES

The first Industrial Commission supper will be Tuesday evening, October 17, at the Macon Y, Margaret Johnson, head of the commission announced. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University will speak at Vespers October 15. Dr. Smart has been a guest at Wesleyan before and his return is anticipated by those who have heard him previously.

The informal discussion group will get underway Sunday night when it meets to talk over the neutrality question. No invitations have been extended to the students, but it is hoped that all who are interested will attend. The group will meet every other Sunday night in the Y room. The topics for discussion will be chosen by vote. It is planned to recognize no one girl as a leader but to appoint three or four different students each time. These selected will act as guides to keep the conversation in the right channels.

Morning Watch has for its subject next week "Man Plus the Christian Choice Power." On Monday, Christianity in World Affairs, Carol Jones. Tuesday, Christian Ethics in Industry, Margaret Johnson; Wednesday, Am I My Brother's Keeper?; Thursday, Self Control, Anne Hyer Smith; Friday, From Whence Cometh My Help, Mary Stewart Becking.

LIES AND SPIES

By ANDE DAVIS

SYNOPSIS

What has happened before:

(Although Judy Kane didn't mean to be dishonest, she couldn't break herself of the habit of telling wild tales just to see if gullible people would believe her. Her father had warned her that this would get her into trouble some day.)

When Judy came to him one morning and announced that she wished to earn her own living, he was faintly amused, and although he listened respectfully to her enthusiastic plans, he was not surprised when she changed her mind suddenly and decided to go on a cruise with some of her friends.

"Do what you want to, honey," he said, "you always do anyhow."

"Thanks, darling," Judy glanced at her watch. "Ooch, it's late. I better not stand Mr. Schultz up even if I don't want his ol' job now. I'll have to rush to get to town. By, Dad. Come up and help me pack tonight. I've got so much to do!"

Mr. Schultz proved to be a plump white-haired little man with gullible blue eyes and a fatherly smile. Judy didn't have the heart to tell him she was frivolously choosing a cruise to the South Seas in preference to working for him. She squirmed a little under his kindly look and silently accepted the application blanks he handed her to fill out before he discussed the job with her. Thinking swiftly, she decided that somehow she would convince this nice old man that she was not the proper person for the job, in fact that she was absolutely undesirable. In desperation she reverted to her childhood habit of making up wild tales and with a solemn face, she wrote an amazing set of facts on the blanks. Then with a sweet smile she handed them to Mr. Schultz and settled back to await dismissal.

"Were you born in Germany, Miss-er- Miss Broftgoot?" he inquired, peering at the card closely.

"I was," admitted Judy gravely. "I thought that your name was Kane."

"Well, I took the name, Kane, at the school so people wouldn't know and wouldn't ask questions and feel sorry for me."

"Questions about what," asked Mr. Schultz?

Judy took a deep breath and plunged. "Well, Mr. Schultz, I still don't like to talk about it so soon, but you see, I'm a refugee from Germany. My father was a preacher over there, and- and- he was killed by the Nazis and,"—her in a business-like way out of here she stopped, choked visibly and pressed her handkerchief

daintily to her eyes. Peering secretly at Mr. Schultz, she saw this had moved him greatly and that he was making little sympathetic clucking noises. She hastily recovered and went bravely on with a pathetic tremor in her voice.

"He went to Germany to study at Heidelberg when he was a boy and he got into a- a- duel and got a perfectly awful scar across his face and his fiancée in America refused to marry him so he decided to renounce the world and so he became a monk." Judy paused dramatically, Mr. Schultz looked quizzically at her.

"Oh," she sputtered in sudden confusion, "oh, that is, he was going to be one but he met my mother so he became a preacher instead. He was a very good man. I- well, you can see it hurts me to talk about it." Two tears appeared as if by magic on her cheek. She bent over, choked with emotion and laughter. Mr. Schultz was one of those men who always believe everything a woman says if she only cries while telling it, so he was deeply moved by Judy's pathetic if slightly incredible story. He offered her his handkerchief.

"Well, I better be going," remarked Judy vaguely, a little undecided as to the success of her story. "I'm afraid I wouldn't do for the job. I don't write- or understand English very well. I know you would need a secretary who was at — well I always get my German mixed up and—thanks anyhow."

"Now sit right still, my dear," said Mr. Schultz. "Of course you may have the job. I do need a competent secretary, but it just so happens that I have a special job for some one who can speak German and who has some knowledge and understanding of the situation over there. I had almost despaired of finding the right person and now here you are like the answer to a prayer."

"Oh, Mr. Schultz," cried Judy, "I don't want your sympathy to make you create a job for me. I'll get along just fine. You must not worry."

Mr. Schultz became conspiratorial. "Miss Broftgoot, I assure you I really do need you. The work concerns some very secret dealings with private agents in Germany and as I said, I must have someone who knows the language and the present political situations. Now don't say a word. Your salary will be one hundred dollars a month and I'll expect you at nine in the morning. Good day. Miss Broftgoot. And he ushered her in a business-like way out of his office.

(Continued On Page Three)

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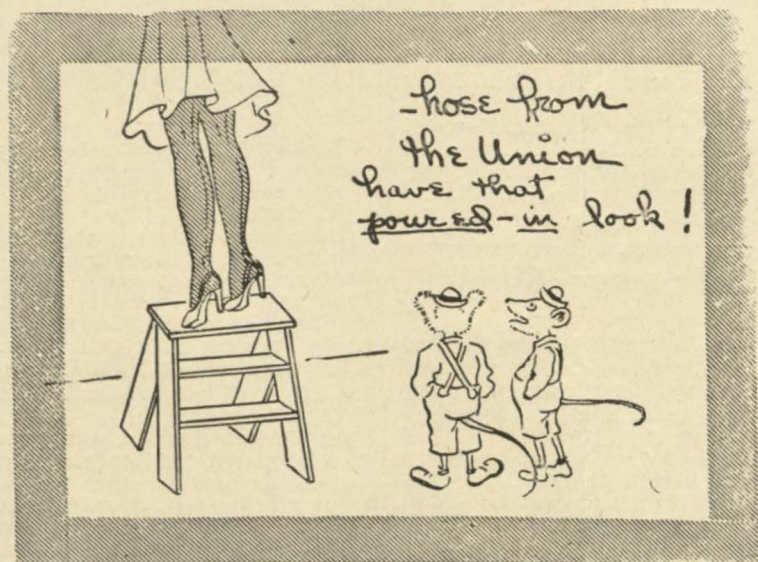
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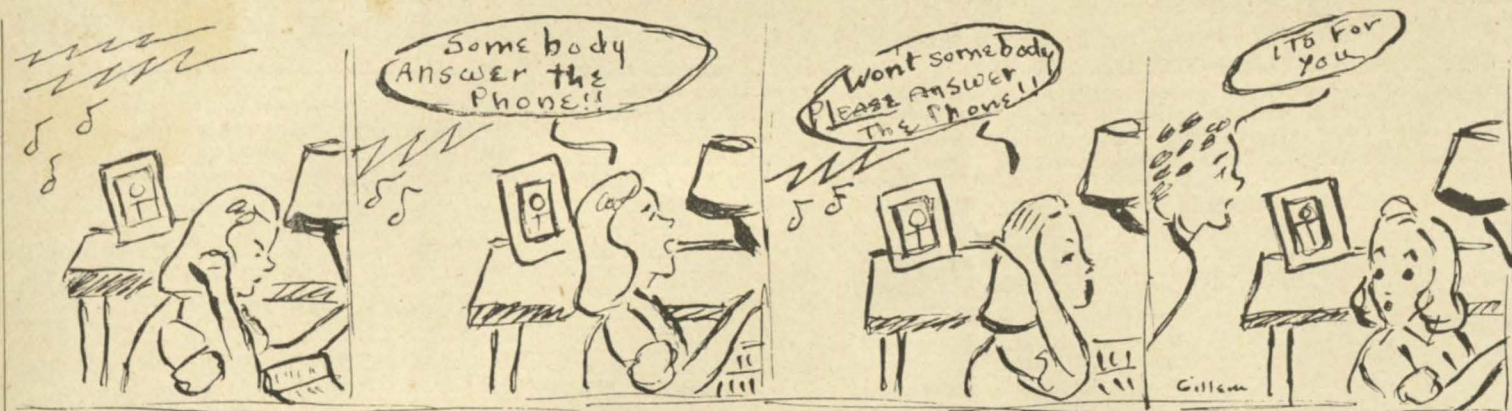
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Stars Forecast and Wesleyannes Find They're Birthday Twins

By PAT JARRATT

Twins are definitely Starred at Wesleyan this year! Charlotte and Virginia Starr have known for several years now that, through some strange coincidence, they are in joint possession of the same birthday—July 17. But did you ever happen to think that your next door neighbor's natal day may be the same as yours?

It may seem a bit queer to think of blonde sophomore Sarah Smoot and brunet senior Elaine Pridden as being twins, but twins they are in fact, even though their hair is not of matching color. After all, who are we to consider such a minor detail in a matter so important as twin-temperament.

Two of our transfers show what an influence a birthday may have upon our destinies. Both Ina Dudley and Betty Neisler went to other schools for two years, but then their stars decreed that they should both do the same thing at the same time, so here they are together at Wesleyan. The stars are definitely the masters of our fates. Ina and Betty will have another anniversary come next November 17.

Probably the reason that Judy Pomeroy and Ann MacDonald both possess such a large sense of humor is that they made their debut on the same day—August 31. They claim that they were born on one Sunday morning at almost the same hour. Such memories!

Margaret Cobb and Betty Lof-

tis deplore the fact that their birthday is so near Christmas time. In fact, they first saw the light on one Christmas Eve not too many years ago.

Town girl twins are Maria Hertwig and Emily Whitaker, who are definitely opposite in nature as twins have ever been known to be.

Evelyn Pope and Charlotte Jenkins, freshmen, are twins who came along with the mad March wind—March 27 being their day to howl.

Musician Margaret Hunter and Scientist Lewis Lipps were born on February 8. Philosophic combination of natures!

Lucy Cline, a junior transfer, and Betty King, a sophomore transfer, celebrate their birthday on February 13.

Other February twins are Joan Smiley and Edna Earle Todd, who have February 28 for themselves.

Peggie Watt and Christine McCamy choose to make their appearance on one January 19, while Ruby Maloy and Juanita McLean were born on January 22.

Eleanor McCary and Hazel Holmes, both seniors, are April twins, the exact date being April 19.

For all hints embodied herein, be ye duly appreciative, for the midnight oil was burned in compiling said facts. And the next time you rush out to purchase a birthday card or glance at the daily horoscope in the newspaper, remember that sooner or later the stars will show their mastery in your own life.

LIES AND SPIES

(Continued From Page Two)

Judy dazedly found herself on the street with a series of confused impressions. One thing was certain. She had a job! No, no, she, Judy Kane, didn't have a job, Maida Broftgoot, just escaped from Germany, had a job! And Maida would know her German. Judy's remembrance of that language from her school days was as faint as a dying man's pulse. And she was supposed to "have an understanding of the situation over there." She, who hated political news of any kind! Then an-

other complication came to her mind. Mr. Loby had said "very secret dealings with agents in Germany." That sounded suspicious! Spies maybe. Yes, Nazi spies! Certainly it all fitted together. How exciting! Here was an adventure and Judy was never one to sneer at an adventure. Tying together her fraying courage in hard knots, she marched down the street to a public library and requested a beginner's German grammar and comprehensive survey of modern European history.

Watchtower.)



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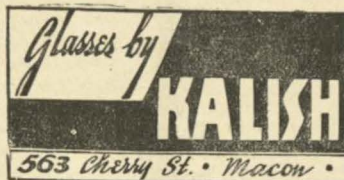
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MEMBERS SADDLE CLUB CHOOSES

(Continued From Page One)

The way of grading was: 20% credit for the walk, 20% credit for the trot, 20% credit for the canter, and 40% credit for the general technique, including the seat, hands, and general control of the mount.

The possible limit of the club is ten new members.



HEADQUARTERS FOR WESLEYANNES

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VETERROPT GIVEN FIRST CLASS HONORS

(Continued From Page One)

Status were the outstanding characteristics responsible for the high score of the Wesleyan Annual. Especial notice was given to the excellent history The Scarlet Thread of Sacrifice that formed the theme of the book.

Several new ideas have been introduced by this year's Veterropt Staff, one of them being the change from drapes to sweaters for the underclassmen pictures.

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Club Clips

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The first meeting of the International Relations Club was held Wednesday night. "Resolved; That Congress Should Permit the Sale of Munitions on a Cash and Carry Basis" was the subject of an informal debate. Speakers for the affirmative were Annie Laurie Kurtz, Sue McLendon, and Beth Belser. Those for the negative were Eleanor Shelton, Ida Long Rogers and Mary Hall. The chief whips, Geniva Giese and Anna Lou Carrington, persuaded the members of the audience to express their opinions, either for or against the subject, in one minute impromptu talks. Only those who did so were allowed to vote in the decision.

This is a new type of debating for Wesleyan and the president of the club, Chris Spivey, thinks that it will be a success. She plans to repeat these debates on future programs.

FRENCH CLUB

Rita Santry was named as head of the refreshment committee for the year at the first meeting of the French Club. Her assistants are Ande Davis, Mary Frances Bell, and Mary Stallings. The program at this meeting was a comedy, "Arliquand." The cast included Rita Santry, Ande Davis, Priscilla Lobeck, Betsy Cook, Ruth Moyer, Margaret Cobb, and Mary Stallings.

President Annie Comolli, with the other officers, nominated the program chairmen for the year. They are: Mary Bivins Meyer, November; Lucille Williams, December; Helen Tabor, January; Priscilla Lobeck, February; Pat Jarrett, March; Ruth Moyer, April; and Ande Davis, May.

TENNIS CLUB

The Tennis Club has named ten girls to be charter members. They are: Martha Aiken, President, Ann McDonald, Ruth Hall, Elizabeth Graham, Anne Hyer Smith, Jane Gary, Kitty Pate, Jan Stanton, Eleanor McCary, and Martha Schaefer. Tryouts for membership are still being held and will continue until the quota of twenty-four has been filled.

HOME EC. CLUB

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club, held in honor of the new members, Jane Hutchinson was elected secretary and Jessie Jones treasurer.

Mrs. J. Milton Murray, head of the Home Economics Department at Miller High School in Macon, was the guest speaker.

Mary Haines Davidson, president of the club, welcomed the new members who included: Ruth Hall, Jane Cook, Bettye Withers, Alice Domingoes, Helen Tabor, Jane Robertson, Helen Brennen, Sara Chappell, Ida Stephens, Mary Bivins Meyer, Geneva Giese, Betty Loftis, Hazel Holmes, Jane Huckabee, Erin Clark, Rosalie Jones.

Refreshments were served after the business was completed.

THE WATCHTOWER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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Cartoonist _____ Mary Gillam

WHICH WAY?

Where there is unity of action to accomplish desired aims the answer is usually victory. There is nothing any more forceful than a united student body. Our student body is united in wanting dancing as is shown by the poll of opinion. Out of the entire student body there were only two dissenting votes from students, and only twelve students who thought that their parents might object. Being united in IDEA, we must be united in ACTION. Your President's Council has composed a letter to Dr. Anderson and the trustees. Dr. Anderson wants to cooperate with the student body and has agreed to take the letter to the trustees and show them our side of the picture. Dr. Anderson's cooperation should not go unappreciated. If this method fails then is the time to employ other methods—in the meantime, stand behind McCary and your President's Council. They believe that this method is the right way, and remember they want dancing as much as you do, and are just as anxious to get results.

TO MR. PORTER

Mr. Porter, I have not met you, I have never even seen you. But, I know you. Does this seem strange to you? It should not. There are two things that my mother taught me that I shall never forget. One is that men are known by their acts. The other is that when something lovely is done by someone and that something just comes from their own heart instead of being suggested to them by someone else, then the act becomes twice as valuable. So, you see, I do know you, and so does everyone else who has any connection with Wesleyan. Appreciation for what you have done can't be said in words—it is the kind of appreciation that leaves you with a kinda happy lonesome feeling way down inside and all words just sound better not said. But, I just want to tell you Mr. Porter that I'm glad I know you.

A Wesleyan Girl.

SHOW APPRECIATION

Do you notice who advertises in your paper and patronize their concerns? When shopping, give preference to those advertisers who have given preference to us. There are many who will not advertise with us. We should show our appreciation to those who do.

HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

STYLES—OCTOBER 1939

A handful of peacock feathers,
A bit of wool would be wise,
Glue them all into a hat
Then pull the wool over your eyes.

Yards and yards of gaudy cloth,
And spools and spools of thread.
Fashion a tent with a bustle,
Then drop it over your head.

A piece of that Florida 'gator,
A pole cut in half for the heels.
Sew them in sizes of eight or
more

And anchor yourself in these keels.

Perched so precariously in these
stilts,
Can we figure it out at all?
Why this, of all seasons to choose
from,
Was so accurately named the Fall.

COLLEGIATE MEN AND MAN-
NERS INTERPRETED AND IN-
TERCEPTED

By EMILY KEEP POSTED
Copyright de-pending
Accept no substitutes for the
answers to such difficult problems
as Men, when and where to find
them. Emily K. Posted is reknowned
and renounced the world over—
at least that part we Southerners
call the Civilized World which in-
cludes South Carolina and most
of Georgia. She has been warded
off with the No-bill Prize, and her
latest and greatest triumph is a
radio contract for six weeks with
Posted Toasted.

First, we will discuss the prob-
lem of dates and their wherea-
bouts:

A date is not a serious thing.
It may be tall or short or the al-
most-got-there type. It probably
has pockets, but no money. It
may have a blank check, but it
usually stays blank. Once a year
it drives up to the front door
with a contraption called a car,
the rest of the time it uses it's
own motor power.

If it comes early, it usually
stays late—and vice-versa. If it's
that species called a "blind date",
it may be described as brave,
courageous, or an optimist.

If it strings a line it's knot so
good, but if it doesn't, calamity
does the rest.

Some dates are the entertain-
ing type, and some are diametri-
cally opposite. If one asks you for
more than three dates, you're
good; if he doesn't—blame it on
his mother.

When you're going to a dance
and it sends you red roses to wear
with your new pink dress, it's an
example of "Love is Blind." If it
sends you orchids, it's the florist's
son.

Occasionally dates introduce
you to other people at a dance,
but most of them feel certain that
you know everyone everywhere.

One very rare specimen is the
good dancer. When found and
brought into captivity, it shines
brilliantly while polishing a dance
floor, however it's conversation
probably consists of only a tango
of words.

All in all dates themselves are
not serious things—just the lack
of them.

EXCHANGES

Little White Lies:

I'll be ready in a second—
Your hat is simply divine—
I guess we'er outa gas—
But, Mother we did have a flat-
tire—
Sorry, I have a headache—
I had to work late dear—
So glad to have met you—
Wish you could stay longer—
I'd rather go with you, but he
asked me first—
This won't hurt you at all—
You're a marvelous dancer—
You haven't changed a bit—
I love you, too—

"Did you know we have a Fresh-
man this year named Nancy
Smith?"

"We have?—Who?"

"I like the Scotch way of mak-
ing love."

"How's that?"

"Well, you get closer and clos-
er."

"If you refuse me," he swore,
"I shall die."

She refused him.

Sixty years later he died.

Don't do any one arm driving
because you can't keep your mind
on your brakes when you've got
your mind on your clutch.

There are always two kinds:
In a Fraternity: those who eat
fast and those who go hungry.
In a Soriety: Girls who have
dates and girls who like orchids.

In class: Those who talk to the
professor at the end of class—and
those who get "C" or less.

At a dance: Those who dance
and those who intermission.

In an activity: Those who work
and those who get the credit.

Food,
Yes, food,
Just any old kind of food.
Pooh for the cook,
And pooh for the price!
Some of it's nicer, but all of it's
nice!

Food,
Just food,
Just any kind of food.
Let it be sour,
Or let it be sweet,
As long as you're sure it's some-
thing to eat.

Through thick and through thin
I am constantly in
The mood
For food.

Perhaps your feeling about the
European war is expressed by the
girl who says she's neutral. She
doesn't care which country kills
Hitler.

I'd rather be a could-be
If I could not be an are,
'Cause a could-be is a might-be
With a chance of reaching par.
I'd rather be a has-been
Than a might-have-been by far,
For a might-have-been has never
been,
And a has was once and are.

POETRY

WINDY DAYS

By PRISCILLA LOBECK

The restless wind sweeps through
its realm;
Warped trees kneel low in fear;
Women shriek and old men quake,
But children do not care.
They love to mingle with the wind,
To feel its carefree ways
Of tearing through their soft
bright hair,
On these, the children's days.

GYPSY LIFE

By HELENE ANDREWS

I wish I were a gypsy
For then on hills I'd camp;
At night I'd eat my supper
With stars to be my lamp.

All day I'd roam the forest,
And seek the brooklet's side,
I'd hunt the greenest places
The sun to be my guide.

I wish I were a gypsy,
Away from city strife,
Afar from noise and plunder
I'd live my peaceful life.

SOLITUDE AT DUSK

By W. TURNER

The dusk falls silently
And the trees stand out
In black relief against the grey
The clocks bell tolls its farewell
today
And I wonder, my love, in quiet
solitude
When we shall meet again.
It was nice to know your touch
Your tender caress
To hear your sweet words
Which meant little to you and less
to me—
Perhaps they meant more than we
knew.
But it was pleasant—
One short span of love
To leave a sweet remembrance.
We will meet again sometimes—
Who knows?
Not I—nor can the black pines
give me answer.
Now it is dark and I must in and
leave my thoughts
To the dusk which will not be
long
In carrying them into the night.
Another dusk will come—
And you?—perhaps.

The Spy Glass

Skeeter McLean would like for Lilly
to jump into the lake because of the
interference this week-end. She and An-
de should get together and work on the
Freshmen.

Mary Belle Gardner keeps the tele-
phone constantly ringing in Freshman,
while Mary Guillem sings "We are in
the Army Now," and Jane Martin puts
in an extra note every now and then.

The president of Wesleyan student
body and the Conservatory should draw
straws over a certain J. A.—These im-
portant people!

Virginia Powell took her Honeymoon
trip at the Mulberry reception on her
Anniversary. That's where she met E. P.

Annie Laurie Kurtz receives very im-
portant letters from South America and
California.—Especially California.

Emily Hearn was Maid of Honor at
a recent wedding, and we heard she
tried awfully hard to catch the bouquet.

A group of Juniors had their fortunes
told and they found that Judy had a
past but absolutely no future.

If Robinson, Smith, and Norman
would stop fighting each other, Virginia
Harvey would try to teach them how
to play "Rook."

It must be wonderful to be remember-
ed on your birthday with red roses—At
least Leola and Alfred thought so.

THINGS THAT KEEP US
WONDERING

1. If Flu-anjoy is honoring the Fresh-
men again?
2. Who will F. Baitey choose—R. or R.?
3. If D. Colman purposely knocks his
golf balls near the dormitories?
4. If any of these receptions has helped
anyone?
5. If Preacher Akin is causing some lit-
tle jealousy between M. R. and F. J.?

We thought M. R. had a steady-man.

It was an orchid to Paige Adams—
and from Atlanta, too!!!

We think M. C. certainly had a quick
recovery Saturday. What did she use
to Bill-d her up?

A certain Freshman certainly has
taken a sudden interest in golf! Is he
cute, Buff?

The members of the Freshman class
are placing bets that three of its illus-
trious members will say "I do" before
their Sophomore year is over.

The theme song of third floor Fresh-
man—"My Last Goodby"—Come on up
and sigh with them.

The night of the reception, someone
saw La Sullivan over on a dark part of
the campus pointing out the glories of
Wesleyan to a certain Mercer freshie.

It's still all hearts and flowers for
Dean McNatt and a certain Macon boy.

What second floor roommates are
casting "come hither" looks at the same
Tall, Dark and Handsome?

Several fellahs certainly gave Rhoda
H. the once over the other day.

Fannie Mae Dunn certainly does rate!
A special every day!

Martha Herman has a uniform—and
it's Not Empty.

Who is the Junior who feels like a
"girl in a jilted cage?"

It's the strangest thing to us how
Woolbright always misses all those tele-
phone calls. Is it Framed?

We hear M. S. Becking rather likes
that new piece "Alexander's Rag Time
Band."

We know two important seniors who
have moved to get just one date with
Mr. George C. before getting the ole
sheep hide.

Julia Pate is some chicken. "Evans"
see her "Peck"?

Sara, since you've woven you "Webb"
so carefully, I wish you would intro-
Duke him to us.

We aren't Collin any names, but if
George could C. who is showering him
with gifts, we bet a cookie he would be
surprised. "And He" would probably
be very pleased, too.

FROSH STUNT WINS FIRST

With their ante-bellum melodrama, "So Red the O'Hara," the freshman class won first place in the annual competition on Stunt night held Friday, November 2, this year. Dr. Dice R. Anderson, after an appropriate long speech, presented the silver loving cup to Jane Martin, Anne Devereux, and Shirley Kassner, members of the freshman stunt committee. The cup will be decorated for the remainder of the year with the freshman colors, white and yellow. The senior class won second place followed by the sophomore and junior classes in third and fourth places.

The winning stunt was an original satire on "Gone With the Wind." Due to many interruptions from the carpenters, the audience, ladder-movers, and a lost gym class, the plot was never concluded and the entire cast deserted the stage when they heard the

(Continued On Page Four)



Akers Have Birthday Tea

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Akers entertained with a tea last Sunday afternoon in honor of those Wesleyan girls whose birthdays come in the month of October. Mary Haines Davidson, Mrs. Scott, mother of Mrs. S. L. Akers, and Mrs. Akers, Dean Akers' mother, assisted in serving.

Refreshments consisted of punch, varied cookies, and nuts. Garden flowers were used in decorating.

The guests attending were Alfred Merle Dorman, Irma King, Margaret Sullivan, Marjorie Liffsey, Louise Scott, Leola Burnett, Louise Davis, Lucia Evans, Lucille Williams, Jane Hutchinson, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Jane Martin, Eleanor Muse, Anne Fuss, Martha White, Helen White, Helen Wynne, Winnett Turner, Virginia Broome, Ida Long Rogers, Patty Watkins, Frances Wilson, Annie Comoli, Mary Stewart Becking, Alice Domingos, Jewell Mizell, Lee Rees, and Patty Steece.

People Stare, Women Don't Care They Wear Them Just the Same

By PAT JARRATT
Madmen create them; insane women wear them. What are they? They're hats!
The most daring products of Paris' foremost brain-storms this season seem to choose churches in which to flaunt themselves.
The most annoying creation (obsolete hat) which has yet been fortunate enough to find an owner was modelled at a certain church last Sunday. Its disturbing features were several in number. In the first place it was red—not a quiet, refined red, but a loud, gaudy red which insistently screamed for attention. The hat (?) was a skull-cap affair which suddenly swirled into a little peak on the very top of the crown. To add insult to injury, there, balanced cross-wise on the tip edge of the peak, were four red feathers which quivered every time the wearer breathed. To think that any civilized human being should exercise as little discretion as to wear such a topic of conversation into the midst of a staid, refined congregation of a sedate old Methodist church! Why, the audacity of the woman!
The girl across the aisle from this commanding stop-signal was displaying one of the hats with the new peaked crown—the kind that compels one to crane one's neck to find the top and then suddenly leaves one staring into mid-air. This particular model

was precariously balanced on the extreme rear portion of the girl's head. From the peak of the hat (yes, it evidently was meant to be a hat, for, after all, it was on her head)—from the peak of the hat to the collar of her coat there hung a flowing veil edged with velvet. There was almost enough of it to do a bride justice. But then—who knows—maybe the girl was a bride!

Latest models of this season's headgear boldly exhibit shapes which have never until now been manifested in a hat.

Mrs. Brown's alleged hat made its initial appearance at a tea last week. The creation rested on Mrs. Brown's right eyebrow—an up-to-the-minute news angle. Indubitably it did not maintain this unstable and extremely doubtful position for a very long period of time. It is fairly certain, moreover, that it did not reach home safely.

Most daring of all the new attempts at hats are those minute atrocities known as "doll hats." A particularly risky model is one that is shaped like a butterfly poised, ready to spread its tiny pinions and flit away to parts unknown. This scrap of felt is at its best (?) angle when clinging, in the manner of a fly, to the center forehead.

Women may be mad to wear them, but men are "madder" to make them—the hats of course!

WESLEYAN WHO'S WHO

EIGHT STUDENTS MAKE WHO'S WHO

Eight students have been chosen by the student body and faculty to represent Wesleyan in the current edition of "Who's Who" among college and university students.

Three ballots were necessary before a majority vote was obtained for five candidates. On the first ballot Eleanor Shelton was selected. On the third ballot Lee Rees, Joyce Turner, Eloise Ainsworth, and Jeanette Harris were chosen. Eleanor McCary, Ida Stephens, and Ruth Hall, who had been selected for last year's edition, completed the number allotted to Wesleyan.

This year, in a departure from the usual custom, the girls were chosen by election of the student body. Three students whose names had appeared in the last edition of the book were automatically included this year. Five were elected by a majority vote of the students.

Crucibles Repeat Battle Of Wits

The Crucible Club will present another Professor Whiz contest, with students against faculty, in the college gymnasium at eight o'clock Thanksgiving evening.

The faculty will be represented by eleven chosen from their ranks. The tentative list to make up the faculty team include Prof. I. E. McKellar, Miss Florence Beasley, Mr. George C. Collins, Miss Edith Hoefflich, Miss Janet MacDonald, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., Dr. S. L. Akers, Miss Mary Eva Sowell, Mr. J. W. W. Daniel, and Miss Louise Rivers. Mrs. Dice R. Anderson will serve as a tentative alternative for the faculty team.

On November 13 each class will be asked to elect three representatives to make up the student team for the contest.

The questions that will be used in this "battle of wits" will be handed in by students. A prize of \$2.00 will be awarded the student contributing the best set of questions.

(Continued On Page Three)

FALL HOLIDAYS

Fall holidays, just at the present time the most interesting of many new schedule changes, begin for each of the Wesleyanians when she completes her classes on Wednesday, November 8. The official dates for the holidays are from November 9 through November 12. Classes begin again on November 13, at nine o'clock.

The other schedule change which interests everyone is that of the examination schedule. This year, instead of the usual eight days for exams, there are only four days, with two exams being given on each day. One day before the beginning of exams is left free for study, making a total of five days for the exams.

Activity Council To Paint Y Room

Activity Council has decided to renovate the Y room as its project for the year. Work on the room will begin just before fall holidays. The walls will be re-scraped and repainted.

Funds for this work will be raised by a barn dance, Eleanor Shelton, president of Activity Council, announced. The dance will be held in the gym in the spring. Fiddlers, country dances, and costumes usually associated with barn dances will add color to the occasion. Plans for the dance are not yet completed.

TENNIS CLUB ELECTS MEMBERS

Fourteen girls have been elected to the Tennis Club to complete the membership, announced Martha Aiken, president of the club.

These girls are: Betty King, Virginia Harvey, Helen Tabor, Betty Ellen Gragg, Martha Wilcox, Carol Jones, Lelia Aiken, Ruth Moyer, Edna Nell Richards, Ida Long Rogers, Bitsey Beavers, Sybil Sutherland, Cissie Smith, and Mary Timmerman.

The new members were selected by the charter members of the club after three weeks of tryouts. Each girl played before at least two charter members and was graded on form exhibited in the forehand drive, backhand, and serve, and on her tennis game in general.

The entire club will meet soon to elect officers necessary for the functioning of the club.

Offices Filled At Conservatory

Several representatives from the Conservatory have been elected recently to fill campus offices.

Three girls were elected to positions on the Veteropt staff. Mary Grace Price was named editor; Freida Brown, business manager; and Martha Ramsey, snapshot editor.

Betty Bibb is the new sports editor from the Conservatory on the Watchtower staff. Martha Porter was elected to be in charge of the "gossip" from the Conservatory.

Norma Clark was named sophomore representative to the athletic board.

Proper Make-up Demonstrated

Miss Berta Williams, representative of the Charles of the Ritz cosmetic firm of New York, demonstrated how to apply make-up correctly to Wesleyan girls Tuesday night.

Using Martha White as a model, Miss Williams showed how artificial a girl looks when she wears powder, lipstick, and rouge incorrectly applied.

As contrast, she made up Virginia Starr with creme rouge, lipstick, eye shadow and pencil, and mascara, to show the naturalness of correct make-up.

Miss Williams demonstrated the correct movements to be used in applying creme rouge and in

(Continued On Page Two)

SOCCER TEAMS CHOSEN FOR '39

The class soccer teams for the year 1939 were announced Tuesday by members of the physical education department.

They are as follows:

FRESHMAN

Adams, Paige; Beavers, Muriel; Devereaux, Anne; Dorschied, Betty; Evans, Doris; Hall, Mary; Kenner, Buff; Kipp, Ardis; Liffsey, Marjorie; Lippfert, Betty; Martin, Jane; Pate, Julia; Pope, Evelyn; Searing, Jane; Smiley, Joan; Sutherland, Sibyl; Taylor, Marion; Timmerman, Mary; Wilcox, Mary Louise; Willis, Jean; and Sandefur, Mary.

SOPHOMORE

Burrowes, Alice; Davis, Ande; Gary, Jane; Harvey, Virginia; Hearn, Emily; Kitchens, Christine; Kurtz, Annie Laurie; Martin, Elizabeth; Powell, Virginia; Robertson, Jane; Santry, Rita; Smith, Anne; Smith, Margaret; Smoot, Sarah; Swain, Floretta; and Whitaker, Emily.

JUNIOR

Ainsworth, Eloise; Bloodworth, Helen; Brown, Ruth; Cline, Lucy; Johnson, Margaret; Loftis, Betty; Pate, Kitty; Rogers, Ida Long; Scott, Louise; Shelton, Eleanor; Standifer, Sue; Stanton, Jan; Turner, Sara Louise; Turner, Winnett; White, Helen; and Jones, Frances.

SENIOR

Brennan, Helen; Geise, Geneva; Graham, Elizabeth; Hall, Ruth; Kline, Frances; Lainius, Gene; Lipps, Lewis; Massie, Catherine; McCrary, Eleanor; McGee, Emily; McPherson, Jacquelyn; Muse, Eleanor; Pegler, Elna; Potts, Marjorie; Standifer, Marjorie; and Tabor, Helen.

Each team will meet soon to elect its captain.

The first soccer game of the year will be played as usual on Thanksgiving morning with the freshmen battling against the sophomores and the juniors defending their championship title against the seniors.

Wesleyan Names Art Department

Mary Gillem and Betty Dorschied have been selected by the staff of the Wesleyan to work with the art department of that magazine. Announcement was made by Beth Belser, editor.

Mary has had three years art training in Baltimore, helping with the last issue of Notre Dame's year book. In the recent issue of the Wesleyan she drew cartoons and illustrations for the stories.

Betty Dorschied studied for two years under Mr. Frank Baisden, head of the art department of the University of Chattanooga, and drew for her last year's annual. She cut the cover for the last issue of the Wesleyan.

Meth. Conference To Visit Wesleyan

Members of the South Georgia Methodist Conference will be guests of Wesleyan for dinner next Thursday night.

The Conference is holding its annual meeting in Macon this year under the leadership of Bishop J. L. Decell. This will be the last meeting of the Southern branch and the first meeting of the united conference. Dr. W. A. Smart, Emory; Dr. T. D. Ellis, Louisville, Ky., and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, Macon, will be speakers for the session.

Three hundred and fifty preachers, laymen, and their wives are expected. The invitation to visit Wesleyan was extended to them by Dr. Anderson.

SOCIETY

Y.W.C.A. Gives Halloween Party

The Social Service department of the Y.W.C.A. gave a Halloween party for the children of the Hephzibah Home, Saturday night, October 27, in the gymnasium.

The forty guests were divided into three groups, the Witches, Black Cats, and Ghosts, and were conducted through a dark and blood-curdling Chamber of Horrors. A gypsy fortune teller, Eleanor Shelton, told their fortunes, and Kitty Hopper read a ghost story. The children bobbed for apples in large tubs of water.

Ice cream and peppermint candy were served, and each child was given a Halloween hat and a Jack o' Lantern to take home.

Betsy Cook and Helen Brennan were in charge of the party, and were assisted by many of the other students.

ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

Soccer practice is in full swing now! Class spirit is growing keener as each day passes. Everyone is working with the one definite aim that she will be one of the lucky (?) ones to be chosen for her class team. Here's hoping that the dear ole dean's list doesn't keep Wesleyan's "best" off the teams this year. I have heard rumors of an additional member to the soccer line-up this year—that position being that of water boy. I think it would be a good idea to serve refreshments during time outs too; however I doubt if we have time. There will be too much excitement.

Our older and more experienced Wesleyanians of ye olde soccer field are getting the rust out of their joints and should be as good as ever with a little more practice and a little less dissipation. The freshmen in turn are learning to "dish it out" as well as to take it, seems, and are still very enthusiastic.

Attitudes Toward Soccer:

Freshman Class—An intense enthusiasm and a burning desire to make the team together with an ambition to give the sophomores a run for their goals.

Sophomore Class—Beat the lowly freshmen!!!

Junior Class—Soccer isn't a matter of life and death but in reality is just a game. (superior upperclassman viewpoint).

Senior Class—(2nd childhood) Let's play hard; it's our last year to play Wesleyan's grand old game.

POEM TO A GOALKEEPER
I hope that I shall never see,
A soccer ball come straight at me.
A ball that I alone must stop.
—Ball went through—I'm a flop.

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Seniors Feted With Tea

The senior class was entertained by Miss Katherine Carnes, their class sponsor, with a seated tea on October 30 at the Garden Shop on Vista Circle.

The guests drew for the prizes which were awarded to Maria Harrell and Elizabeth Graham. They also made a tour of inspection of the antique shop and garden.

Refreshments served were Russian tea, sandwiches, and cookies.

Students Attend Indian Supper

Members of the World Friendship department of the Y.W.C.A. were hostesses at an Indian supper, Saturday night, October 27, in the first floor Freshman parlor.

The menu included Curry, a meat and vegetable dish; rice; Chutney, a green salad; Gujiyas, sweet cocoanut tarts, and tea. Jane Mulkey displayed an Indian rug belonging to Miss Kern and gave a talk on rug weaving in India. Martha Woolbright read an Indian folk tale.

The committee in charge of the supper consisted of Margaret Smith, Martha Woolbright, and Frances Barnes. Miss Vaughan, Miss Kern, and twenty-four students attended.

Spook Banquet Given By Seniors

The senior class was hostess to the student body with a formal Halloween banquet, Thursday night, October 26.

Black crepe-paper streamers covered the entrances to the dining room. Tall witches' hats, surrounded by rolls of orange and black confetti, and orange candles whose bases were crossed witches' brooms decorated the table centers. Colorful Halloween napkins, paper hats, and individual salads in the form of Jack o' Lantern men were at each place.

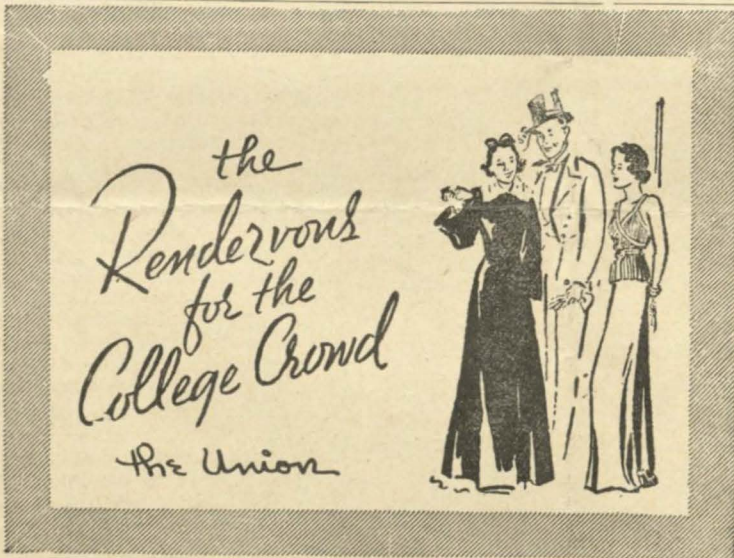
Elizabeth Guy, Ruth Moyer, and Jane Cook were in charge of arrangements, and were assisted by Lucille Williams, Eleanor Marston, Alice Domingos, Sarah Earle, Leola Burnett, Lee Rees, Elizabeth Lamkin, Jessie Jones, Alice Price, Geneva Giese, and Ruth Little.

The banquet was followed by a short musical given by the YWCA in the date parlors. Martha Schaefer and Mary Stuart Becking played.

PROPER MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATED

(Continued From Page One)
cleaning the face. She emphasized the strengthening of tissues, especially of the neck.

Miss Williams was assisted by Mrs. Turner, from the cosmetic department of Burden Smith and Company. They were introduced by Eleanor McCary, president of student government.



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**RHODES RECORD
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LIES AND SPIES

By ANDE DAVIS

What has happened before:

Judy Kane, adventure seeker, found herself with a job and salary under an assumed name, having told Mr. Schultz, her employer that she was a refugee from Germany and that her father had been killed by Nazis, because she had decided she didn't want the job after all. To her great surprise, he had hired her on the spot. From his conversation she had decided that he was a spy and wanted to use her for her supposed knowledge of the country.

To her own great surprise, Judy reported to work the next morning.

Her first day's work was easy. She merely copied several statistical annual reports and wrote out a few letters for the benign Mr. Schultz. When he dismissed her in the afternoon, she joyfully started out on a house hunt. For several hours, she tramped about the city with the "For Rent" section of the newspaper in her hand. She went into sections of the city she had never penetrated before. Finally she found just what she wanted, a large room at the top of an old brownstone-front house. It even had a deep window seat and an open fireplace which was more than she had hoped for.

The work at the office continued to be easy and rather dull, and Mr. Schultz apparently had forgotten all about her. At first he had questioned her each day but as she was careful to keep up with current events and had even read several books about refuge and concentration camps to provide her with the background she assumed, she glibly answered his curious questions about internal conditions or the workings of the Gestapo and fervently prayed he'd never find out she was mak-

ing it all up.

Judy had not forgotten her first suspicion that the plump kindly Mr. Schultz was really some kind of a German spy and she believed that she found evidence in the large registered letters he received from Berlin twice a week, the maps he kept in his safe showing the locations of concentration camps as nearly as he could find out (he had shown them to her as an interested and kindred soul) and most of all the queer letters he gave to her to translate into German. At first Judy had had to work so hard on the translation, for she had nearly forgotten her college German, that she had not noticed the peculiar messages the letters contained. But when she did she noticed, they were queer, very queer. Addressed to the same man, they consistently asked after his health, told the amount of money taken into the firm in the last week, and urged that the addressee "work hard." They were neither business nor personal letters and Judy could see no point in them.

One day as she came into work, Mr. Schultz met her smilingly and escorted her into his inner office.

"I have a fine surprise for you, my dear," he exclaimed. "I hope it makes you happy, this news!" Then Judy saw a tall young man standing in front of the open windows. He was thin and dark-skinned, but his eyes were as soft and brown as fallen leaves at the bottom of a woodland pool.

"This is my son, just arrived from Germany, this morning," said Mr. Schultz. "And my child, he knew your father, the dear pastor."

"Yes," said the thin young man, "I knew him well. I studied under him at Heidelberg before the Nazis—killed him."

Judy's heart sank.
(To Be Continued In Next Issue.)

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MANGEL'S



BORN 60 YEARS TOO LATE

By PAT JARRATT
Wesleyannes of today were born sixty years too late.

For a Wesleyan girl to be excused from final examinations in this day and time would be a major miracle. During the first quarter century of the college, however, it was quite a common occurrence for a young lady to be permitted to pass without taking the public examinations at the close of the term.

In these early record books of the college and minutes of faculty meetings there are a number of references to such excuses being granted. For instance: "Miss Blank, who had left school just before the examination of last July, made application to be allowed to advance with her class without examination on account of recent personal family affliction; request was granted on the grounds specified." (October 28, 1861)

There were several other references to queer regulations in regard to examinations and courses. A certain course did not necessarily extend over a semester or a year but could be begun and com-

pleted irregularly. This is shown in many entries such as these: "The class in arithmetic is abolished and the members of that class are to take writing lessons instead." (May 15, 1870)

"It is resolved that Miss Blank having accomplished the study of Trigonometry be considered a regular member of the Senior Class." (May 11, 1869)

"It is resolved that any teacher may examine any class whenever it may suit his convenience to do so—provided he can employ the class in his department afterwards until the end of the session or report the fact to the faculty." (May 24, 1870)

However, on December 30, 1861, a resolution had been adopted that the three higher classes were to be "reviewed and examined at least once per month in Geography, English, Grammar and Arithmetic."

College students of last century seem to have had a pretty easy time of it. But wait, here's an entry which says that students "recite Algebra" and other courses. Maybe it's just as easy to "attend lectures" after all.

CRUCIBLES REPEAT

(Continued From Page One)

Lewis Lipps, as chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the contest, stated that further rules for the contest will be announced on November 13.

The admission will be twenty-five cents. All proceeds will go toward the Leon P. Smith Award, which is delivered on the evening of February 9.

HEADQUARTERS FOR WESLEYANNES

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Club Clips

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The officers of the Wesleyan Home Economics club attended the annual district meeting of the Georgia Confederation of Home Economics clubs at G. S. C. W. October 29. The discussion topic of the meeting was "Progressive Clubs". Mary Haines Davidson spoke on "The Constitution of a Club," and Virginia Hatcher responded to the welcome given to the delegates.

The officers of the club are Mary Haines Davidson, president; Virginia Hatcher, vice-president; Jane Hutchison, secretary; and Jessie Jones, treasurer. Miss Maude Chaplin accompanied the officers.

GLEE CLUB

As a result of new Glee club try-outs, four girls have been admitted to the Glee club. They are June Jackson, Eleanor Marston, Lee Rees, and Ruby Rosser. Miss Nelson, Glee club director said that try-outs had been extended because the trips and extra performances scheduled this year are creating a greater interest in the club and more girls wanted an opportunity to join.

CRUCIBLE CLUB

Members of the Crucible club are making plans for some fall entertainment to raise money for the Leon P. Smith award, it was announced at the meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1. Although the form of the entertainment has not been set, it will take place the night of Thanksgiving Day. It was also decided that the club would have a joint meeting with the Miller Chemistry club. Dr. Samuel Guy, 1939 recipient of the Smith award, will speak at the meeting.

DEBATOR'S COUNCIL

Try-outs for membership in the Debator's Council were held Monday and Tuesday, November 6 and 7, after dinner in the date parlors, Elizabeth Graham, president of the Council announced. Those who tried out were required to read debating material before a committee composed of the club officers. The Council is considering a debate with William and Mary this year.

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Y. NOTES

Wednesday vespers consisted of another singing, conducted by Elizabeth Graham, with all the favorite hymns being sung. This is the second program of its kind this year. Another will be held sometime in the future if there is a request for it, Elizabeth stated.

The theme for the week in morning watch was: Man's Inhumanity to Man. On Monday morning Chris Spivey spoke on "Is America a Good Neighbor?" Annie Comolli on Tuesday talked on "Unto the Least of These." Wednesday morning a meditation service was held. The topic was: "Thy Neighbor as Thyself."

The vesper program Sunday night was a commemorative peace service. After a peace litany, there was a moment of silence for remembering those who have given and are giving their lives in war. The program was the first worship service at vespers this year.

FROSH STUNT WINS FIRST

(Continued From Page Two)

telephone was ringing in the dormitory.

The senior stunt told the story of a girl who could not make up her mind to go to college. As she sat in front of the temple of knowledge, she became so confused by the various students and teachers passing by, that she cried, "So this is higher education," and fell in a faint of bewilderment. A modernistic dance by Ruth Hall, Eleanor McCary, and Emily McGee was a beautiful feature of the stunt.

The sophomores presented a Dutch family squabble over the merits of red and yellow tulips. The difficulty was solved by combining the two to grow orange tulips and the families were reconciled.

A "Musical Rummage Sale" was the title of the junior stunt. Singing their lines, the characters presented a typical Ladies Aid rummage sale which ended by a cop catching a criminal and a sales lady catching the cop.

Holidays Best Part, Says Hoeflich

By PAT JARRATT

With the advent of the stunts last Friday night, all those harassed, harried, hurried stunt committees came to have a new admiration and respect for one who has come happily through the writing and producing of two stunts. Edith Hoeflich, assistant librarian, can boast just such an experience. But she fully agrees with those who think that writing a stunt is no fun—it's just "too much work." Edith really speaks from experience when she talks about stunts, for this time year before last, she was busily engaged in making a success of the senior stunt.

Armed with her A. B. degree from Wesleyan and experience gained while she was a student assistant in the Wesleyan library, Edith entered the Emory University School of Library Science last year and in June she emerged from that venerable institution with her degree.

Girls, have you ever thought that the holidays were the best part of the school year? Well, it seems that Edith has had that very thought, because she declares that the thing she missed most last year while at Emory was the long holidays at Wesleyan. In the first place, we have seventeen days for Christmas, while Emory has only ten! And when she came back this year to find that a new set of holidays—beginning after classes today—had been added to the school calendar, Edith's joy knew no bounds!

One joy of being back at school in an official capacity is that there is no more worrying about term-papers and such, except to help some perplexed student to find material which might or might not prove pleasing to the professor concerned. It's loads of fun to be on the "other side of the fence" for a change and watch other people fuming over those very things that were once one's own worries.

But, seriously, Edith likes most of all to help find the answers to questions, and hereby issues a standing invitation to all to come to her with "bookish" problems.

A versatile person is our assistant librarian, for she not only draws, but she "makes things" as well. In fact, she admits that she "sometimes thinks that my hands work better than my head."

And if you'd like to see something in the way of an advertisement of the good old state of Florida, just visit Edith's room. 'Tis a nautical bit of interior decorating with all sorts of suggestions of the ocean.

You can see from this little glimpse of Edith Hoeflich just what a grand person she is and why we are so glad to have her back with us!

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10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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DON'T BE FOOLED

That old saying, "Believe nothing that you hear, only a small part of what you read, and only half of what you see," is completely antiquated today—you can't believe anything you read, hear, or see. If you do you are likely to become hopelessly lost in nation's PROPAGANDA WEB.

Foreign news letters tell us that the war that is going on now is wholly a war of propaganda. They state that the Allies are absolutely waging a defensive war. They are making no advances, simply defending themselves against Germany who continues to attack. Germany's only outlet to outside aid is through Russia and this outlet, she can't take until Russia takes a different stand.

Perhaps we aren't as confident, but the Allies have no doubt that they will win. But do we care who wins?? Should we?? We fought on England's side in the last war to what avail. We didn't prove that the world could be made safe for democracy. We only proved to ourselves and the world that we were No. 1 Suckers For Propaganda. Isn't proving it once enough? We don't need to doubt that the time will come in this war when some act on the part of the warring countries will be magnified to such an extent that we will all be ready to hop the next boat to Europe. When this time comes, just stop and ask yourself if it's really worth your life and 8,538,314 others or if you are just being fooled.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

Soccer balls start rolling and the question of give and take immediately arises.

Soccer isn't a game that's played at pink teas nor is it shin bruising contest. It is a game played primarily to learn the principles of Good Sportsmanship and to create a healthy amount of class spirit. It is a game that calls for team cooperation and individual play. Soccer is a game that can give you a lot if you learn how to give and take.

Class spirit will run high when your team is on the field. It should, but it should be a spirit of the desire to excel for your class—a spirit of clean competition.

So, play hard for your class; play a clean game; remember that the Umpire is always right, and you can't lose, even if you do.

HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

A SENIOR'S SOLO-LIQUE

This is the age
Of college grads,
We take the stage
With all our fads.

We read the headlines
'Most every day.
Of course, we never
Believe what they say.

But just to prove we're getting
an education,
We speculate on the international
situation.
If anyone disagrees with us—
about even a rat,
We detect a hint of pro-this or
pro-that.

On a foreign language we spend
our time
Though we'll probably remain in
this Georgia clime.
But in case we should blaze a trail
somewhere
We'll know how to say - er -
Parlez - er - Hello, when we
get there.

We've learned to tell
Facts from fiction.
But for something swell,
Hear our diction.

We are on the threshold this very
day,
Of a great—oh, you remember
what the chapel speakers say.
The old generation is depending
on another
To make the world safe for—
something or other.

Each of us has his own idea about
people, Idea say.
To say it with pictures we pre-
sent:
A pink powder-puff on a blue
table—Emily McGee
Exotic perfume—Rosa Comolli
A small bottle of lavender sur-
rounded by old lace—Eugenia
Davis

Ginger—Winnett Turner

Lipstick in a diamond case—Rita Santry

Flamingo—Ruth Hall

Magnolia and crinoline—Ida Stephens

Fringe in the breeze and clicking castanets—Joyce Turner

Rouge—Martha Hausmann

Blue velvet over hoopskirts—Alice Burrows

Light through a beer glass—Jewel Kennelly

Tinkling gypsy beads—Ardis Kipp

Cellophane—Lucille Williams

College pennants with purple stripes—Jane Gary

Buttercup—Annie Lou Carrington

Gardenias in the wind—Mary Dozier

Butterfly wings—Rhoda Hopson

Champagne overflowing a crystal goblet—Eloise Ainsworth

Pom-poms and polka dots—Judy Pomeroy

Campfire on a frosty night—Ruth Little

Merry-go-round and an ocean wave—Ruth Moyer

Rustling taffeta—Frankie Jones

Red marbles clinking down white steps—Ande Davis

Dewdrops sparkling like pinpoints—Ina Dudley

Tweed—Jac McPherson

Black silk—Edna Nell Richards

Moonlight glimmering on a polished desk—Eleanor McCary

Thin blue smoke and snow—Leila Aiken

Hungarian music—Priscilla Lobeck

Black satin and red lollipops—Eleanor Muse

Energetic autumn leaves—Eleanor Shelton

Satin slippers on a dance floor—Helen White

Organ music through the morning mist—Margaret Hunter

Postilion hat and riding habit—Marjorie Potts

Angora and sherry wine—Elaine Bridgen

EXCHANGES

He: "You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

No Reply.

He: "I said—you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

She: "I heard you the first time. I was trying to think."

She: "Why are you running?"

He: "To stop a fight."

She: "Who's fighting?"

He: "Me and another guy."

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.

Pappy: Whar's our Nell?"

Mammy: "She's out in the woods ahuntin' bars."

Pappy: "But ain't she feard of bars?"

Mammy: "Naw, she's ariding her bike, and she knows how to handle bars."

Ann: "Jane, you can't guess what I have in my hand."

Jane: "A horse?"

Ann: "Aw, you cheated! You saw me pick it up."

What is a Metaphor?
For cows to stay in.

POETRY

INTRUSION

Into the stillness of the night
I took myself and lay me there
I watched the fireflies in their flight
And felt the softness of the air.
I smelled the fragrance of the flowers
And loved the damp ground neath my head
And o'er me flew the golden hours
As I lay on my earthen bed.
Then all at once the peace was shattered
By a wild bird's screeching call
My thoughts were pierced and all was scattered
As if I had no dreams at all.

PRISCILLA LOBECK

THE GYPSY

October is a gypsy
With sunbeams in her hair.
She dances through the meadow
Spilling treasures there;
She stacks the wheat in golden sheaves
A Ruth, in ripened maidenhood;
Her apron, filled with maple leaves
She shakes out in the wood;
She looses stores of gold dust
With every toss of head,
She paints the roadside with warm rust
And woodlands, flaming red;
And throwing a kiss to Mother Earth,
And a sigh for passing days,
She wanders up the hillside,
Drifts away in a smoky haze.

ALICE BURROWS

RUSH FOR HOME

Where's my hat? Which dress to take?
Trig book, French book, should they go too?
Nor for study but impression they'll make.
Oh hang it all, I've too much to do.
To class in hose—feel like a nut
Chuck the degree, I'm planning to do
I grope for a chair; too tired to strut.
There goes a run—I'm in a stew!
Dr. Rosser call on me? Must be dreaming
"Yes sir," "Sorry sir"—(hope dance is fun)
Mustn't forget, velvet dress needs steaming.
There goes the bell, now I gotta run.
Gloves, purse, bag. Ready to go.
On the train, unsound of mind,
Why is the train so horribly slow?
I'm leaving school work far behind.

LILLY LAKE

MEMORIES

He sits there with his pipe in hand
He puffs and gazes into space
He thinks of her whose youthful hand
He sought with awkward boyish grace.
'Tis many years since that glad day
She has long since been dead and gone
He is an old man bent and grey
But still the memories linger on.

PRISCILLA LOBECK

The Spy Glass

Jewel must be in her second childhood. She's going to such nursery favorites as Old King Cole-man.

Leola is certainly riding high,—she just goes Bob—Bob—Bobbing along to the tune of Oh, Johnny, Oh, Johnny.

It looks like a draw between Chris and Catie. Harry up and decide, girls.

After her recent fall, Eleanor Muse is all doctored up.

What has Roman Private Life got to do with Greek God-win, Joyce?

Why is Helen White so downhearted these days?

"Would that we could" Spivey has just let out her secret for publication. They say married women like publicity anyway.

Lib, we hear you had a wild time this week-end.

And they say since the man-in-the-dorm rumor, Emily McGee always powders her nose before she looks under the bed at night!

All of us wonder if James has a home.

What crazy Junior is so "done up" with studying that when a freshman sister gives her toilet water, she says "Oh, I always did like Huguenot!"

We hear that Alice Burrowes has found a big attraction in Atlanta and that Mary Eugenia Willis is being rushed by a certain CLYDE.

Some day a few of the Sophomores are going to sprain an ankle rushing to the telephone. Those injured will either be Jane Mulkey, Flora Etta Swain, or Edith Chapell.

While wandering around town this week-end, we found Betty Ellen Gragg having a picture made of herself. It couldn't be for R. C. could it?

Sance Peters was caught day-dreaming in one of her classes the other day, and when asked why her mind had wandered, she replied, "A med. student."

"Pardon me while I pause and reflect"

My! the "Bride" Betty is taking these days. Not bad. Not bad. Not bad at all! ! !

Well, well, Lucy, and why did you go home this week-end? Did Emory know you were there?

Ramsey, all those calls and callers Sunday—Will you "EXCHANGE" one for the other? "Bless it"!

Pardon W. B. while he rushes the Conservatory girls—yes—all.

"I found a peanut"—oh, yes, Dot went to Homecoming too.

A convertible, homecoming, boatripe—what a week-end, B. B! ! The escort—my, oh my!

Frances and Freida went to Cordele.—"Well, there was Pete, Clyde, and this brunette, and that good dancer—I'll tell you all about it, I'm so sleepy now."

Calling will make it so—won't it Deane? Get me?

We didn't know the stranger Friday night, Allinelli. May we meet him? And we won't tell M. C.—not us.

Betty T., was that really your brother—are you sure? Well "all right"!



The Watchtower



PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 23, 1939

No. 4

WESLEYAN OBSERVES THANKSGIVING

SUSAN MONK HEADS FROSH

Susan Monk will serve this year as president of the freshman class, and Paige Adams and Mary Louise Willcox will hold office as representatives to student government, as a result of elections held at the regular freshman class meeting. Other class officers elected are: vice-president, Mary Hall; treasurer, Virginia Starr; secretary, Sarah Ann White, and sergeants-at-arms, Mary Gillem and Cissies Smith.

Ardis Kipp was elected freshman representative to athletic board at the last regular meeting.

Miss Dorothy Du Puis, athletic instructor, was named sponsor of the class, and Joe Almand, Jr. was elected freshman mascot.

The newly-elected officers are taking part in other campus activities, and they participated in numerous activities in senior high school.

Susan Monk is a member of freshman commission. She was first honor graduate of Miami High, secretary of the Miami Chapter of the National Honor society, and a reporter of the school paper.

Mary Hall is a member of the freshman soccer team, the Glee club, Debator's Council, and freshman commission. She was also an

(Continued On Page Two)

Lifesavers Elect Gary President

The Lifesaving Club, made up of nine girls who hold senior Red Cross life-saving badges, held its first meeting last Thursday night in the college gym.

Jane Gary was elected president of the club and plans were made for meetings every two weeks to take up work which will make them eligible for instructorships in lifesaving next spring. Christine Kitchen is directing their work.

Members of the club are: Emily Hearn, Jane Gary, Frances Jones, Mary Gillem, Priscilla Lobeck, Virginia Broome, Lewis Lipps, Carolyn Norman, and Virginia Powell.

Soccer Holds Spotlight Today; Not So Fourteen Years Ago

By PAT JARRATT

Soccer reigns supreme at Wesleyan today, but 'twas not always thus.

Time was, many long Thanksgivings ago, that Wesleyan played basketball on this festive occasion. But the year 1925 marked the date of a radical change in the time-revered customs of the traditional Wesleyan Thanksgiving.

Loud was the clamor and great was the antagonistic attitude aroused when it was announced that the athletic board had seen the necessity for "introducing a new major fall sport." But since it was beyond the power of the student body to do anything about the decree of the department of physical education, the Wesleyan of 1925 entered into the spirit of the new game of "soccer football" with characteristic enthusiasm. So great was their enthusiasm, in fact, that they had "to be stopped from playing every afternoon."

There was, however, still much sadness over the passing of basketball. So the A. A. board decided that although "Soccer football claims Thanksgiving, basketball would claim Washington's birthday."



SOCCER CAPTAINS PREPARE FOR BIG DAY. Reading from left to right: Marjorie Potts, senior; Jane Gary, sophomore; Buff Kenner, freshman; and Winnett Turner, junior.

BELL WINS WHIZ PRIZE

Mary Frances Bell is the winner of the \$2 prize offered by the Crucible Club for the best set of questions handed in for use in the Battle of Wits to be held in the college gymnasium tonight.

The battle will be waged between a team from the faculty and a team from the students. Those representing the faculty will be Prof. I. E. McKellar, Miss Florence Beasley, Mr. George C. Collins, Miss Edith Hoeflich, Miss Janet MacDonald, Mrs. Arthur Lee, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., Dr. S. L. Akers, Miss Mary Eva Sowell, Mr. J. W. W. Daniel, Miss Louise Rivers, Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, and Dr. Raleigh Drake.

Those to represent the students will be: Jane Martin, Anne Devereaux, Susan Monk, Betty Withers, Anne Davis, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Lucy Cline, Ina Dudley, Eleanor Shelton, Leola Burnett, Beth Belser, and Carol Jones.

Marjorie Standifer announced that Miss Jennie Loyall and Mr. Ted English will be the judges for the contest and Mr. Joe McGrath will be official time-keeper.

Knitzer Opens Concert Series

Joseph Knitzer, 26, one of the youngest concert violinists of today, will present the first program of the Community Concert season here Monday night, November 27, in the Wesleyan Conservatory chapel.

Knitzer received his musical training exclusively in this country under such famous teachers as Leopold Auer and Louis Persinger. When only 14, Knitzer made his debut as soloist with the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch.

At the age of 20 he won the three major prizes offered to young musicians—the Walter Naumberg award, the prize of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Schubert Memorial award.

He has already given two New York recitals, and has appeared four times with the Philadelphia Orchestra and twice with the Detroit Symphony.

He has been featured on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour and as soloist on the Kraft and Magic Key Hours.

In his concert here modern music will predominate. For his concerto offering, Knitzer will present Wieniawski's Concerto No. 2 in D minor.

The second concert of the season will be a joint recital of Lotte Lehmann, soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, tenor, on Monday December 11.

JOE JR. MASCOT

Toddling along in his sister's footsteps is little Joe Almand, Jr., who was elected class mascot by the freshmen last week.

The class of '43 arrived at Wesleyan just in time to give Joe, Jr. a chance to scratch a ditto mark under his sister Carver's record as a mascot. Carver, mascot for the class of the Golden Heart, seniors last year, was elected to her honored position when she was a tiny tot of two. Now, a grown young lady, so to speak (since her class has graduated), Carver can look with true grown-up superiority at two-year-old Joe, Jr.'s joy in his new official capacity for the freshman class.

At any rate, Joe, Jr. is not only repeating Carver's record as a mascot, but he is also, even at this tender age of two, carrying out the Almand family tradition of immense popularity at Wesleyan.

HOME COMING DRAWS ALUMNAE

Today is not just the day of the Thanksgiving banquet and the day for the soccer games to begin. It is homecoming for the girls who graduated last June.

Each Thanksgiving the graduating class of the preceding June is invited to come back to Wesleyan and take part in the day's program.

After the soccer game, they will attend the banquet where some of the tables will be decorated in their class colors.

Some of the girls who will return are: Betty Burch, Barbara Davis, Ann Maria Domingos, Maryann Smith, Mimi Cordes, Addie Rie McKellar, Marguerite Stallings, Martha Zachary, Nini Westbrook, Mary Beth Jones, Frances Brown, Sara Smith, Mary Sharpe, Jane Martin, Betty Johnson, Winifred Milam, and Virginia Anderson.

Wares Address I. R. C. Members

"There really is no war, only a situation," Dr. John N. Ware, professor of languages at Shorter College said in his talk to International Relations Club here Saturday night.

"Everywhere there are strained faces, strained not so much by the fear of war but by the fear of insufficient funds to keep alive," he continued in discussing the attitude of the people in France and England toward the war.

He told of the pitiful position of a large majority of the people and how fortunate people of the United States were.

Dr. Ware compared the opening of this war with the first world war. He was in Europe at the outbreak of both. This is quite different, he said. The people are friendly and do not want to fight.

Mrs. Ware also spoke of her experiences in the past few months in Germany. She declared there was little freedom of worship and exorbitant taxation. She told of her meeting with the empress, wife of the Kaiser, who said, "So you are from the land of *Gone With the Wind*!" and asked numerous questions about Miss Mitchell and this country.

Mrs. Ware also told of the great influence of Hitler on the youth and the force of his personality which the people feared but could not understand.

CAMPUS EYES ON SOCCER

Freshmen vs. Sophomores will begin the first soccer game of the 1939 season this morning at ten o'clock.

At the half the Juniors will play the first half of their game while the other teams rest.

Climaxing two weeks of intensive practice all the classes have their eyes on the championship cup. Today's games are the first of the soccer season and are traditionally played on Thanksgiving Day followed by a banquet honoring the seniors and alumnae.

The tentative line-up for today's game is:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
B. Beavers	C.	J. Gary
M. Sandifur	R.I.	E. Martin
A. Kipp	L.I.	V. Harvey
B. Kenner	R.O.	E. Hearn
J. Searing	L.O.	E. Whitaker
J. Smiley	C.H.B.	A. L. Kurtz
M. Willcox	R.H.B.	F. Swain
D. Evans	R.F.B.	C. Kitchens
B. Lipfert	L.F.B.	A. Smith
S. Sutherland	G.K.	R. Santry
Juniors	Position	Seniors
J. Stanton	C.	R. Hall
F. Jones	R.I. M.	Standifur
S. L. Turner	L.I.	H. Tabor
K. Pate	R.O.	B. Peagler
W. Turner	L.O.	E. Graham
E. Shelton	C.H.B.	M. Potts
H. Bloodworth	R.H.B.	F. Cline
E. Ainsworth	L.H.B.	E. Muse
L. Scott	R.F.B.	E. McCary
B. Loftis	L.F.B.	L. Lipps
H. White	G.K.	J. McPhearson

On next Monday, November 27 the winners of the freshmen and sophomores will play the winner of the junior and seniors. Wednesday 29 the winners of the losers will play the losers of the winners. The championship game will be played on Thursday, November 30th.

Official for the game will be Miss Mary Little, head of Miller High physical education department, referee.

Banquet Feature Of Homecoming

The annual Thanksgiving banquet will be given today at 1:30 to honor the senior class and alumnae.

Toasts will be given by the class presidents, president of Athletic Association, president of YWCA, and president of Student Government, all of which will carry out the general theme of the banquet, "The New Pilgrim."

Each class will sing a song to every other class sometime during the banquet.

The individual classes decorate their own tables to carry out the spirit of Thanksgiving. The center piece on the freshmen tables will be a Thanksgiving basket filled with imitation turkey, fruit, vegetables, surrounded by fall leaves and tapers. The place cards will be supported by make-believe turkeys made of apples and marshmallows. Elaine Michael, Mary Clapp, and Rosa Lee Jones are the committee in charge of the decorations for the freshmen.

A haystack surrounded by polished, colorful vegetables, and a turkey at each end will be at the center of the sophomores' tables. The committee in charge of these arrangements is: Virginia Broome, Mary Fry, Jane Gary, Betty Ellen Gragg, and Betty King.

The center piece for each junior and alumnae table will be a small puritan church with four pilgrim figures approaching it, and tapers at each end. Nut cups to which puritan silhouettes have been attached will be at each place for favors. Booklets in the shape of puritan hats will contain the song sheets. Mildred Taylor was in charge of these decorations. Those helping her were Virginia Hatcher, Margaret Johnson, Mary Stallings, Margaret Cobb, Emily Campbell, Lucy Cline, and Isa-

(Continued On Page Two)

(Continued On Page Three)

A. A. Board Gives Sports Carnival

The Wesleyan gymnasium took on the appearance of a county fair, Friday night, at a sports carnival given by the Athletic Association.

Tan and blue crepe paper streamers were suspended from the ceiling to give the effect of a large tent, and the floor was covered with sawdust. Colorfully decorated booths surrounded the walls of the gymnasium. A nickelodeon furnished music for dancing in the central arena; a turtle race, a thrill tour, a bingo game, a pitching-penny booth, and a guess-your-weight racket offered a wide variety of entertainment. At nine o'clock a freak show was presented, including such oddities as the Siamese twins, a half-black, half-white girl, a bearded lady, midgets, and a Hawaiian dancer.

The feature attraction of the evening was a fortune teller, the Original Rinaldo, formerly with Ripley's museum. During the evening he foretold the future of eighty-eight girls. The climax of the Carnival was a display of fireworks on the mound.

Coca-colas and ice cream were sold at a fountain and candied apples, peanuts, and popcorn were peddled from a "good cheer" cart.

Members of the Athletic Association in charge of arrangements were Ruth Hall, president, Kitty Pate, Elizabeth Gramam, Sara Louise Turner, Frankie Jones, Martha Akin, Marjorie Potts, Jane Gary, and Emily Whitaker.

Susan Monk Heads Frosh

(Continued From Page One)

honor graduate of Thomson High, and president of the senior class and the Glee club, editor of the school paper, winner of the Ready Writers contest, the district medal for excellence in dramatics, the D.A.R. citizenship medal for the U.D.C. essay contest.

Virginia Starr, a member of freshman commission and the business staff of the Watchtower, was president of the North Avenue Presbyterian School Glee club, business manager of the school paper, and a member of the Dramatic club.

Sarah Ann White, a member of freshman commission, was president of the National Honor Society.

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Y Appoints Frosh Commission

Twenty-four freshmen have been elected to Freshmen Commission for the year 1939-40, Ida Stephens, president of "Y" announced recently.

The girls were chosen by the "Y" Cabinet according to their ability and interest in activities connected with the "Y". After this these girls were approved by Miss Vaughan and Dean Akers.

Those elected are as follows: Paige Adams, Harriet Brannan, Ann Burkhalter, Mary Clapp, Louise Davis, Nell Davis, Sarah Lee Davis, Betty Dorscheid, Ann Fuss, Maurine Giese, Mary Hall, Rhoda Hopson, Marjorie Lipsey, Elaine Michael, Susan Monk, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr, Elizabeth Stillwell, Sybil Sutherland, Marion Taylor, Martha White, Sarah White, Mary Louise Wilcox, and Ann Devereaux.

ty in Birmingham. She was also first honor graduate, Wesleyan scholarship winner, editor of the school paper, and president of the literary society.

Paige Adams is a member of the freshman soccer team, the Glee club, Debator's Council, and freshman commission. She was an honor graduate of Greensboro High, winner of the citizenship medal, member of the Beta club, and winner of a music scholarship to the conservatory.

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THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN

Wesleyan Pharm

Conservatory Gossip

Once upon a time, there was a little 'ole Austin, a little 'ole red head, a little 'ole Elmo—and they lived happily ever after.

"Oh, Johnnie, oh Johnnie," Wil-don's theme song—ah-h-h-

Such slang some girls use, for instance, every other word with "Chap" and Frances is "Golly, Pete" and "By, George."

Who likes Wrigley's Chewing gum? Oh?

Dean had a birthday but Bean's almost had one too—didn't he—now didn't he?

Must be a "Price" to get two telephones, one right after the other.

La Verne, what's that little gold pin on your sweater?? Oh, yes, a fraternity pin!!

"Tina," how was your "girl friend" in La Grange"—?

Wonder what Betty and Betty (the broken record) did in Way-cross?

Vivian, why did you stay up here during holidays—practice, eh?

Margaret, did Tom observe Armistice?

Martha Page just goes Bob-bob-bobbing along.

Some go to Mercer, but Mercer comes to Allinelle—Ahem.

Marie, are you prouder of the picture or of Tuesday Night?

Banquet Feature Of Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)

belle Rutherford.

Puritan couples surrounded by autumn fruit and leaves will adorn the senior tables. Their favors will be little figures made of lifesavers and pipecleaners. Ruth Little, Jessie Jones, Katie Ridley, Mary Nell Sampley, and Alice Domingos composed the committee in charge

The

TROJAN

FOR CAMPUS

4.45

the Union

Macon's Style Center

Quiz Questions Whiz; Faculty Students Talk Turkey

By MARGARET HUNTER

Thanksgiving night at Wesleyan—and the one and only Professor Whiz! He deals out the questions and only the best informed can remain among the very select few who answer all the questions correctly. Picture this—the stage is set, the lights are lowered, the music begins—and out march in all their confidence and dignity (?) the winners of the last contest between the students and the faculty, none other than the STUDENTS!

Watch them—they seem to be very nonchalant. Look, there's Carol Jones tearing up her notes and at least fifteen minutes before the show begins! Even the Freshman team seems to be a little less nervous than usual.

Listen . . . foot steps, faster and faster they come. Could it be the Nazi infantry or the Tech team warming up? No, both are wrong . . . it happens to be the faculty team doing a few turns

around the gym in way of a gentle exercise before they do a quick turn out on the stage. They have no books with them, they are thumbs down on last minute cramming. BUT, it has been rumored that a certain head of a certain English department had to miss the soccer games because of certain volumes dealing with cosmetics and the Last Word in College Slang. We have also heard that Miss Carnes has been taken into the confidence of the various members of the faculty team and out of the kindness of her heart, selected fifty of the best books in the library, had them put on reserve, and let the faculty team in through the back door of the library Thanksgiving morning, serving lunch to them if they could find time to eat.

We can speculate, we can draw our own conclusions about the results but only the real thing will tell us the truth. Thanksgiving night at Wesleyan and the one and only "Professor Whiz!"

Debators Name New Members

Twelve new members have been selected for the Debator's Council increasing the number of the club to thirty members. Those selecting the girls from try-outs last week were the club officers: Lib Graham, president; Ande Davis, vice president; Annie Laurie Kurtz, secretary; Geneva Giese, treasurer.

The new members are: Paige

Adams, Ann Burkhalter, Alice Burrowes, Emily Hearn, Mary Hall, Jane Martin, May McMillan, Dene McNatt, Evelyn Pope, Anne Smith, Jean Willis, Sarah Webb.

Club plans for the year include a tournament on the campus, on the question Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation towards all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Next semester a Wesleyan team will debate with other schools on the above subject.



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LIES AND SPIES

By ANDE DAVIS

"You knew—my father?" she half whispered, sinking down into a chair.

"Now, Karl," protested Mr. Schultz, "we mustn't be so abrupt. Look at the shock we're giving the poor girl. I know it grieves her to hear the past mentioned."

"Oh, no," said Judy. "It's just such a surprise. I mean, I'm so pleased to find someone who knew him in life." She forced herself to smile tremulously at the young man. All the while, her head was going around dizzily and she was repeating to herself, "This is a trap. I must be careful." It must be a trick. They must know she didn't have and never had had a father in Germany. They must think she had been spying on their own espionage work and were choosing this way of exposing her. These were dangerous people behind their pretended sympathy and kindness.

Suddenly Judy looked up and found Karl's deep brown eyes fixed on her searchingly, piercingly even, but certainly not malignantly. He couldn't be planning any harm toward her and still look at her so honestly and with so much interest in her, as a woman. The look that passed between was long, silent, crackling with possibilities. It was as if the soul of each had heard a call and had hastened to peer through the windows of the eyes to see whence it came.

Mr. Schultz's romantic nature imbibed this scene with gusto. He was fond of Judy, for he admired what he thought was her courage in her hardships.

"Miss Broftgoot," he suggested, "why don't you take the afternoon off and you and Karl might go somewhere and talk. I know

you have many things to discuss." "Thank you, father," replied Karl, gravely, "I shall meet you downstairs, Maida."

Judy mechanically straightened her desk, put on her coat and hat, and was soon walking beside the tall serious Karl. She never afterwards knew where they went or what they did, that afternoon, but only remembered a deep slow voice saying things that pricked her mind into racing activity and quickened her every sense until she was acutely conscious of every breath he took. His eyes still searched her, made her unconsciously stand straighter, and weigh carefully each word she spoke.

As Karl talked of her "father," Judy became more and more wretched. She felt hypocritical for living a lie, and miserable for having to suspect him and his father of being spies. Each word he said convinced her she was wrong, and yet, she knew something suspicious was going on between the firm of Schultz & Son and an agent in Berlin.

When he finally took her home she knew she was hopelessly in love with him whether he was a spy or not.

"You're so like your father, Maida," he said, "so fine and brave and courageous. I didn't know he had a daughter, for he never spoke of himself, but I had often wondered what the story about that dreadful scar across his face was. I worshipped your father and he in turn taught me how to live. When they got him, I felt as if life for me was gone too. But now I meet you and you are he, only in a different way, for me."

I shall lose him," Judy said very slowly and distinctly when he had gone, "because I couldn't possibly ever live up to that, to the teachings of a man I never even knew existed. And he'll find out that I'm lying, and hate me."

(To Be Continued.)

Y. NOTES

The girls and boys of the Hephzibah Home received their Thanksgiving dinner today through various gifts made by the students.

Rabbi Marcuson spoke this morning at Morning Watch. As has been the custom in the past, the program was held in the gym at seven thirty with the entire student body present. Vesper Choir gave a special selection.

Sunday night there was a deputation from Emory University. The following Sunday night, the Wesleyan "Y" will send a deputation to Brenau. Girls who will represent the school have not yet been selected.

Eleanor Shelton will speak the Saturday night following Thanksgiving on the World Friendship program. Departing from the year's study of India, which is the general subject of the meetings, Eleanor will tell of the Amsterdam Conference. She attended the conference this past summer.

During the past years YWCA Cabinet has made a collection of books, either through purchase or donation and has placed these books in a library in the "Y" room. The books are at the disposal of the students, and Ida Stephens, President of "Y" stated that all of the girls are urged to use them.

"They Dared to Live" by Bartlett, "Living Creatively" by Kirby Page, and several of the Hazen books, are a few of the volumes. Through these books help can be obtained on planning programs, parties, and games. There are also biographies, poetry, and song books, besides some fiction.

ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

We are all anxiously waiting to find out which will be the champion soccer team this year. It is all very distracting, this waiting and wondering who will win. If this will help you out I'll explain that the two winners of the first game play each other, as do the losers. The winners of the losers then play the losers of the winners. (Are you following me?) Then the winners of that game play the other winners in the final game. Of course you know that the team that wins the final game are the champs. And hurray for them!

Who's who on the soccer field? We salute the captains of the teams. For the seniors Captain Powerhouse Potts; for the juniors Captain Win-It Turner; for the sophomores Captain Go-Get-'em Gary; and for the freshmen Captain Bluff-Em Kenner. To the brave members of each squad; may you all come out on top in the pink of good sportsmanship, whether winning or losing. There's always another chance.

Remember, after that exciting Thanksgiving Day game there will be a banquet in the dining hall, the line starts forming at the right. Come one, come all, and let's eat, drink and be merry. Last year's senior will be back—Welcome to you alumnae and former soccer stars! Luck to the teams again—and don't forget that we're pulling for you.

If you are one of those girls who loves sports and excitement, but are not athletically inclined, be sure to see Miss Weezie Turner. She can teach you in three easy lessons how to have a turtle race without any exercise on your part whatsoever. The turtles do all the work.

Did you fail to make the Saddle and Bridle Club? Then get Ada the mule and the old wagon and take a ride. It's the stuff!

Tennis Club Selects Officers

The officers of the Tennis Club for the remainder of the year, as announced by Martha Aiken, president, are: Ann McDonald, vice-president; Kitty Pate, secretary; and Betty King, treasurer.

These officers were elected at the first meeting of the newly organized Tennis Club.

The rules of the club were read by the president, who reminded the members that they must play at least seven hours each month to retain their membership in the club. Plans for the year were discussed.

Soccer Holds Spotlight Today; Not So Fourteen Years Ago

(Continued From Page One) Although the novelty of "soccer-football" has worn off a little in the past fourteen years of its reign at Wesleyan, nevertheless, it still has the ability to rouse our enthusiasm, ire and joy to the highest peak that it reaches during the school year—with the possible exception of that first day of Christmas holidays.

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PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XVII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 14, 1939

No. 5

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN TOMORROW

CONSERVATORY HOLDS BANQUET

The annual Christmas banquet was held Wednesday night at the Conservatory.

The girls, dressed in white and holding burning white candles, marched down the steps singing carols until they reached their assigned places around the table.

The dining hall was beautifully decorated. Place-cards were red stars written with white ink. Small Christmas trees and red candles in red apples were placed among garlands of cedar and pine needles. In each window, banked with holly and cedar, were three burning tapers.

After dinner, the students, the trustees and other guests assembled in the parlor where a huge Christmas tree held gifts for each of those present.

Wesleyannes Are GWTW Hostesses

Sixteen Wesleyan girls will serve as hostesses at the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" in Atlanta tomorrow night at the request of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Members of the Atlanta Alumnae club will also act as hostesses, Mrs. W. W. Davison, president of the club has announced.

These girls, who will wear costumes of the period of the film, were selected by a committee of alumnae judges early in the week.

Eighty Atlanta organizations petitioned for the privilege of acting as hostesses. Wesleyan was chosen, film executives announced, because of the school's fine record, and its struggle for existence during the time of the Civil War.

The girls who will represent Wesleyan are Ruby Rosser, Lelia Aiken, Eloise Ainsworth, Virginia Broome, Elizabeth Jones, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Virginia Starr, Charlotte Starr, Ida Stephens, Betty Withers, Marjorie Potts, Martha Aiken, Mary Hall, Ruth Hall, Virginia Harvey, and Jane Robertson.

'Twas the Week Before Xmas-- We Have "Senior" Diary

Found in Freshman Hall:

Dear Diary,

Monday, December 11.

I just don't think I can stand it another day! Just to think of Christmas holidays sends cold shivers down my spine and O gosh, won't it be wonderful to get home and be able to sleep late once more? What on earth will I do about lessons? Everybody seems to be assigning more and more work.

Tuesday, December 12.

Oh, me, had to take another light cut tonight. I'll never learn all about oxidation and reduction for that test. What is an electron anyway? I'll have to get up at 6 in the morning—(Just 3 more days to go—Ohh! !)

Wednesday, December 13.

There's too much to do around here for me to try to study. That theme is due Friday and I don't know when I'll ever have time to study if I write it tomorrow. (Will be going home in a little while—O boy!) I don't believe the week will ever pass.

Thursday, December 14.

Tomorrow is the day! I can

Opera Artists Give Concert

In the second concert of the 1939-40 series, the Macon Community Concert Association presented Lotte Lehmann and Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan soprano and tenor in a joint recital Monday, December 10.

Miss Lehmann and Mr. Melchior, who are on their first tour of this country and Canada, were enthusiastically received by a large audience.

Together they sang four selections from Schumann, and they concluded with the Spring Song and the Love Duet from Act 1, of the "Walkure" by Wagner. In addition, each artist gave several splendid solo numbers.

Miss Lehmann, who has received the French award of Officer of the Legion of Honor, recently took out American citizenship papers. She is one of the most popular of the Metropolitan stars, and her appearances are the occasion for "Standing Room Only" signs.

Mr. Melchior has been called the greatest heroic tenor in the world, and he has been the greatest factor in the rise in popularity of the Wagnerian opera at the Metropolitan. His splendid voice has gained him the title of the "Great Dane of Song."

Mr. Melchior sang as encores, Bridge's "Love Went A-Riding," and Miss Lehmann gave Schubert's "Ungeud."

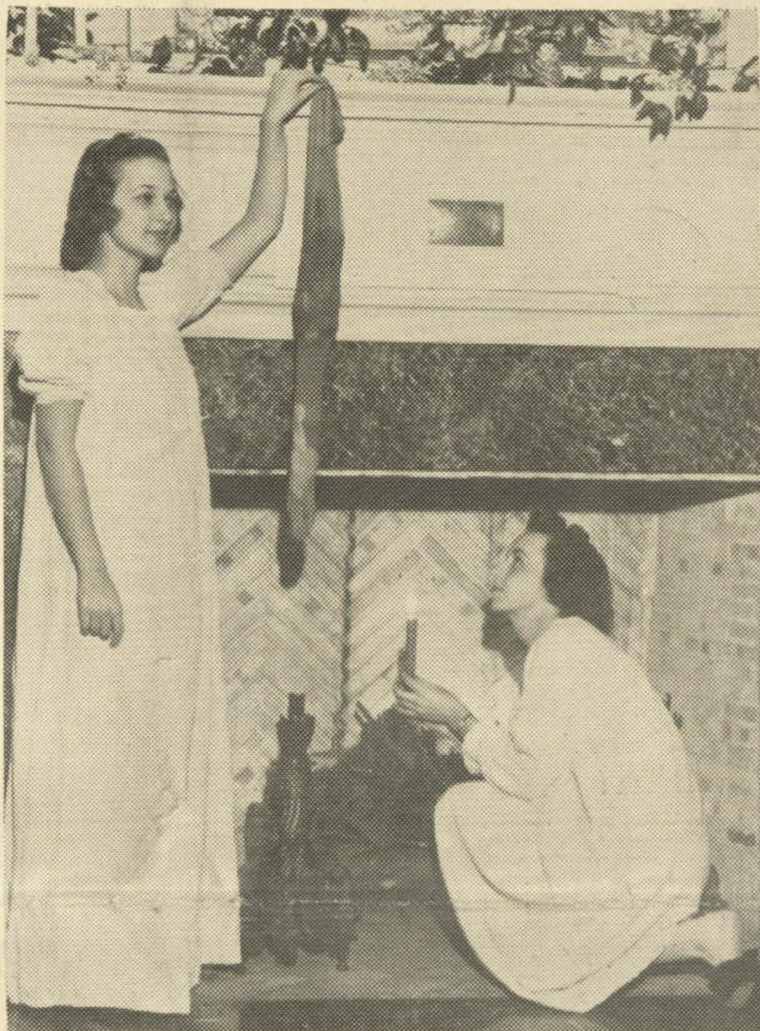
Their duet encores were Schumann's "Unteum Fenster" and the Love Duet from Lohengrin.

Soccer Championship Won By Seniors

The annual soccer championship series was concluded on Thursday, November 30, with the seniors winning the championship from the juniors by a score of 4—0.

On Thanksgiving Day the sophomores won from the freshmen, 2—0, and the juniors conquered the seniors in a hard-fought game, 5—4. On Monday, November 27, the juniors defeated the sophomores, 2—0, and thus won the

(Continued On Page Two)



WESLEYANNES LOOK FOR SANTA IN GRAND PARLOR CHIMNEY

SERVANT'S TREE

Santa Claus, in the person of the Y.W.C.A., visited the college servants Wednesday afternoon at the annual Christmas tree.

Students and servants took part in the program that was arranged by Betty Withers. Alfred Merle Dorman gave a reading, and everyone sang Christmas carols. George Milton, library janitor, spoke for the servants.

After the program, the servants received presents from the big Christmas tree, and refreshments were served.

Vesper Choir And Y Serenade Students

To celebrate the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the Y Cabinet and the Vesper Choir, following the old tradition of past years, will awaken Wesleyan girls at six o'clock tomorrow morning singing familiar and favorite Christmas carols.

Though the morning will probably be cold and dark, the singers, carrying lighted candles in their hands, will walk in slow, solemn procession from one building to another with the chant of "Silent Night" and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem." Each window that contains a corresponding lighted candle will be serenaded with Christmas hymns to the delight of the sleepy listeners within.

Lucile Williams and Ida Stephens are in charge of the group. Miss Martha Kern and Miss Florence Beasley will serve the carolers with hot coffee and doughnuts in the infirmary after their program.

Christmas Banquet Presented By Dorman

"Come, Let Us Adore Him," a Christmas pageant, was presented by the Wesleyan Dramatic Club in the college gymnasium at 6:30 P.M., Sunday. The play, written by Victor Starbuck, was under the direction of Alfred Merle Dorman.

The four scenes of the pageant told a story of the birth of the Christ Child. In the last scene, under soft lights the manger scene was shown.

Composing the cast were: Rita Santry, Dot Rudolf, the Mother and You; Jane Mulkey, Rosalyn Ritchie, Betty Ellen Gragg, The Shepherds; Anna Lou Carrington, Dene McNutt, Ida Long Rogers, The Magi; Ande Davis, Ann McDonald, Roman Soldiers; Ruth Hall, Chief of the Roman Soldiers; the Inn Keeper, Bess Patterson; Lib Graham, the boy; Bettye

(Continued On Page Two)

Wesleyannes Play Santa To Hephzibah Orphans

Though they will wear no white beards or red suits and will drive no sleds drawn by reindeer, Wesleyan girls will play Santa Claus again this year to the children at the Hephzibah Home as they have done in past years. In answer to polite letters and requests, the pseudo-Clauses will provide dolls and wagons, balls and tea-sets, and candy and nuts for the entertainment and joy of the orphans who would have no Christmas celebration otherwise.

The requests were many and varied, and often indicative of the writer's character. A boy who has been in bed with a broken leg for several weeks wanted a micro-

XMAS BANQUET IS GALA EVENT

Candles and carols with visions of home and family usher in the Christmas holidays tomorrow for Wesleyan. The last minute packing, exchanging of gifts and cards, goodbyes until 1940 are almost over. The parties, the carols early yesterday morning, and the banquet, the climax of our Christmas season, are past.

Tuesday night the long line of Wesleyannes in white dresses, carrying white candles marched into the dining hall to the tune of old carols. Eleanor Shelton, Martha Schaefer, Charlotte Jenkins, and Mary Stewart Becking played the carols during the banquet.

The dining hall, under the direction of Anna Lou Carrington, was decorated in silver bells, and red bows of ribbon. In the center of each table tall, red candles stood in wreaths of green smilax with silver leaves. Small silver bells tied with red ribbon for book-marks were the favors.

Following the banquet a musicale in the grand parlor under the direction of Margaret Hunter was presented. Mary Bell Gardner played the piano, Mary Hall sang, and Eleanor Shelton and Sarah Webb gave a duet in keeping with the Christmas season.

(Continued On Page Two)

Y. Officers To Be Delegates

Jacqueline McPherson, Atlanta, and Eleanor Shelton, Cleveland, Tenn., have been elected delegates from the southern region of the Y.W.C.A. to the Canadian-American conference on the World Mission of Christianity.

The conference will be held in Toronto, Canada, from December 27 to January 1. There will be 500 delegates from the United States, including representatives of the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., and the World's Student Christian Federation. Eleanor and Jacq, with eight others, were chosen by the Southern Regional Council of the Y.W.C.A. to represent the ten states composing the southern region.

The conference will be interdenominational, and outstanding christian leaders from all the world will give platform talks and lead discussion groups.

Wesleyannes Play Santa To Hephzibah Orphans

scope set to occupy his time and scientific talents with, while one domestic little housekeeper asked for a sewing set, a stove, and a toy refrigerator.

A pair of twins proved that they have already learned the fine arts of diplomacy and co-operation. Each asked for a doll. One then asked for a doll table while the other requested chairs and dishes. All the letters expressed courteous thanks for gifts received last year.

Wesleyannes were quite unable to resist playing with the toys they had already bought. One little red wagon was nearly worn

(Continued On Page Two)

Carnes Given Annual Party

Miss Carnes entertained the faculty and a hundred students at the annual Christmas party in the library Friday night.

A small pine tree lighted with candles, against a background of holly and smilax, formed the center of attention, while the strains of the 'Children's Prayer' from Hansel and Gretel added a final touch to the Christmas atmosphere. Many "oh's" and "ah's" went up as Miss Carnes pressed a lever which caused the tree to revolve. Strings of popcorn and many bright ornaments were set off by the dancing lights of the candles, slowly turning as though by magic. The old German music box ground out the ageless "Silent Night."

The occasion for the party was to present to the students recent books, in time for orders to be taken before Christmas.

Miss Carnes, as Mistress of Ceremonies, gave a survey report of the more serious books, while Edith Hoeflich reviewed the children's books. Among the publications that Miss Hoeflich discussed were 'Little Toot' and 'Madaline'. Mrs. Anderson read a few pages from "Sea Island Lady", a story of Buford, South Carolina, during the war years. This book presents a stirring story of plantation life, asserted Mrs. Anderson. Annie Laurie Kurtz completed the literary part of the program with a few excerpts from "Wind, Sand, and Stars."

Dr. Drake furnished a musical interlude with the playing of Chopin's Nocturn No. 1. Several members of the Vesper Choir sang carols.

The feature of the evening was the miniature books given to each guest. Edith Hoeflich made these books as exact copies of recent publications.

Wesleyannes Play Santa To Hephzibah Orphans

(Continued From Page One)

out with being raced up and down the halls, and several dignified students returned to the joys of doll-dressing, and playing "house" with the cedar chests and Kitchen cabinets chosen for their orphans. Two athletic sophomores took exercise one night by a rousing game of baseball in the hall, with the ball and bat they had bought.

This year for the first time, in addition to the orphans, students signed up to give gifts to the servants' children.



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Almands Entertain Crucible Club

Dr. and Mrs. Almand entertained members of the Crucible Club and other guests at a Christmas party, Wednesday night, December 6, at their attractive new home on Wesleyan Drive.

A short business meeting was held first. Afterwards the guests played informal games including "Taking a Trip." Carver Almand celebrated the occasion by having a tooth pulled. Dr. Almand acting as dentist. Delicious refreshments of coffee, cookies, sandwiches, and cake were served.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Leon Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, Miss Thelma Howell, and Miss Mary Eva Sowell. Crucible Club members who were present were Jane Cook, Lewis Lipps, Margaret Hunter, Mary Nell Sampley, Eleanor McCary, Martha Schaefer, Marjorie Standifer, Isabel Rutherford, Winnett Turner, Kitty Pate, Sophie Oxley, Mary Haines Davison, Martha Balkcom, Ruby Maloy, Jane Hutchinson, and Christine McCamy.

Christmas Banquet Presented By Dorman

(Continued From Page One)

Withers, the Inn Keeper's daughter; Kitty Hopper, the angel in the prelude; the two angels in the manger scene, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr; Virginia Harvey, Joseph; Mary, Rhoda Hopson.

Stage assistants were Frances Kline, and Jane Cook. Leola Burnett gave the sound effects.

Mr. Jesse Redmond, Dennis Hayes, and Ted English were responsible for the set up of lights, construction, and the set.

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Burnett Heads New Club

Leola Burnett was elected president of the newly organized Cyclothymic Club which had its first regular meeting December 6.

Faye Ponder was named vice-president, with the added duties of program chairman. Kitty Hopper was chosen secretary and treasurer.

The Cyclothymic Club was organized by students interested in philosophy and psychology. The name was chosen because it means extroverted, the aim of personality improvement.

Kitty Hopper was in charge of the first program. Emily McGee gave a personality sketch of Hitler. Martha Balkcom told the story of a man who had claustrophobia. The case history of Irene, a somnambulist, was described by Helen Lovein. Geneva Giese talked on personality, giving suggestions for personality improvement.

After the talks everyone took a personality inventory test.

Soccer Championship Won By Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

right to compete in the championship game. On this same day the seniors eliminated the freshmen from the tournament, conquering them by a score of 4-2. On Wednesday, November 29, the seniors and the sophomores played for the right of battling the juniors in the championship game; the seniors won, 2-0, from their sister class.

The championship game brought together the same teams which had played last year in the final game. This year, however, the final score showed the seniors on top rather than the juniors, defending champions.

The line-up for the championship game was as follows:

Juniors	Position	Seniors
K. Pate	R.O.	B. Peagler
S. Standifer	R.I.	M. Standifer
F. Jones	C.	R. Hall
S. L. Turner	L.I.	H. Tabor
W. Turner	L.O.	E. Graham
E. Shelton	C.H.B.	M. Potts
H. Bloodworth	R.H.B.	F. Cline
E. Ainsworth	L.H.B.	E. Muse
L. Scott	R.F.B.	E. McCary
B. Loftis	L.F.B.	L. Lipps
H. White	G.K.	J. McPhearson

Christmas Panquet Is Gala Event

(Continued From Page One)

Committees for the banquet were: tables, Ida Stephens, Emily McGee, Mary Louise Willcox, Betty Green, Virginia Broome, Mary Frances Bell; dining room, Margaret Smith, Ruth Little, Mary Fry, Katherine Hopper, Betty Dorscheid, Eugenia Davis, Ann Devereaux, Martha Willcox; favors, Sarah Webb, Blackie Peagler, Christine Spivey, Dorothy McLean, Martha White, Ida Long Rogers, Sara Lee Davis, Priscilla Lobeck.

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grass like snow. Holly wreaths
at windows, Golden candle flame;
Milky drops of mistletoe—Whispers of
His name. Thoughts of cattle kneeling low
In the manger where He lay, Of a star that
brightened Heaven Lighting up the shepherd's way. Thoughts of camels bobbing
slowly Bearing Wise Men cross the
sands, And of angel hosts in chorus
Singing joy to all the lands.
Thoughts of love, of joy,
of good-will Radiant
o'er all the
earth;
Hope in
Christ,
the Lord
and Saviour, As we celebrate His birth.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa:

We are four classes at Wesleyan; and we would like so much to get the things we REALLY want this Christmas. So, we all decided to get together and write you this letter, and, just HOPE that our wishes come true.

First, we the Freshmen (the Seniors made us "save the best till the last") realize that we have three more years, and, we think we need an awfully big reducing machine, because we've heard that enthusiastic dieting does more to your disposition than your figger. (Since we have not tried it yet we don't know). We'd like just two more things, Santa: a shed we can put up from building to building when it rains, and a book on "How to learn to take exams in 499 Easy Lessons." Thank You, very respectfully.

Second, we, who are THE SOPHOMORES have a few requests that we would like fulfilled and dropped into our hosiery on the eve of Christmas: a ready made look of interest to put on when we are bored, parallel already read and ready to hand in, a pair of dark glasses around to sleep in class under cover, and, OH YES—could we have a few very interesting short stories delivered to occupy our time after

Christmas on "Reading Day"? Thank You.

Thirdly, we Juniors have a lot of holiday packages we want delivered: Either a clock that gives five extra hours to catch up on everything, or surcease from a little of this grind, that is really a "lay-out"—a group of fifteen minute chapel speakers thrown in would help oh so much, and a heart big enough to hold our love for our little sisters. Thank You, very much. P.S. Could you send an errand boy to answer the telephone for us? And we do need a wink of sleep.

Santa Claus, we are the Seniors and we think we deserve a little more than usual this year 'cause we've worked awfully hard to come this far. We want a way to tell Wesleyan what it means to us when the end of the year finally comes, we'd like to see our campus covered with snow, just once more; we'd like one or two phone calls on our floor every month—If Little Bo-Peep REALLY has lost her sheep (skins) we surely would like to find them. And now abideth the diploma, a job, and men,—these three, but the greatest of these is MEN. Very sincerely, yours. Oh, and could we have a better development of our natural resources.

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'Tis More Blisssed To Give Than Receive the Wrong Present

Queer, what a quandary Christmas shopping "presents"! If you're by way of becoming a gift-giver, but don't know just how to go about it, here are some simple suggestions sure to show someone that solemn, silent cogitation has been applied to the problem.

Since you're probably most concerned about what to give him, here are a few items which you should not give him and why.

Soap—Definitely out . . . He might divine that you're accusing him of being a "BO" Brummel.

Tie—You might "knot" suspect it, but here's a "not" in this one. Besides, he might choke himself to death tying it, and then where'd you be? With a knot around your own neck, of course!

Your picture—This would be an "ugly" gift.

A fountain pen—This might inspire him to write to your out-of-town rival. But if you don't supply the ink and stationery to go with it, he probably won't get the idea, and will just send her a telegram.

Books—If you've had this thought, just shelve it! Why? Because he might stay home to peruse the volume on a night he might have taken you out—maybe.

Military set—Makes him think you want a war—a fight—to

get rid of him. You might even be arrested for Hitlerism if you were to divulge your militaristic instincts to this extent.

Billfold—They're making these things for women now—he might return the hint.

Electric razor—Intimates that you think he needs a closer electrical contact for smoothness. Shocking!

Gloves—He'd think you'd like for him to be cold-hearted. This would cool his ardor.

Scarf—Same as tie (above). Also superfluous in the sunny South unless he be a singer and susceptible to laryngitis, in which case you might give him a throat atomizer.

Although the above helpful hints to Christmas shoppers may not be suggestive of the fact, there really are a few items which would be permissible and acceptable for him. If in doubt, just send him a Christmas card.—He'll probably have a world of respect for your economical attitude.

As for your family, don't worry! They'll let you know what they want. Remember, you learned your own elaborate technique for hinting from the dear home folks!

So, Merry Christmas, and to all a good night—of sleep, for a change!

PEACE ON EARTH
In Bethlenem one winter's eve
When all the world was still
When sheep were shivering in the fold
And shepherds on the hill.
An angel of the Lord came down
Bathed in heavenly light
"Fear Not," said he, "a child is born
In Bethlehem tonight."
"He will be king of all the earth
And glory in the skies
Go forth and seek the manger
Where the little Christ child lies."
The shepherds, wondering, set forth
To see the holy birth
The infant who down centuries
Brings Peace to all the earth.

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ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

The soccer games have come to an end for this year with our senior class holding the much sought after championship title. Congratulations to you Senior!—and to the other teams, better luck next year.

Since the soccer season's close the freshmen gym classes have sponsored a volley-ball tournament. The final game was played Thursday night, December 11, in the gym between "Jane's Jugglers" and the "Starr's Stars." The "Starr's Stars," with Charlotte Starr as captain, won the championship. Other members of the team were: Virginia Starr, Martha Williams, Martha Nelson, Cissy Smith, Claudia Johnson, Elizabeth Stillwell, Miriam Hawk, and Anna Singer.

This is the second week of the Badminton Tournament.

There is to be a horse show the first Saturday after we come back from Christmas Holidays. This will be something to look forward to and a chance to see our Wesleyannes ride.

Goodbye 'til next time and a Merry Christmas to you all!

Club Clips

SADDLE AND BRIDLE CLUB

The Saddle and Bridle Club will sponsor a horse show January 6, Beth Belser, president, has announced. This show will be one of two that will take place in the spring. Members of the club and the riding classes will take part.

Margaret Hunter and Margaret Adams are chairmen of the program committee, and Marjorie Potts, Alice Price, and Bettye Withers are in charge of publicity.

CRUCIBLE CLUB

The members of the Crucible club met at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Almand December 6. Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Bruce, Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Miss Thelma Howell, and Miss Mary Eva Sowell were present.

A short business meeting was held and an entertainment for January 5 was discussed.

FLORIDA CLUB

Members of the Florida Club elected Sue McLendon president at the first meeting December 6. Alice Burrowes was named secretary-treasurer.

Y. NOTES

The activities of "Y" Cabinet for the past week have been centered around Christmas. Beginning with the Christmas banquet and culminating with carol singing this morning, different departments of the Cabinet have been busy planning the various programs.

After the banquet on Tuesday night there was a musical in the Grand Parlor. Margaret Hunter was responsible for the program. At the conclusion of the music after dinner coffee was served.

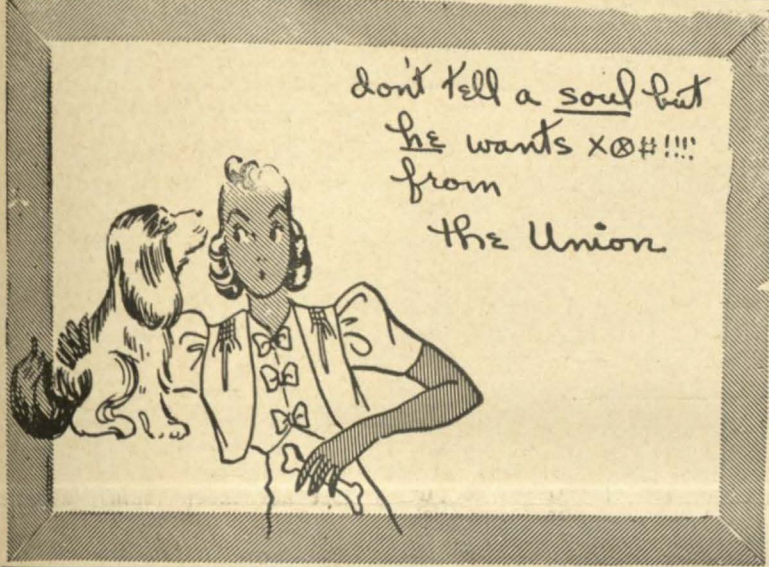
The annual servants Christmas tree program planned this year by Betty Withers, was given Wednesday. Christmas carols, the yearly talk by George of the library, J. D. dancing, and presentations of presents was the order of the day.

Santa Claus visited the Hephzibah Orphans through the gifts of the students. Letters from the orphans were given to girls who complied with the wishes of those who had trusted in Santa to make their Christmas a happy one.

For all students who had lighted candles in their windows this morning, Vesper Choir sang songs making the rounds of the school at five-thirty. The carolers closed the annual Christmas festivities at Wesleyan with the strains of "Joy to the World, the Lord is Come."

DEC. 15, 1939
REPORT OF THE Y.W.C.A. TREASURY

Cash In	\$255.46
Cash Out:	
Freshmen Orientations	\$12.40
Y. W. Jackets	13.31
Deputation Suppers,	
After dinner coffee etc.	13.75
Joycliffe expenses and bus	37.75
Wesleyan Deputation	
Trips	10.00
Vesper Speaker's	
Expenses	12.20
Christmas Pageant	5.00
Christmas Banquet	15.00
Servants Christmas	
Tree	10.00
Orphans, Flowers, Stencils, Stamps, Paper, Etc.	33.52
Total	\$162.93
Cash In	\$255.46
Cash Out	162.93
Balance	\$ 92.53
SARAH WEBB, Treasurer.	



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THE WATCHTOWER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS

Don't laugh, there really is a Santa Claus. He lives in children's imaginations in the form of a jolly plump red faced little man who has a big bag of toys hung over his shoulder. To children, he is one who makes them happy. He signifies the spirit of giving. Did your Santa Claus die for you when you rationalized that a plump little man couldn't possibly come down your narrow chimney? Or, when you slipped down stairs late one Christmas eve to find to your disappointment that Mother and Dad were there decorating the tree instead of Santa Claus? Was this the end of your belief? If it was, then you have stopped believing in the truest spirit that will ever enter your life. Santa Claus still lives. He is waiting to slip into your soul's house with a bag of joys, each of which will last you always. That is, he's waiting to come to your house if you still believe in him, and will let him in. He is knocking on your door—don't fail to hear him because you don't believe he is there. Open your door—there really is a Santa Claus.

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

Christmas candles are beautiful and symbolic. What is lovelier to see on a dark night than a window with a tall tapering candle encircled by a holly wreath. The candle flickers and gleams and its rays creep out into the dark. Its rays can't go far, for the darkness is deep but they reach out until they are lost and where they shine there is no more darkness. A long time ago in Bethlehem one night a celestial candle was lighted and those who followed the gleam found that it led to a tiny babe wrapped in swaddling clothes. This babe was to be the light of the world. His candle is still burning. His rays are still going out into the dark, but the darkness is heavy. Why not add your Christmas Candle to His and make the light brighter?

**The Watchtower Staff
Wishes You
Each and Everyone
A Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year**

HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

A CHRISTMAS STORY—
SATIRE

O-Oh, it's Christmas morning. Yawn! Yawn! Gee, isn't Christmas wonderful! I'm off to the tree! Santa Claus, why bless his heart, look what he brought me—a new (brand new—see, there's the price tag!) pair of mules. Why, they're almost like the ones I got last year. Dear Santa, so absent-minded. And this dress, beautiful lines and with another bustle—I mean, a bustle. I must run put it on (if I can just stand up in these mules!) It must be great to be Santa, and know what everybody wants. Gee, this dress looks good. It fits perfectly except the sides have to be taken up a very little, and the hem (a-hem, Conservatory) raised a trifle. I think Santa is marvelous, simply marvelous, to know everybody's size—and being a man too.

Look at the rest of my presents. Did you ever see such a stack? I almost know there's something I can use out of all those. What lovely ear-rings Sally gave me. Ear-rings. Oh, well, maybe I can give them to that girl in Alabama next year. She'll never know the difference. And see this gorgeous silver and blue package. It's wrapped so elaborately—and inside—a handkerchief. Now isn't that nice? A tam from Aunt Mattie. Oh, tam! Can't you see me wearing it outside the house! Perhaps I can exchange it tomorrow when the stores are open. It would be just my luck to run into her at one of the counters though. I better counter out. And this compact that (kindly fill in blank) sent me. It's absolutely swell. Um—it would probably have been easier to use if the mirror hadn't been broken in the mail. Oh, these slow males. But of course, you should not expect everything to be exactly perfect.

Yawn! Yawn! Gee, isn't Christmas wonderful!

Pajamero—Do any of you have a Yellow Jacket?
Freshman—I have—but I don't think it'll fit you.

Smithy—I've just got one pair of stockings to wear until Christmas!

Gillem—Yes, the poor girl, she's down to my last pair.

Joyce—I'm just like a newspaper, always having to change my make-up.

How would you like to have this for a Christmas gift? You know that Petty is, of course, the Wesleyan's Girl's favorite artist (not to mention several hundred other colleges!) So, according to the famous "lines" of Petty, we announce:

A "MODEL WESLEYANNE"
The Eyes have It—Rhoda Hopson
The Skin you Love—Beth Belser
Waves and Red Hair—Alice Burrows
Hand-some hands—Elaine Pridgen
Ankles Away—Christine Spivey
Radiant Smile—Johnny Little
Profile—Jane Robertson
The Vogue Look—Jean Willis
Airy Gracefulness—Eleanor McCary
Two-lips—Marjorie Potts (Quiet, Sophomores).
Attractability—Ardis Kipp
Figure????—We give up, figuratively speaking.
Ingenuity—Bettye Withers
Sterling Character—Ida Stephens (Guaranteed not to Tarnish).
Intelligence—Helen Bloodworth
Southern Charm—Betty Anderson
Do-ability—Eleanor Shelton
Poise-plus—Jeanette Harris
That Certain Vivacity—Jane Martin.

And now, as the little country in Europe would say, "I'm all Finnish."

EXCHANGES

I took Ruth on my cycle car
She rode up back of me
I hit a bump at 60 per.
And rode on ruthlessly.

The moon was high
The road was dark
A perfect place
To stop and park.
I gave a sigh
I gave a moan;
I cursed the fates—
I WAS ALONE!

Did you see me come in that door?
Yes.
Ever see me before?
No.
Then how did you know it was me?

Won't you join me in a cup of coffee?
You get in first.

He: "Pardon me, but may I ask your age?"
She: (blushing) "Oh, yes!"
He: "Well?"
She: "I have seen just nineteen summers."
He: "May I ask another question?"
She: "Certainly."
He: "How long were you blind?"

He: "There is certain reason why I love you."
She: "My Goodness."
He: "Don't be ridiculous."

Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?"
Child: "Sure, what else could I be?"

And as one cannibal said to another who came in late for dinner: "Too bad, everybody's eaten."
—Tiger's Tale

POETRY

DISILLUSIONED

Twas the morn before leaving
And all through the school
After a night of rollicking
And breaking the rule
The students were sleeping
All snug in their beds
While visions of family life
Danced through their heads
I in my bobby pins, just like a sap

Had just settled down
For a two hour nap
When out in the court
There arose such a noise
I jumped from my bed
Cause I thought it was boys
I ran to the window
Quick as a flash
Took down the washing
And threw up the sash
I saw in the court yard
Two stories below
A group of girls singing
Some songs that I know
I listened in wonder
For their voices were sweet
Instead of the noise
I had thought in my sleep
And then I remembered
And said with a sigh
Those are the carols
Of the choir and Y
So I went back to bed again
When they were gone
And slept with their peace
In my heart till the dawn.

By PRISCILLA LOBECK

TO WINTER

Season of peace and of quiet
After the restless autumn
Winter seems dead in the contrast
But in truth 'tis merely sleeping
With blankets of white about it
Trees that are bent be the centuries
Find peace from the noisy mockers
Flown south to the warmth of the tropics.
Flowers in slumber are hidden
Neath sheets that glare in their whiteness
Leaves that have fallen from oak trees
Weary of autumns loud colors
Lie deep in the ground and forgotten
Instead of the leaves of the Springtime
Are icy forms on the branches
The light, airy breeze of the autumn
Is changed for the blast of the winter
A drug by the universe drunken
Has charged it with Juliet sleep.

The Spy Glass

Craggy Point is a lovers' paradise according to three Juniors. Ain't Nature grand!

The "breaking-up" fever really has taken Sophomore. Just before Christmas, too. Some of those affected are Powell, Fry, Skeeter, Rudesal, and Barnes.

Have you ever heard of Debs cleaning Kitchens? If not, ask Christine.

Jitterbug Swaine has for her theme song, "It Makes No Difference Now." Lee me alone.

Along came Windy weather and Skeeter got ship-wrecked.

Flash! It's Martha White's newly acquired Theta pin. Martha Rogers has a new K.A. one, too.

How do you do it June? A blind date one night, and the next night a long distance call and an invitation to the G.W.T.W. ball, and show.

We hear that Betty Liipfort is having a hard time keeping her relatives straight. Tell us more.

Mary Stallings has been invited to join the La Grange cotillion club. Another C. G. ? ? ?

Mary Hall had A RIP-ing good time in Atlanta, TECH-Ga. weekend.

We wonder why Rosa is always singing "Pennies From Heaven." Could it be one of the clerks there?

Who was Jack, Bettye?
Why is Lee Rees Merry all the time? Could it be the Weather?

What Senior, alias Miss Bozeman, Skip-ped to Atlanta last Saturday?

There's something in the air—like tennis balls and extravagant bets and four-game handicaps—huh, Cissy? It's the gambler in you.

CONSERVATORY GOSSIP

I'm atcha again—
Martha Ramsay is still Exchanging—but then there's "B" and "E" and—shhhhhh, she's coming.

Wilda has changed her time to Cuban Pete. "Oh yes, I'm going to Cuba Christmas."

Chap leaves for Thomasville soon to visit "Ellen"—oh yes! and can George dance! !

Dot had company this week-end. Her favorite one.

Lucy Hodges is flying high.
Doughnuts and coffee—Frances, Frieda, and Marie—and a good show—get it? No, you wouldn't, I mean Couldn't!

Hollis—ballgame, Atlanta, telephone call, and then Christmas Holidays.

"We're the girls who can't go out." Identify.

"THE FAMILY"

Each year at Wesleyan as I survey the crop
There are always oddities among the flock.

This year is not without its few,
Six of whom I know form quite a crew.
So be patient and I will attempt to describe

This screwball crowd, headed by a scribe:

First comes little Jewell Kennelley
Who forever ponders over Keats and Shelley.

Then Muse and her sophisticated pop-pycock,
Reminding one of a large lemon lolly-pop.

Jackson, claiming to be the pride of Dooley,

Always looks like something very, very drooly.

Potts is famous for her curiosity
Which among her friends causes animosity.

Launius is shy, timid, and so sweet,
But you ought to see her snake it up the street.

Belser is the hardest to describe,
But she's dark, and leader of the tribe.

McCARY ELECTED MISS WESLEYAN

Eleanor McCary, Flushing, L. I., was unanimously elected Miss Wesleyan and nine other seniors were chosen as most representative of their class, in elections held by the **Veterropt** staff this week.

The nine seniors were Beth Belser, Elizabeth Graham, Ruth Hall, Margaret Hunter, Carol Jones, Ann McDonald, Lee Rees, Ida Stephens, and Joyce Turner.

There were no nominations for a candidate to oppose Eleanor McCary. She is president of the Student Government, was elected to Who's Who among American Universities and Colleges for two years, has played on her class soccer team four years, being captain last year, and is a member of the Presidents' Council and the Crucible Club.

Beth Belser is editor of **The Wesleyan**, president of the Saddle and Bridle club, and a member of the swimming team.

A past president of the Dramatic club, Lib Graham is now president of Debaters' Council, major sports manager for A. A. Board, and has a "W".

Ruth Hall is president of A.A. Board and of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women, is a member of soccer, basketball, and swimming teams, and has twice been elected to Who's Who (Continued On Page Two)

New Dorm. Officers Named By Council

New house presidents and monitors for all dormitories were appointed by Honor Council at its meeting on January 25. Announcement of the appointments was made in student chapel by Eleanor McCary, president of Student Government.

In Junior-Senior dormitory, Elizabeth Lamkin is the new house president. Monitors are: First floor, Emily McGee and Francis Kline; second floor, Eleanor Marston and Sue McLendon; third floor, Kitty Pate and Margaret Johnson.

House president for Sophomore hall is Mary Frances Bell. Monitors on first floor are Ruth Carlton and Louie Frances Woodward; on second floor, Frances Stephens and Juanita McLean.

Julia Pate is house president for Freshman dormitory. Monitors are: second floor, Mary Gille and Louise Davis; third floor, Martha White, Ann Fuss, and Mary Hall.

Students Enjoy The Comforts Of Home -- In Class-Room

By PAT JARRATT

Habits are traitorous traits of character—especially that particular variety of typically "college girl" habits which are usually listed under the all-inclusive title of "Class Comforts."

One psychological contribution to class comfort is the exceedingly popular fine art of doodling. The movement for the universality of class doodling gained overwhelming momentum a few years ago when the pixilated Mr. Deeds made his now notorious trip to town.

Since that time many a professor of the more inquisitive type has strained his eagle eyes in an effort to stretch the yardage of his vision to meet the well-filled pages in which his "front-row furor" is taking such an interest. Yes, even the class whiz is susceptible to the habit. In fact it is

Youth Conference Well Attended

Wesleyan College campus was the scene of a three day Georgia Methodist Student Conference starting last Friday, when several hundred representatives from 23 colleges and universities met here.

The formal opening of the conference was held at 8 p.m., when Lee Rees, president of the conference, introduced the principal speaker, Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Ann Arbor, Mich., lecturer and author on the home. Preceding Mrs. Overton's address Eleanor McCary and Dr. Dice R. Anderson made welcome addresses from the college.

Bishop Lloyd Decell of this jurisdiction made one of the principal addresses on Saturday morning at 11:45 on the theme, **The Christian Message in a World of Tension.**

Mrs. Overton spoke on Saturday at the 9:15 period, after the banquet Saturday night, and at the Sunday morning service at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church.

Student leaders heading discussion groups and forums were Lee Rees, president, from Wesleyan; Alvis Waite, vice-president, Emory-at Oxford; Elizabeth Cunningham, secretary, La Grange; and Carlton Carruth, treasurer, G. S. T. C.

Church leaders taking part in the student meeting included Dr. Harvey Brown, Nashville, representative of the General Board of Christian Education and Director of the Methodist Student Movement; Rev. Frederick Wilson, Macon, director of young people's work in the South Georgia Conference; Dr. R. H. Snyder of the University of Georgia, dean of the conference group; and Rev. Roy Sampley, Camilla, recreational director for the conference.

The conference closed Sunday morning with the installaton of new officers at Mulberry Street Church. They are: Alvis Waite, president; Augusta Slappey, G. S. C. W., vice-president; Thelma Hill, G. S. C. W., treasurer; Earl Cook, Ga. Tech, secretary.

Students To See G.W.T.W. Tuesday

A special block of tickets has been reserved for Wesleyan girls for the matinee showing of "Gone With the Wind," Tuesday, February sixth, according to the management of the Grand Theater.

The theater managers had planned a special showing for Wesleyan on Saturday morning, but some ruling of the owners of the film prevented its taking place. The matinee was substituted.

the more intellectual student who has caused the fine art of doodling to become so highly developed. Some students have so systematized their scribbling that they now have a set of symbols for each subject or professor. For instance, one professor may inspire his students to doodle artistically, while another might find stars, screwy lines, and explosive jots of exasperation in his star pupil's decorous notebook. For the covers of a note-book often hide a multitude of impertinent data—class-room collected.

However, some professors now agree that they prefer the doodling dude to the victim of encephalitis lethargica as a classroom menace. This new and terrifying trend toward organized somnolence is by far the most annoying class comfort in which teachers (Continued On Page Two)



THOMAS SWANN, JR., UNVEILS PORTRAIT OF OLIVE SWANN PORTER AT DEDICATION EXERCISES

Interest Turns To Basketball

Basketball practice has started a few days later than usual this year due to the change in exam time. New girls have been coming out every afternoon. The teams are working on technique practice. It will be the last of next week before scrimmaging is started in earnest.

Ruth Hall, president of A. A. Board, announced that the games will begin on February 26, Monday night. The following games will be played the next Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Those coming out for practice are:

FRESHMEN: J. Willis, J. Pate, M. L. Wilcox, M. Clapp, M. Timmerman, M. Beavers, M. L. Kolach, M. Sandefur, J. Martin, A. Devereaux, S. White, R. Wilson, S. Sullivan, D. Evans, B. Kenner, J. Smiley, A. Burkhalter, M. Hall, B. Liipfert, M. White, L. Davis, A. Fuss.

SOPHOMORES: V. Powell, B. King, E. Martin, C. Kitchen, A. Smith, V. Harvey, A. L. Kurtz, B. Anderson, J. McLean, R. Maloy, C. Norman, J. Robertson, E. Hearn, M. Aiken, S. Smoot.

JUNIORS: C. Pate, L. Scott, L. Cline, I. L. Rogers, F. Jones, E. Campbell, J. Harris, M. Johnson, H. Bloodworth, R. Brown, J. Stanton, E. Shelton, E. Ainsworth, E. Davis.

SENIORS: R. Hall, E. Muse, M. Potts, L. Lipps, K. Massie, E. McCary, A. McDonald, E. Peagler, H. Brennan, E. McGhee, F. Ponder, E. Graham, F. Kline.

Y Plans Program For Macon Churches

The Wesleyan Y.W.C.A. will present two programs in Macon churches during the month of February, Ida Stephens, president, has announced.

The first program will be given February 11 at the Cherokee Heights Methodist Church. Mary Stewart Becking, Virginia Harvey and Emily McGee will speak on the topic of "Responsibilities." Dorothy Rountree will be in charge of the music.

February 18 a program on "Patriotism" will be given in the Men's Bible Class of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church.

PRICE TO EDIT REVIVED JESTER

Alice Price will be the editor of **Jester**, a humorous magazine, to be published by the Wesleyan staff. This magazine is a revival of an old humorous publication which Wesleyan students used to publish once a year.

It will contain lots of jokes, caricatures, cartoons, and limericks. All students interested in writing will contribute to the magazine. The plans were announced by Beth Belser at a special meeting of the Wesleyan staff and others interested Tuesday afternoon.

The staff will sponsor a jingle contest with a prize of one dollar for the best piece of humorous poetry. All contributions must be in by Wednesday.

Student Officers Go To Atlanta

The Wesleyan Student Government officers will go to Atlanta Saturday to attend a round-table discussion with other women's colleges of Georgia. Those attending are Eleanor McCary, Jeanette Harris, Katherine Hopper, and Elizabeth Martin.

The conference will be held in an Atlanta hotel at ten o'clock. Plans will be made to formulate a Georgia association of student governments for women's colleges.

The Brenau College Student Government, under the direction of their president, Nell H. Cox, instigated the idea. The purpose of this association is to discuss the problems confronting smaller colleges.

Photo Contest Open To Students

(ACP)
All students of Wesleyan are invited to submit pictures for the third annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition competition.

This amateur photo contest is conducted each year to select the prize-winning photos to be featured in the annual Salon Edition.

This special edition demonstrates the great progress made by student and faculty shutter-snappers, and rewards the winners with cash prizes, the publication of their photos, and participation in a traveling photo salon that is exhibited at leading college art centers in all sections of the U. S.

This largest and most widely known of all college camera contests is open to both students and faculty members. Although the experienced amateur is aided by the use of special equipment, ordinary cameras very often take the prize-winning pictures, as (Continued On Page Two)

DEDICATION SERVICE HELD

In order that the spirit of Olive Swann Porter may influence the lives of future generations of Wesleyan girls, the student activities building of Wesleyan College was dedicated and named the Olive Swann Porter Activities Building, Sunday, January 27. During the dedication service, it was explained that Mr. James Hyde Porter had selected this building to perpetuate his wife's memory since he felt that the numerous activities carried on in it did more for the mental and spiritual development of the students than any other phase of student life.

The program opened with an organ prelude, Bach's "Jesu, Joy a Man's Desiring," by Mrs. Albert Jelks, and the hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth" by the Wesleyan students.

After a prayer by Dr. Samuel T. Senter, Dr. Edmund F. Cook made the presentation. The portrait was unveiled by Thomas Swann, Jr. Dr. Dice R. Anderson expressed appreciation of Mr. Porter's generosity and his wish that Mrs. Porter's life might influence many generations of students.

Students representing various phases of campus activities lighted memory candles in tall candle-labra placed before the portrait. (Continued On Page Two)

Hall Presides Over GAFCW Meeting

Ruth Hall attended and presided over a committee meeting of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women, at Athens on Saturday, January 27. Ruth Hall was elected president at the annual meeting of the federation which was held last spring at Agnes Scott. The president and council members met at the Georgian Hotel to make plans for the coming conference to be held at Shorter April 5-6.

The theme for the 1940 spring conference will be "A More Varied Recreational Program." Each school attending will be in charge of the discussions of one phase of this theme. It was decided that two delegates would represent each school, excluding the officers and governing council.

Business sessions were held in the morning and the afternoon and luncheon was served at noon. Ruth Hall returned to Wesleyan late Saturday night after all plans had been completed.

Carol Jones Receives Campus Honor

Phi Delta Phi Honor Society recently elected Carol Jones as the first new member of this year. The members of Phi Delta Phi are elected by the society upon recommendation of the faculty of the College. A limited number of the senior class and one member of the junior class are eligible. Membership in the society depends on character, loyalty, to the institution, and academic standing.

Carol Jones qualifies in all three respects. As evidence of her high academic standing, she won Sophomore Honors and became Junior Marshall. Phi Delta Phi membership in her senior year climaxes her scholastic achievement. As a representative to the Honor Council and as Secretary of the Honor Council she has proved her loyalty to Wesleyan. Her work on **The Watchtower**, the **Veterropt**, and **The Wesleyan**, and her membership in the Scribes further qualify her for membership in the Phi Delta Phi Honor Society.

Delegates Given Formal Banquet

The formal banquet, which is a customary feature of the annual meeting of the Georgia Methodist Student Conference, was held in the Wesleyan dining-room, Saturday night, January 27.

The dining-room was filled to capacity with Wesleyan students and members of the Conference. The tables were attractively decorated with vases of narcissus flanked by sprays of pine needles and white candles. During the banquet, Dorothy Rountree, a student at the Conservatory, played the organ in the Grand Parlor, and songs of the various colleges represented at the Conference were sung.

Geneva Geise took charge of all arrangements for the dinner. Wesleyan girls were appointed to act as hostesses at the tables.

Dedication Service Held

(Continued From Page One)

The students taking part in the ceremony were: Eleanor McCary, for the College Government Association, Ida Stephens for the Y.W.C.A., Ruth Hall for the Wesleyan Athletic Association, Joyce Turner for the College Publications; Lee Rees for the College Classes; and Margaret Adams for the College clubs.

The program closed with a hymn "Through Love to Light," sung by the Wesleyan students, and benediction was pronounced by Bishop John Lloyd Decell.

The portrait of Mrs. Porter, which is hung in the lobby of Porter Activities building, was surrounded with green palms, and a graceful arrangement of roses was placed on the table beneath.

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McCary Elected Miss Wesleyan

(Continued From Page One) among Students of American Universities and Colleges.

A member of the Crucible Club and Scribes, Margaret Hunter was also president of her class last year, and is on the literary staff of *The Wesleyan*.

The only Phi Delta Phi elected from the class this year, Carol Jones is associate editor of *The Wesleyan*, senior literary editor of the *Veteropt*, and a member of Scribes.

Ann MacDonald is a member of "W" club, an intercollegiate debater, and cabin manager.

Lee Rees, president of the Senior class, was president of the State Methodist Student Conference for 1940, and in *Who's Who* among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Ida Stephens, now president of YWCA was president of her class its sophomore year, and is in *Who's Who* among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Joyce Turner is editor of the *Veteropt*, was on *The Watchtower* staff, and a Junior marshal.

Nominations for the positions were made by the Presidents' Council and the *Veteropt* staff. Other candidates for most representative were Catie Ridley, Edna Nell Richards, Alice Price, Marjorie Potts, Faye Ponder, Emily McGee, Ruth Little, Annie Comolli, Leola Burnett, and Margaret Adams.

Lost: One Gadabout Found: One Sincere Liar

Dear Russy,

The day came! Last Saturday! Grades!

Honestly, the school was in an uproar! You've never heard such woeful wails of anguish and despair as those re-echoing within the shock-absorbent walls of our dear institution on that eventful Saturday last!

I believe I half realized that I was drifting deliriously through a semester, but it took that little slip of official-looking paper to thoroughly arouse me from my delightful delirium. And about three hundred fellow-sufferers were also jarred into a more or less similar degree of awareness by the same fell swoop.

I guess that grade-getters at all schools are divided into one classification—the disappointed! The only difference is that some blame the teacher for flunking them and others just come right out into the open and admit they didn't study!

As for me, I'm not talking. But, pal, I have indulged in a bit of intense cogitation on the grade subject and, with the aid of my solicitous parents, I've come to the amazing conclusion that my study habits could be improved upon. Not that I don't study! You know I do! My efforts in the past have simply been slight and misapplied. But from now on, I'm a changed person. I've reformed—stick with me, books! I'm a re-cluse beginning now!

Just let anyone dare call me to go to the show during my sacred hours destined to be devoted to the solemn perusal of my intensely interesting and costly text-books! And the Pharm may as well go out of business if it's counting on me to support it! For I am decidedly determined to cut out at least two of my daily dozen trips to that charming edifice. And as for Macon—well, I can get along without the town for three or four days at a time! The question is—can Macon get along without me for such a lengthy period? And I've also made a resolution to peep inside my books the day before each class instead of the day before each test!

Under the strict enforcement of these restrictions, my grades may go into an uphill climb, but yours truly will probably go on the down-grade. So, if it should happen that you never hear from me again—know that I did and died for the cause!

Yours for the better,
Glory Bee!

Students Enjoy The Comforts of Home—In Class-Room

(Continued From Page One)

suffer their students to indulge. The somnambulist is, unfortunately for the professor, not dead. On the contrary, she walks, talks (in her sleep, to be sure), and sometimes even snores. But she doesn't hear. The well-prepared and oft-rehearsed lectures of the painstaking professor pound in vain the ear-drums of the blissfully unconscious symbol of a parent's blind love. The said symbol is usually draped drowsily over several chairs, her coats, books and feet all drooling in diametrically opposed directions. Her organs of manual labor gently encase the glazed, dazed, surprised expression which is the outward manifestation of inward mental processes.

The art of class sleeping is also a highly specialized field of major work. The best-trained nap-snatchers are able to sleep quite effectively with wide-open, eager eyes, and countenances deceptively attentive.

And multitudinous are the remaining methods of gaining comfort in class. And through them all the teacher suffers—pity the poor professor.

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LETTER

Dear Wesleyannes;

I should like to write each and every one of you a letter and tell you how much joy, cheer and gladness your cards and letters gave me Christmas, but it would take me almost a year to do that.

It was sweet to know that amid all of your own preparation for Christmas you not only gave a loving thought to me but you took the time to express that thought in a very beautiful way. I thank you each and every one. I love you and wish for you the best of all good things.

DR. IRIS L. WHITMAN

Ed. Note—This is from a letter thanking students for their gifts. Due to a shortage of space we cannot print it all. The full letter can be found on the bulletin board in the Watchtower office.

Y. NOTES

Freshman Commission gave its annual candy-pull Wednesday in order to raise money for the year's expenses.

Morning Watch has been planned all year by Ida Long Rogers. These programs have a unity that is not only completed in one week but also that helps carry out one theme for the year. Attendance at Morning Watch is valuable for the spiritual and educational ideas that the talks contain and for the ideals expressed by the girls on the campus.

This past week, the topic was "Marriages Are Not Made in Heaven."

Monday—History of Marriage—Lucy Cline.

Tuesday—Purpose of Marriage—Beth Belser.

Wednesday—Social Problems of Marriage—Alfred Dorman.

Thursday—Divorce—Ann McDonald.

Friday—Future of Marriage—Sarah Webb.

Photo Contest Open to Students

(Continued From Page One) previous Salon Edition contests have proven. It's the picture—not the equipment—that counts, and both experienced and inexperienced photographers may participate in the contest.

Here are the complete rules for the competition:

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life."
4. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

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LIES AND SPIES

By ANDE DAVIS

(Synopsis: Wealthy Judy Kane found herself with a job and salary under the assumed name of Maida, a German refugee. Having invented a father who, she told Mr. Schultz, her employer, was killed by Nazis, she was terrified when Karl Schultz, recently returned from Germany, told her he had known her father well. Although she suspected him of being a spy she fell in love with him.)

Judy's spirits were at a low ebb for the next few weeks. Counterbalancing her newly discovered love for Karl were her constantly growing suspicions of him as a dangerous spy. The letters between the firm and Berlin were growing more numerous and mysterious and both Mr. Schultz and his son were wearing a preoccupied air of conspiracy. They both kept studiously away from Judy.

She was startled, then, when both the men came into her office early one morning.

"Maida," said Karl, his voice trembling with suppressed excitement, "will you please come with us?"

Judy rose with a questioning look but followed them silently into Mr. Schultz' private office. Rather dazed and wondering what they wanted with her, she idly noted an old man sitting in a chair by the window. His hair was white, he was gaunt and pale, and across his face ran a long scar. There was a queer silence in the room as Judy stared at

the old man and then raised her eyes to Karl. He came over to her and put his arm gently about her shoulders.

"Maida, dear," he said softly, "it's your father. Don't you recognize him? The Nazis didn't kill him. They only put him in a concentration camp from which we've just rescued him."

Judy walked slowly to her "father". There he sat, the man she had created out of her imagination. This then was the end of her lie. She turned and ran out of the office to a quiet hidden place. There she sat and thought for a long time. Finally she decided there was only one thing to do and that was to tell Karl that she knew he was a spy, and that she had been lying to him about herself. Then she would go away somewhere.

When she had found him and told him her story, Karl stared at her a long minute.

"Why are you telling me all this, Maida—Judy?" he asked.

"Because—I—oh, I don't know," answered the girl. "I suppose I'm in love with you."

"Even if I am a German agent?"

"Oh, yes. That doesn't change it."

"Then I'll tell you that I love you, too—and I'm not a spy. Dad and I have been working to get great scientists and writers released by the Nazi powers. That's the reason for all those letters." "Oh, Karl," cried Judy, "then—everything's all right, isn't it?"

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Overton Expresses Views On Marriage

By MARGARET JOHNSON
"Anyone who cannot be happy unmarried should not expect to be happy married," declared Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton of Ann Arbor, Michigan, nationally known authority on marriage and the home, in an interview Saturday.

"Everyone enjoys the opposite sex," she declared. "When they find that they are not attractive they assume one of two poses, that of a book worm or a manhater."

"Should every girl intending to marry major in home economics? Not necessarily. She should study what she enjoys most. Of course, it is a good idea to take a few courses on home making," she continued. "No, I don't think every girl should finish four years of college if she feels that she doesn't wish to wait, even though it is a good idea to graduate from college."

"Yes, it is all right for a girl to marry immediately after graduation if she wishes. Some girls prefer to try their luck for a year or so earning their own money," said Mrs. Overton. "Work after marriage is entirely different."

Marriage should always come first, and a girl should ask herself "where shall I work" and not "shall I work."

"No, I didn't study for this type of work while I was in college. It was when I was teaching the psychocological interpretation of dramatic art that I became interested in these subjects. Boys and girls used to bring their problems to me, so when I did my post graduate work I concentrated in psychology and sociology."

"The chief causes of divorce? There are five main ones," she said. "In-laws, failure to accept each other as definite personalities, conflicts of ideals concerning religion, principles, failure to adjust oneself to the other's temperament, money and sex."

"No, everyone should not marry because if they do and fail it often affects their offspring and each other. If there is any hereditary defect so strong that it might affect later generation, a person should remain single. The chief requirements of a good mate? The main ones," she concluded, "are well-adjusted emotions and mental stability, an insight into the meaning and responsibilities of marriage, a capacity for integrity and self-control, and the ability to stick to whatever he or she undertakes."

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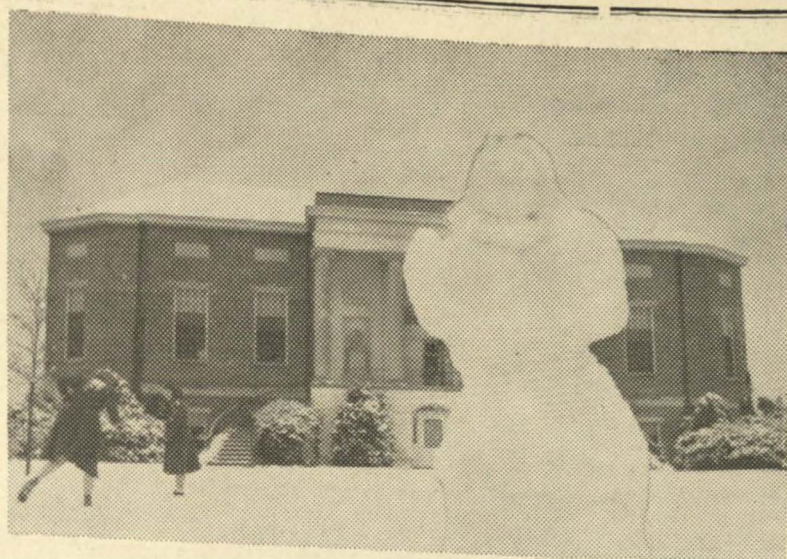
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SNOW MAN KING FOR WEEK

ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

For the past week the snow and ice have encouraged many winter sports here at Wesleyan. Sports such as tennis and golf have been impossible, but the golf course has been the scene of various snow frolics. Many girls had their first thrill at toboggoning as they coasted down the hill in boxes and on metal trays. The pond at the foot of the golf course has been frozen and skating in rubber soled shoes has been fine fun. Snow fights have also been popular.

As for indoor sports—swimming, badminton, and basketball have been enjoyed despite the cold weather.

Betty King is now the badminton champion. She defeated Kitty Pate in the finals.

Basketball is now the sport of the day. Practice has begun, and all girls who are interested in their class teams are urged to come out. The games are always interesting and the competition is keen. This year's senior class won the basketball championship last year. We are looking forward to the games and are anxious to know which team will be the lucky one this year.

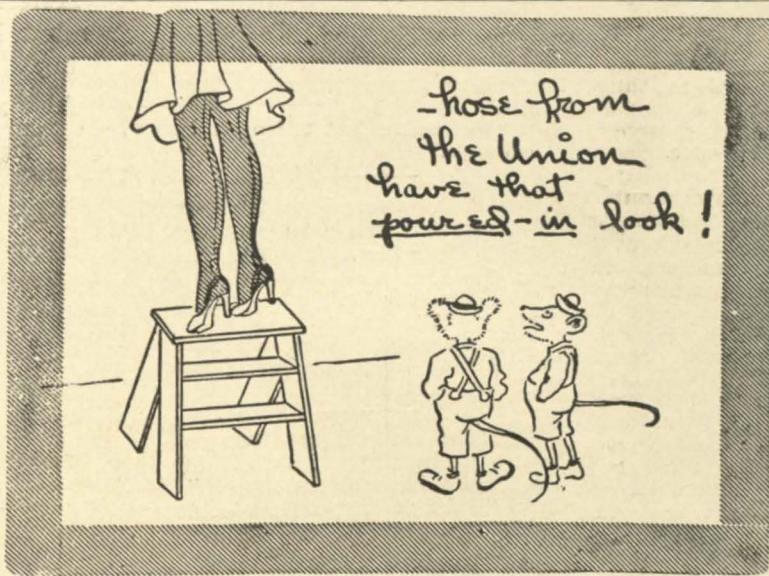
STOP, IT'S WONDERFUL!

"—and snow is predicted for Macon and vicinity—," was the phrase I'd heard over the radio for about a month and I was all prepared to wake up and see it. Then one early morning it crept up and took me unsuspectingly. The surprise at seeing snow outside was just about too much for me. Things like that had happened in dreams, but never in honest to goodness real life. I scuffled downstairs quickly before it would disappear. Yes, it was really snow—cold and white.

There was something about it that was irresistible. Maybe it was because I was afraid that any minute it might melt and I wouldn't have played in it enough. It seemed a crime to leave all that fun and prettiness outside and go into the usual classes, when something like history was happening outside. No one can ever convince me that wishing doesn't do any good.

I'm not sorry that there has been no snow in my life before, because I guess I've been saving that thrill for some time when it would be especially wonderful, and now after eighteen years the suspense got too much for me and all of a sudden it snowed.

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Club Clips

CRUCIBLE CLUB

Plans for the Leon P. Smith award to the outstanding teacher of chemistry and geology in the southeast were continued at the meeting of the Crucible club, Wednesday, January 23, according to Marjorie Standifer, president. It has not yet been decided who will receive the award.

Formal notices of the award and presentation are to be sent to all teachers of chemistry and geology in colleges and in some high schools throughout the southeast.

DEBATOR'S COUNCIL

Elizabeth Graham, president of the Debator's Council explained the debate topic for the year to the members of the club at a meeting, January 29, and defined the terms of the topic, which is "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Annie Laurie Kurtz, secretary, announced the posting of the debate schedule for this semester, Thursday, Feb. 1.

Members were urged to begin work on debates so that debator's might be well prepared to participate in various inter-collegiate debates.

CYCLOTHYMIC CLUB

"Insanity" is the program theme for the next meeting of the Cyclothymic club, Feb. 7, Leola Burnett, president, announced. Emily McGee is in charge of the program and those taking part are Kitty Hopper, who will review *Asylum*, William Seabrooke; Eleanor Shelton, who will report on the abnormal psychology, class's recent visit to Milledgeville asylum; Ruth Little, who will discuss tendencies to insanity in various ones of today's headline personalities.

After the program there will be an open forum discussion and a word-association test will be given the members.

Ann McDonald is now in charge of selling vocational tests and personality tests to all students outside the club who are interested in taking them.

TENNIS CLUB

Eleanor McCary was appointed chairman of the program committee at a meeting of the Tennis club, January, 29. Serving on the committee with her are Ida Long Rogers, Elizabeth Graham, Jan Stanton, and Carol Jones. Plans for the ladder tournament which will begin in February were discussed.

FRENCH CLUB

Annie Comolli, president of the French club, announced the admission of fifteen new members to the club. In order to obtain membership, a student must have an average of "B" in class-work in French.

The new members are. Louise Davis, Elizabeth Stillwell, Ann Devereaux, Ruth Wilson, Mary Anderson, Muriel Beavers, Elizabeth Drinnon, Edith Gillon, Elaine Michael, Julia Pate, Jane Robertson, Ruby Rosser, Mary Sandefur, Sybil Sutherland, and Marian Taylor.

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Book Notes

By EDITH HOEFLICH

Field, Medora. **Who Killed Aunt Maggie?**

This is a mystery story which has not only an atmosphere of suspense but is a delightful picture of gracious Southern living in our own day—until Aunt Maggie is killed.

Franken, Rosa. **Claudia.**

You'll love Claudia, a very modern girl, and her husband David. She has a most peculiar method of reasoning which occasionally gets her into trouble, but David seems to be able to cope with almost everything. It is an amusing and clever yet touching story of a modern married couple who are very much in love.

Godden, Rumer. **Black Narcissus.**

An unusual exotic story of five nuns who go to a palace in northern India where they set up a school and dispensary. The very lushness and vitality of the country finally overwhelms them and the personalities of each undergo great changes. The setting and atmosphere are reminiscent of *Lost Horizon*, though the story is not as powerful.

Lofts, Norah. **Blossom Like the Rose.**

Philip Ollenshaw, the crippled younger son of a harsh English squire, helps to plan a settlement in America and when the leader dies, directs his people to a new land somewhere west of Pennsylvania. An excellent story of early America and a colony of people with very different backgrounds and ideals.

Parker, Dorothy. **Here Lies.**

A collection of Miss Parker's sophisticated and amusing stories. Besides many new ones, this volume also contains those included in *After Such Pleasures*.

Rosman, Alice Grant. **William's Room.**

A light but interesting love story by a popular author. William has no peace at home so he has a room at his neighbor's where he may go to compose his music and try it out. The neighbor has a boarder—and William gets a wife.

Stevenson, Dorothy E. **Green Money.**

By accident a young man becomes the guardian of a lovely girl with whom he falls in love. He then spends his time trying to prevent her indiscretions. If you've read the "Miss Buncle" books, you know what a delightful and often satiric sense of humor Miss Stevenson has.

Thane Elswyth. **Tryst.**

A charming story, well written, but one that not everyone will like. It tells of a young girl, who through association with his books, his room and his other possessions, falls in love with a man who has died in his early thirties. Through contact with his belongings, he becomes a living personality and a very real person to her.

Vance, Ethel. **Escape.**

Emmy Ritter, a famous American actress, though a native of Germany, returns to that country to try to dispose of some property. She is seized and put into a concentration camp. The whole story is that of her attempted escape, planned and carried out by her son, Mark, who comes from America to rescue her. It is an intensely interesting and exciting story and is guaranteed to hold your interest.

Walpole, Hugh. **Sea Tower.**

When Christina marries and goes to live with her husband's family in their old home on the Cornish coast, she becomes a force in their lives through her beauty and goodness. His mother is the absolute ruler of the household and loathes Christina. Through the whole book is a feeling of suspense and dread, with the old Cornish sea tower in the background. It reminds one somewhat of his *Portrait of a Man with Red Hair*.

THE WATCHTOWER



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AID FINLAND

We should be neutral when it comes to giving our lives on a battle field where no questions are ever settled. We should also be careful in making loans to those countries that have proved they are unappreciative.

Finland has not proved herself to be a country that avoids her responsibilities, rather she has paid us her debt from the last world war.

Now we are being asked to give her financial aid. We are being asked to give to a little democracy that is fighting a lone war against overpowering odds. Our country is a democracy and we believe in democracy. It isn't right to let something that we believe in and know is right go on the rocks.

The campaign to raise money to aid Finland has been re-opened, so do your bit. You can give a little and never miss it tomorrow—Finland may not be there to miss it tomorrow if you don't give your part today.

OPEN CAMPUS POLITICS

How long have you voted for candidates who are nominated for an office without knowing who they are or what stand they take on certain questions? How often have you heard the girl next to you in chapel say, "Well, I don't know her but I might as well vote for her?" How many times have you had the friends of a girl running for some office come to you and quietly give you reasons why you should vote for her certain friend?

There is a definite political machine at work on this campus—a whispering political machine that often does a great deal of damage. Why don't we demand that our candidates for offices of importance come out in the open and state their platforms? Ask the candidates to tell us why we should vote for them instead of having their friends come on the sly as though they are afraid to say for whom they are voting. We should all want to vote intelligently. The United States has felt it necessary to have their candidates make themselves known—aren't our campus politics comparatively speaking as important to us as any country's politics are to its voters.

It won't be long until our Spring elections will be held for our officers of next year. It is your right to ask that our whispering political machines be crushed and that our campus adopt a system of open politics that will prove itself to be to the advantage of everyone.

There is a need for a reform in our present system. The right way, the open way is ours if we want it enough to take it.

HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

Conference-ly speaking: The most famous men in contemporary history are A. L. Maxwell, Glenn Massengale, and James Mackey. If only last week-end could last weeks and not end.

While listening in at the Conference I heard that puns were a vice—in fact, there's no vice versa.

Salade de mots

Foreigners who are in Europe fighting to conquer Hitler are having an easy time compared to some who are here in America fighting to conquer this mysterious language of ours—English.

One of them said that the queerest thing he had seen in the United States was the cocktail. They put sugar in it to make it sweet, and lemon in it to make it sour; ice in it to make it cold, and gin in it to make it hot. Then they say, "Here's to you," but drink it themselves.

Think of the word **fast**. It may mean, to be swift of foot; to make **fast** means to bind or tie down; a **fast** color is a color that will not run; a **fast** is abstinence from certain foods for a length of time; while, in slang, **fast** means ultra-modern.

A foreigner would probably go back to his native land if he found that the color of a thing makes a difference in its meaning. For instance, a **red-cap** may be a headgear that is red, or it may be a luggage carrier in a railroad station. A **white-cap** may be a hat that is white, or it may be the foam of a big ocean wave. And he would surely pass quietly out when he found out that a **night-cap** did not necessarily mean a covering for the head at night, but a drink of inebriating beverage (which he undoubtedly needs by that time).

If we told a trusting foreigner

that a truck was an over-grown automobile in which one carried merchandise and foodstuffs, it would all be very fine; but suppose you should tell him that you were in the business of truck farming! Then you might climax it by asking him if he would like to go **trucking** at a night club.

A fire is a substance that is burning, but to fire means to discharge—as a maid. To fire may also mean to unload a bullet-filled gun by pulling the trigger.

A **light** means a wave motion that enables one to see, or it may mean a small piece of wood tipped with sulfur with which to ignite a cigarette. A **light** coat is a coat that is of thin material, but to **light** may mean to land.

When a fatigued foreigner hears the word **train**, he feels sure that he knows what that is anyway. But when he reads in the paper that the bride wore a lovely satin train down the aisle, he knows his train of thought has been wrecked.

LEAP YEAR RESOLUTIONS—

1. Lillie Lake pledges faithfully to make bigger and better bacon sandwiches because "The best way to a man's heart, etc." by Shakespeare.
2. Carol Jones, Madam X, and Sarah White determine that this Sadie Hawkin's year is going to be quite A—Z.
3. A Conservatory student resolves that Leap Year should begin with midnight phone calls. That ought to teacher a lesson.
4. Catherine Massie resolves to take up gardening—her assortment will consist of Sweet Williams, Jack-in-the-Pulpits, S. A. E. flowers, and clinging vines.
5. Annie Comolli has promised 1940 she will never settee on an antique again.

EXCHANGES

1st student: How did you make out on your exams?
2nd: Oh, just like Napoleon.
1st student: What do you mean?
2nd student: I went down in History.

"Johnny is terrible dumb."
"How's that?"
"He found some milk bottles in the grass and insisted that he had found a cow's nest."

He: Come on.
She: No.
He: Why not?
She: Just because.
He: Don't you love me any more?
She: It isn't that.
He: Please, just this once.
She: No.
He: Aw shucks, Maw, all the other kids are going barefooted.

Nothing is as helpless as a fat girl in a rumble seat unless it's the guy with her.

She: "You're the kind of man a women can trust."
He: "Say, haven't I met you somewhere before? Your faith is familiar."

She: "Thanks for the hug."
He: "Oh, the pressure was all mine."

"I passed your house yesterday."
"Thanks very much."

"You remind me of the sea."
"Because I'm wild, restless, and romantic?"
"No, because you make me sick."
—Los Angeles Collegian.

POETRY

SAD PHILOMEL

The gentle moon at eve doth rise
And spreads her glory o'er the
skies;
The dying day doth sound its
knell;
And sweetly sings sad Philomel.
The brilliant stars show forth
their fires;
A perfume all the air expires
And breathes it on the sleeping
dell;
While sweetly sings sad Philomel.
—PRISCILLA LOBECK

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Old Man: "Can anything be worse than being old and bent?"
Young man: "Yeah, being young and broke."

Girl: "Does this lipstick come off easily?"
Clerk: "Not if you put up a fight."

"You're the first girl I ever kissed, dearest," he said, as he shifted the gears with his foot.

He: "Your sister is spoiled, isn't she?"
She: "No, that's just the perfume she uses."

Two men were seated together on a crowded bus. One of them noticed that the other had his eyes closed.
"Wassamatter, Bill," he asked, "feeling ill?"
"I'm all right," answered Bill, "but I hate to see ladies standing."

She: "How did you get that cut on your head?"
He: "Must have bitten myself."
She: "Don't be silly. How could you bite yourself up there?"
He: "Must have stood on a chair."

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, if you put your hand in one pocket and pulled out 75 cents, then put your hand in the other pocket and pulled out 75 cents, what would you have?"
Johnny: "Somebody else's pants."

PUFFS OF BEAUTY

Soft white airy creatures of the universe.
So delicate and so beautiful—
Drifting, drifting, through the cool blue space
Unmarred by sun. Oblivious slave to wind,
And tender bed for rain.
You know no cares
Amusing yourself with grotesque sun-realisms
You float here and there
And on and on and on—
But if I look away awhile,
When I look back you're gone.
—WINNETT TURNER

The Spy Glass

What happened to that rib, Ande? Could it have been an electric shock? If this keeps on you'll get **FRED** up with him. It wasn't very **WHITE** of him wasit?

We **HEARN** tell that Emily's practicing what he preaches.

Sarah Webb, what power have you got that makes a certain boy forget it's dinner?

Who's Rachelli Morrelli? A famous sap-rano?

What has this man E. G. that Clark Gable hasn't? (Reference—Lib Graham, Time—"Gone With the Wind.")

Too bad Lelia's not the "religious type".

Since when did A Comolli start speaking Preacher's Language?

LAMAR she sees of him, the more she likes him. We see **TRACEY-s** of a broken record. Was it worth it Withers?

Did you ever stop to think, Miriam, that going with a professor will make you have lots of homework?

Too bad Mag couldn't see her "Flying Romeo" during quarantine????

Whose proposal got **Lamk-in** in a dither this week?

Sance has a new A.K.K. (medical fraternity) pin from Emory.

Dear Shirley: Although the jumpin' jive may seem a little **T. E. P.** -id to you, it's more modern than the Charleston.

Annie Laurie, didn't mother ever tell you that books, flowers, and candy were the only suitable presents for a young lady to receive from a young man? When it comes to a rain coat you're getting into deep water.

Ask Jane R. what it was that Dickie remarked about that "plenty huh huh" dress of hers.

Helen White's doctor has recommended long walks to cure that bored feeling.

And what's this we hear about Virginia Harvey and a certain young man standing up before a preacher? Sounds mighty serious!

Dear Jean: Congratulations! You make the three hundred and tenth recipient of those gorgeous Idle Hour roses.

Ask Sue who the Number One Man on her Number One List after the Number One Revolution is now.

Alfred Merle is going "high cotton" this week-end with a plane trip to Mardi Gras, with a stunning new wardrobe n' everything.

Eloise is mid-wintering at Tech with Mary Thomas' extra-cute brother.

Ruth Hall and Lelia Akin will shine at Davidson this week-end when they represent fraternities in the lead-out.

With half a dozen invitations to Tech Midwinters Mary Clapp is staying at Wesleyan this week-end. She figures that it's better to have six friends than five enemies and a good time.

Ina doesn't have an O.A.O. any longer. She believes in safety in numbers.

Alfred is "music" to Frankie's ears these days. Careful Frankie—Lester we forget.

NOTABLES GATHER FOR SMITH AWARD

CAPTAINS NAMED BY CLASS TEAMS

The captains of the class basketball teams were elected recently. Ruth Hall was named senior captain; Kitty Pate for the juniors, and Doris Evans, freshman. Virginia Harvey and Christine Kitchens were named co-captains for the sophomores.

Forty-eight girls will continue basketball practice until Feb. 26 when the inter-class games begin. These girls were chosen as members of the various class teams. They are:

Seniors: J. Cook, E. Graham, R. Hall, E. Muse, E. McCary, A. McDonald, E. McGee, B. Patterson, E. Peagler, F. Ponder, M. Potts, and M. Standifer.

Juniors: E. Ainsworth, H. Bloodworth, R. Brown, E. Campbell, L. Cline, E. Davis, M. Johnson, F. Jones, K. Pate, I. L. Rogers, L. Scott, and E. Shelton.

Sophomores: J. Gary, V. Harvey, E. Hearn, C. Kitchen, V. Powell, J. Robertson, A. Smith, E. Whitaker, A. L. Kurtz, E. Martin, J. McLean, and S. Peters.

Freshmen: M. Beavers, L. Davis, A. Devereaux, D. Evans, A. Fuss, M. Hall, B. Kenner, J. Pate, M. Sandefur, S. Sutherland, M. Timmerman, and R. Wilson.

Ramsey Named Miss Conservatory

The most representative girls at the Conservatory were elected recently. Their pictures will appear in the superlative section of the *Veteropt*.

Martha Ramsey was named Miss Conservatory. She holds numerous campus offices, including president of her class, president of the A.A. Board, business manager of *The Watchtower*, snap-shot editor of the *Veteropt*, a member of the Dramatic club, and secretary and treasurer of Student Council.

Five other students were named most outstanding. They are: LaVerne Baird, Mildred Fincher, Christine Rountree, Louise Chapman, and Vivian Parker.

LaVerne Baird is a member of the Glee club and of the Piano club and is town representative (Continued On Page Two)

Leon P. Smith, Geologist, Was Charter Crucible Club Member

The Leon P. Smith award goes to a geologist this year for the first time. It was Dean Smith, a geologist himself, who as a charter member, gave the Crucible Club its name in 1937.

He was decorated that year by the Georgia Society of Geologists for his work on weathering of fints. This helped fix the geological age of finds at the Indian Mounds where Mrs. Smith worked with him. Mrs. Smith is an honorary club member, and through her interest the Dean's collection of fossil and mineral specimens remains at the college.

The Crucible Club was formed to make chemistry mean more to the student, and the student mean more to chemistry and her college. Dean Smith meant so much to his science and his students that the medal is yearly given to another Southern teacher whose work and influence are as fine. It is the Crucible members

Students Present "Dear Octopus"

Dear Octopus, a three-act comedy, has been selected as the first play of 1940 to be presented by the department of drama of Wesleyan College and Conservatory.

Dora Randolph, a British matron, played by Frieda Brown, and Charles, her husband, played by Kenneth Cameron, are surrounded by sons, daughters, grandchildren, and a sprinkling of "in-laws" to form a family that is truly delightful and thoroughly human.

Directed by Miss Ruth Simonson, the Wesleyan production of Dear Octopus will be given in the Conservatory auditorium Feb. 21, with the following other persons making up the cast: Mary Grace Price, Marie Porter, Wilda Maddox, Joe Struby, Everett Barfield, Anna Lou Carrington, Charles Pappas, Dorothy Rudolf, Elizabeth Glass, Katherine Hopper, Frances Williams, Johnny West, Martha Ramsey, Hazel Hollis, Jane Mulkey.

Alfred Merle Dorman is assistant director of the play and Bess Patterson is in charge of properties.

Sixty-eight Make Semester Honors

The honor list for the first semester, 1939-1940, has just been released by the Registrar's office. To make semester honors a student must have, for that semester, a grade-point ratio of two, or an average grade of B. Those on the honor roll are:

Margaret Adams, Eloise Ainsworth, Mary Anderson, Helene Andrews, Muriel Beavers, Mary Stewart Becking, Mary Frances Bell, Helen Bloodworth, Leola Burnett, Alice Burrowes, Emily Campbell, Lucy Cline, Margaret Cobb, Mary Haines Davidson, Nell Davis, Louise Davis, Edna Davis, Eugenia Davis, Anne Devereaux, Alice Domingos, Anne Fuss, Geneva Giese, Edith Gillon, Kathryn Goodroe, Mamie Griffin, Ruth Hall, Virginia Harvey, Jane Hutchinson, Paschal Jarratt, Carol Jones, Frances Jones, Jessie Jones, Shirley Kassner, Lewis Lipps, Helen Lovein, Anne Lillian Mann, Jane Martin, Catherine Massie, Eleanor

(Continued On Page Two)

CRUCIBLE DINNER HONORS VISITORS

Tonight at six-thirty in the college dining hall Wesleyan College will entertain at a formal banquet in honor of Dr. Stephen Taber, of the University of South Carolina, who is this year's recipient of the Leon P. Smith Award. Approximately eighty professors of chemistry and geology from the state of Georgia, the high schools of Macon, and the University of South Carolina will be present. Mrs. Leon P. Smith will share honors with Dr. Taber at dinner and at after dinner coffee in the Grand Parlor.

Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, who are hosts for the dinner, will have at the table with them Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Guy, Dr. Taber, Mrs. Leon P. Smith, Dr. Quayle, and Miss Nancy Quayle, Mr. Eargle, Miss Marjorie Standifer.

The dining hall will be decorated in the Crucible club color, gold. The place cards will be gold and triangular, for the club symbol. In the center of each table there will be a four-sided gold triangle. Yellow flowers will be used throughout the dining room. The tables in the front of the dining room will be reserved for guests, and a member of the Crucible club will act as hostess at each of the tables.

During dinner Charlotte Jenkins, Mary Belle Gardner, and Eliza (Continued On Page Two)

A.A. Board Makes Gift to College

The Wesleyan Athletic Association has presented a combination victrola and radio to the student body. The presentation was made in student chapel by Miss Ruth Hall, president of the Athletic Board. The instrument was unveiled by Miss Elizabeth Graham and Miss Marjorie Potts, members of the Athletic Board.

The musical machine has been placed in the recreation room down stairs in the recently dedicated Porter Building. Athletic Board also gave about 200 records with the machine. They range all the way from the classics to the swing songs. Additions to the number of records will be made from time to time.

Y Presents Musical In Grand Parlor

Activity Council presented a program of love songs in a Valentine Musicales last Wednesday night in the Grand Parlor. Lucile Williams, vesper choir leader, was in charge.

Proceeds from the affair will go toward paying for painting the Y room, the Activity Council project for this year.

Frances Kline and Sarah Earle played two violin duets, "Loves Old Sweet Song," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Margaret Brantley, accompanied by Eleanor Shelton, sang, "Because." Lewis Lipps played two numbers on her Shepherd's Pipe, "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Annie Laurie." A harmony trio composed of Sue Standifer, Frankie Jones and Winnett Turner sang, "Tell Me Why" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." The program concluded with a violin group, Page Adams, Alice Price, Sarah Earle and Frances Kline, playing "Song of Love" and "I Love You Truly."

DR. STEPHEN TABER, UNIV. S. C., NAMED AS HONOR RECIPIENT



DR. STEPHEN TABER

Taber's Influence Far Reaching

Dr. Stephen Taber, professor of geology and mineralogy, University of South Carolina, will be awarded the Leon P. Smith medal for his outstanding work and significant influence upon the lives and thought of students of the Southeast as teacher of geology.

Dr. Taber is an excellent teacher, well liked by all his students, who always find him willing to help them in every way with their work or personal problems.

Since 1912 as professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of South Carolina, Dr. Taber has exercised a wide influence over his students. Many of his students have continued their graduate study for Ph.D. degrees, done research work for the national government, state highway and soil conservation work, and geologic study in India and Afghanistan. Several of his former students are also teaching in the high schools of South Carolina and other Southern states.

Dr. Taber was born in Victory, New York, April 24, 1882. He attended Stanford University receiving the A.B. degree in 1906. In 1912 he received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia.

After engaging in mining work in Mexico he was instructor in geology at the University of Virginia from 1909-12. Since 1912 he has been professor of geology and (Continued On Page Two)

Y Presents Program In Men's Bible Class

A program sponsored by the YWCA will be given in the Men's Bible Class of Mulberry Street Methodist Church, Sunday, February 18.

The subject of the program will be "Lives of Great Men All Remind Us," and will center on great men born in February.

Three talks will be made. Mary Stuart Becking will speak on Longfellow, Annie Laurie Kurtz on Lincoln, and Anne Devereaux on Washington. Several poems by Longfellow will be read by Bess Patterson.

The Wesleyan Vesper choir will sing special music. Ida Stephens will preside over the program.

All Wesleyan girls have been invited to attend.

The Leon P. Smith Award for 1940 will be presented to Dr. Stephen Taber, Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, University of South Carolina, this evening. Presentation exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in the college gymnasium. Preceding these exercises a formal banquet will be given by the Crucible Club to honor Dr. Taber and Mrs. Leon P. Smith.

Dr. Taber is the third scientist to be the recipient of the Leon P. Smith Award offered by the Crucible Club. Dr. E. Emmett Reid, Professor Emeritus of Chemistry, Johns Hopkins University, received the first award in 1938. Last year the award was presented to Dr. J. Samuel Guy, Professor of Chemistry, Emory University. Dr. Taber is the first geologist to receive the award.

Members of the Crucible Club will act as hostesses at the dinner and at the after-dinner coffee, both of which honor Dr. Taber and Mrs. Leon P. Smith.

Seated on the platform at the exercises will be Marjorie Standifer, president of the Crucible Club, Dr. Taber, Dr. J. Samuel Guy, Dr. O. R. Quayle, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. J. G. Lester, and Mr. Dolan H. Eargle. The president of the Crucible Club will preside over the exercises. Following a welcome by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. O. R. Quayle, Chairman of the Award Committee, will present the award to Dr. Taber. Dr. Taber, who will make the principal address of the evening, will be introduced by one of his former students, Mr. D. H. Eargle, who is now Associate Soil Conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Survey, Spartanburg, S. C. (Continued On Page Two)

Debate Tourney Sponsored By Club

Debaters' Council will sponsor a tournament beginning February 19 on the subject: Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations engaged in armed or civil conflict.

Only members of the club will participate in the contest, which will be judged by three girls elected by both teams. The winning teams will probably debate other college teams.

The opponents for the first round, which must be debated by February 24, are:

(Affirmative)	(Negative)
C. Jones, M. Hall	McDonald, Graham
Santry, Mulkey	Burkha'r, McMan
Hearn, Burrows	Bye
Harris, Webb	Rogers, Smith
Willis, Adams	Kurtz, Davis
Hall, Giese	Dorman, Hunter
Carrington, Sampley	J. Martin, Pope
B. Martin, Woolbht	Bye

Badminton Players Attend Play-day

Four Wesleyan students will go to G.S.C.W. tomorrow afternoon for a badminton play-day, after which they will be entertained at dinner.

The last four players in the badminton tournament were those selected by the Athletic Board to go. They are Betty King, champion; Kitty Pate, runner-up; Emily Whitaker and Ann Smith, semi-finalists. They will be accompanied by Miss Cartledge.

Conservatory Has Valentine Banquet

Wesleyan Conservatory students entertained young men guests at their annual Valentine banquet held in the school parlor last Saturday evening. Students and their dates were seated cafe-style at tables for four, made festive with decorations in the Valentine motif and colors, red and white.

An orchestra played while dinner was served, and Herbert Mabry, a member of the band, gave a performance of magic tricks. White gladioli were the flowers used to decorate the room, and red and white paper streamers were strung from walls to chandeliers above the heads of the guests.

Each of the small dining tables was covered with a gay crepe paper cover imprinted with red hearts and black silhouettes of an old fashioned girl. The centerpieces were red apples stuck with varicolored gumdrops on toothpicks and tied in lace paper mats to resemble old fashioned bouquets. From the centerpiece red ribbons ran to each place and attached to them were the placecards, lacy Valentines. Favors for the guests were done in red and white paper and held surprises.

Members of the student council were in charge of the party plans and committees were responsible for the details. Heading the council is Vivian Parker, president, and serving with her are Martha Ramsey, secretary-treasurer; Louise Chapman, athletic chairman; Margaret Lewis, social affairs chairman; Mildred Fincher, religious activities chairman and LaVerne Baird, town girls' representative.

Program chairman for the party were Miss Marie Porter and Christine Rountree; decorations chairman, Louise Chapman and invitations, Margaret Lewis.

Ramsey Named Miss Conservatory

(Continued From Page One)
to Student Council.

Besides being president of the sophomore class Mildred Fincher is religious chairman and is a member of both the Piano and Glee clubs.

Christine Rountree also is a member of the Glee club and the Piano club and is vice-president of the junior class.

Louise Chapman represents the Athletic Board on the Student Council, is a member of the Piano club, and junior representative to A.A. Board.

Vivian Parker is president of Student Council and president of the Piano club.

Dr. Stephen Taber, U. S. C., Named As Honor Recipient

(Continued From Page One)

Invitations to attend the exercises have been extended to all professors of chemistry and geology in colleges of the Southeastern states, to the entire faculty of Wesleyan, to all teachers of chemistry in the Macon high schools, to the family of Mrs. Leon P. Smith, and to all local trustees of Wesleyan College. The public is also welcome at these exercises.

Y. NOTES

Several Wesleyan students will represent the school on a program at the Men's Bible Class at Mulberry Sunday School. The theme will be, "Lives of Great Men All Remind Us." Mary Stuart Becking will speak on Longfellow, Annie Laurie Kurtz, on Lincoln, and Ann Devereaux on Washington. Bess Patterson will give a reading. Several chorus numbers will be sung by the Vesper Choir. This program will be given February 18.

There will be a special Morning Watch program on Sunday, February 18 to commemorate Federation Day of Prayer for World Peace.

Mrs. Akers spoke in Chapel Friday. She is the sponsor of YWCA this year, having succeeded Dr. Whitman to this position. Dr. Whitman's birthday is February 18. She will be remembered with cards from many of her former students.

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LETTER

By JUANITA McLEAN

Hey Screw—
You ain't the only one
You aren't the only one
Here's just a little sample
To prove the fact to you.
My letters all are written
But my lessons all aren't read.
I'm curled up so uncomfortable
On one corner of my bed.
True Confessions is the text book
For those across the room,
While some one takes up basket-weaving
With the bristle from my broom.
A game of bridge is now progressing
For some nuts outside the door
Sitting there deeply pondering
On the dirty dusty floor.
A beauty parlor I've installed
With a sign "Please bring your own
Or else consider my bobbie pins
Only a temporary loan.

Sixty-eight Make Semester Honors

(Continued From Page One)
or McCary, Emily McGee, Dorothy McLean, Mary Bivins Meyer, Susan Monk, Jane Mulkey, Martha Nelson, Catherine Pate, Bess Patterson, Marjorie Potts, Alice Price, Lee Rees, Edna Nell Richards, Ruby Rosser, Mary Nell Sampley, Rita Santry, Martha Schaefer, Eleanor Shelton, Margaret Smith, Marjorie Standifer, Sue Standifer, Christine Spivey, Elizabeth Stillwell, Margaret Sullivan, Marion Taylor, Mary Timmerman, Edna Earle Todd, Emily Whitaker, Sarah Ann White, Lucille Williams.

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ELIZABETH GUY,
Wesleyan Representative

College Government Has Regular Meeting

A new faculty-student committee was selected at the regular meeting of the College Government Association last week.

The committee is to handle problems of College Government which require immediate attention and cannot be deferred until regular meetings. Members of the Committee are the president of Student Government, the Dean, and the Dean of Women.

College Government meetings will be held on the first Tuesdays of October, December, February, and May. Reports of these meetings and of Student Government meetings are to be filed.

College Government consists of the Student Council and a faculty committee of five members. Eleanor McCary, president of Student Government, presided.

Crucible Dinner Honors Visitors

(Continued From Page One)

beth Stillwell, will play the piano; Sarah Webb and Mary Stewart Becking will play during after dinner coffee, and Eleanor Shelton will play in the gymnasium a few minutes before the presentation.

Margaret Hunter and Marjorie Standifer will pour coffee, and they will be assisted by Kitty Pate, Dorothy Steiger, Jane Hutchinson, and Mary Nell Sampley.

Invitation have been extended to all local college trustees and their wives and husbands and to all faculty members and wives.

The trustees are: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mr. O. A. Park, Mrs. W. J. Grass, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Clary, Mr. James H. Porter, and Bishop and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth.

Invitations have also been sent to Dr. E. Emmet Reid, the first recipient of the award, to Dr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Guy of Emory, the 1939 recipient, to the members of the committee for selecting the recipient, who are Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Lester of Emory, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Quayle of Emory, and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott of Georgia, and to Dr. G. H. Boyd, secretary of the Georgia Academy of Science and Mr. Richard W.

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Smith, state geologist.

Members of the family of the late Mr. Leon P. Smith who are invited are Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Smith, Miss Maidee Smith, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bigham Smith, and Dr. Leon P. Smith.

Professors of chemistry and geology throughout Georgia who have been invited are: Prof. A. J. Phillips, Andrew; Miss Katharine Aycock, La Grange; Prof. R. B. Holt, Agnes Scott; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Emory; Dr. G. W. Crickmay, Georgia; Miss Hallie Smith, G.S.C.W.; Dr. L. C. Lindsley, G.S.C.W.; Miss Jessie Tra- wick, G.S.C.W.; Prof. E. E. Porter, Shorter; Dr. H. C. Atkinson, Macon; Dr. and Mrs. Lee Blitch, Emory at Valdosta; Prof. C. D. Gibson, Ga. Tech; Prof. G. P. Whately, Bessie Tift; Dr. Earl W. Phelan, G.S.C.W.; Dr. J. E. Copenhaver, University of South Carolina; Prof. F. M. Hawes, Armstrong Junior College; Prof. J. L. Daniel, Ga. Tech; Prof. C. A. Scruggs, August Junior College; Miss Lena Martin, G.S.C.W.; Dr. Herman F. Kurtz, Mercer, Dr. Carl Anderson, Macon; and the professor of chemistry at Emory at Oxford, Oglethorpe, Brenau, and Berry College.

Taber's Influence Far Reaching

(Continued From Page One)

mineralogy at the University of South Carolina and since 1914 state geologist for South Carolina.

Recognized as an outstanding geological authority, Dr. Taber has done special work on earthquakes in Cuba, soil freezing in Alaska, and investigation for the Santee-Cooper Project Dams. A sound thinker unwilling to base opinions on something he cannot back with evidence, he is considered by his profession as one of the outstanding geologists of the South. His numerous publications bear evidence of his wide study and experimentation.

Dr. Taber is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, A.A.A.S., G.S.A., a fellow of the Geological Society of London, and a former president of the South Carolina Academy of Science.

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S.P.W.P.R.L. Say--Follow Lucky Seven and You Cant Go Wrong

By JANE MARTIN

As Confucius say—"Every darn thing comes at once." With term papers and themes and tests and parallel always hanging by a thread over our defenseless heads these days, life was degenerated to a sort of mad scramble. Every minute is filled with telling somebody how much you've got to do, running up and down the library steps, and trying to persuade some hard-hearted pedagogue to put it all off until next week. No longer are these pleasant pastimes of peaceful leisure possible; in the rush, rest and recreation have become things of the past. Gradually the little nuts in the brain that the thoughts roll through are deepened into hollows.

However, there is at work on the campus a certain force which is striving to counteract and control these deplorable conditions. The Society for the Prevention of Worry and the Promotion of Worthwhile Recreational Leisure is bending every effort to provide a time of rest for these tired minds. The Society works on the hypothesis that All Work and No Play makes Wesley Anne Wacky. As one of its leading members says, "Many students do not realize how beneficial recreation is to their studies. They waste precious leisure time in worrying, when there are so many worth-while things that they might be doing." After careful research, a survey of the best minds in the school, and thoughtful consideration the S.P.W.P.R.L. has compiled a list of activities (affectionately known by Society members as the Lucky Seven) to pulverize your mental and physical powers, also they will take your mind off your work and provide a period of pure recreational enjoyment. As the S.P.W.P.R.L. say—"Follow the Lucky Seven and you can't go wrong."

1. One of the most valuable activities recommended is the practice of patting the head with swift up and down movements while rubbing the abdomen with the other hand in a circular motion. The value lies in that once this is accomplished, you are one step nearer to being an integrated personality.

2. For the sharpening of mental acumen, the Society recom-

mends attempts at composition of some new "What did the blank say to the other blank?" jokes. A variation of this activity is to try to find somebody who hasn't heard all the ones you've heard and make them listen. (Here's one for a starter. "What did one milk bottle say to the other?" Ans.— "Let's go over in the corner and curdle.")

3. When at your wit's end over something, you will find it soothing to go down in the play room and stomp on the new records furnished with the A. A. Board's Jook. Not only will this destroy your feeling of frustration; it will also occupy your mind for the rest of the day as you try to figure out a way to pay for them.

4. Canvass your class-mates for Finnish relief money. This gets your mind off yourself and promotes a nice altruistic feeling, besides being spiritually beneficial.

5. If you are conscious of severe mental strain, and no amount of changing the subject in your mind will help, try running around the square from the loggia to the gym to science to Tate and back, time after time after time. You may discover that you have hidden talent as a marathon runner, or (this is the most usual result) you will become so exhausted that you fall asleep immediately, thus creating immunity from all care.

6. As a sort of last resort, discussing Gone With the Wind with somebody is recommended. Whether you have seen it or not is a negligible concern. What matters is that you'll say the same things over and over again that you've heard a thousand times before.

7. Collect all umbrellas possible (preferably of different colors) and jump off the library porch to the ground with the umbrellas open, shouting: "Umbrella man." This one is not especially beneficial in any material way, in fact, in some ways it is just silly, but it is guaranteed to start a train of events which should occupy your weary mind for several hours.

These are mere samples of the worthy work the Society is doing. Consult a member about your own peculiar work-and-worry problems and discover a new vista of joyous personal experience to occupy your leisure moments.



SPIRITED AS A COLLEGE CHEER

It's a MANGEL'S collection of tweed coats, of course. One of these is destined to be NUMBER ONE in your wardrobe right now on the campus. You'll thrill to their cable-new stylings . . . their gay new lines. And their tiny price, \$9.98 to \$14.98, will make you believe for a few moments that maybe your allowance isn't so inadequate after all. There's a new elegance about these casual tweed coats which date them ahead to 1940. You'll get a kick everytime you wear it.

MANGEL'S



1940 Basketball Captains: Standing, Ruth Hall, senior; Kitty Pate, junior; Doris Evans, freshman; seated, Virginia Harvey, Chris Kitchens, soph. co-captains.

ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

Basketball! Yes, the teams have been chosen and almost every afternoon one can see members of each team in the gym preparing for the big games. The captains were chosen Monday after class meeting and were saluted the same day at lunch. They are: Doris Evans for the Freshmen, Virginia Harvey for the Sophomores, Kitty Pate for the Juniors, and Ruth Hall for the Seniors. Training tables were taken Tuesday.

The first game will be played in the gymnasium on the night of February 26, the second on the night of February 28, the third on the night of March 1, and the final game, to decide the championship, will be played on the night of March 5.

At Wesleyan everyone goes to the basketball games! They are really looked forward to with interest and always provide keen excitement for all.

Last year those Juniors (this year's Seniors) really had a jam-up team. It was amazing to see some of those gals, Lib Graham and Ruth Hall for instance, ring the basket from such difficult and distant positions. I'm still wondering how they did it. Their team won top honors—they defeated the Sophomores (this year's dignified Juniors) in the final game.

The Freshman team of last year made a good showing too, and I'm sure that they will be even better. Watch out for this year's Freshman team too, 'cause there's no telling what those girls will do.

Luck to you one and all. And may the games be better and more exciting than ever.

Club Clips

DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of the Dramatic club made suggestions for programs for the meetings this spring at a meeting held Monday, February 12. Alfred Merle Dorman, president, announced that all members would be needed to help with preparation of props for the presentation of the speech department's major production, "Dear Octopus."

DEBATOR'S COUNCIL

Miss Janet McDonald spoke to the Debator's Council on the question of United States isolation in time of conflict outside the Western hemisphere at a meeting Tuesday, February 13. The members will begin the debating tournament during the week of February 24. Each debate will be given before three members of the council upon whom both the affirmative and the negative teams have agreed.

HOME EC. CLUB

Officers for 1940-41 will be elected at the March meeting of the Home Economics club. Preparations are now being made for the meeting of the GEA in Macon. The Wesleyan Home Economics club will entertain all the college home ec clubs of Georgia who attend the meeting, and will be hostess at a breakfast in their honor.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Mrs. Frank Mitchell, teacher at Miller High School for Girls in Macon, spoke at a meeting of the International Relations club Wednesday, February 14. The subject of her talk was the possibility of a future United States of Europe.

Wesleyan Authors Become Professional

By ANDE DAVIS

Don't you often wish you were out of school and in the world of action instead of just stagnating while you get a preparatory education? How many times have you thought that you too could be a success if only you could get started and do something instead of wasting your time learning what others have done.

Three Wesleyan girls have learned how to apply their lessons to life profitably. After Beth Belsler wrote an article about summer camps as a magazine class assignment, she was more than pleased to have it accepted by Hollands magazine for publication in their April issue. In discussing the advantages that the organization camp offers the child, Beth made use of her five years experience as camp counselor.

A thirty-five dollar Charles of the Ritz weekend case was the result of Leola Burnett's article, "What Good Grooming Means to Me." She won in a contest open to college and high school students and sponsored by the Toilet Requisites magazine. The article will not be published as the contest was not held for publicity reasons but only to create interest in good grooming.

Lee Rees, the third successful Wesleyanne received a tidy check from the National Humane Review for her discussion of the Georgia Academy for the Blind which she also wrote for the magazine class.

So these three girls feel that they have a slight head start on the rest of the student body in success in the "World of Action," and hope that there is a possibility of their writing a world-shaking novel when their college days are over.

AT THE Grand Theatre

Fri., Sat., Last 2 Days

"Gone With The Wind"

Mon., Tues., Wed.

MARGARET SULLIVAN
JAMES STEWART in

"SHOP AROUND THE CORNER"

Starts Thursday, Feb. 22

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and MAUREEN O'HARA

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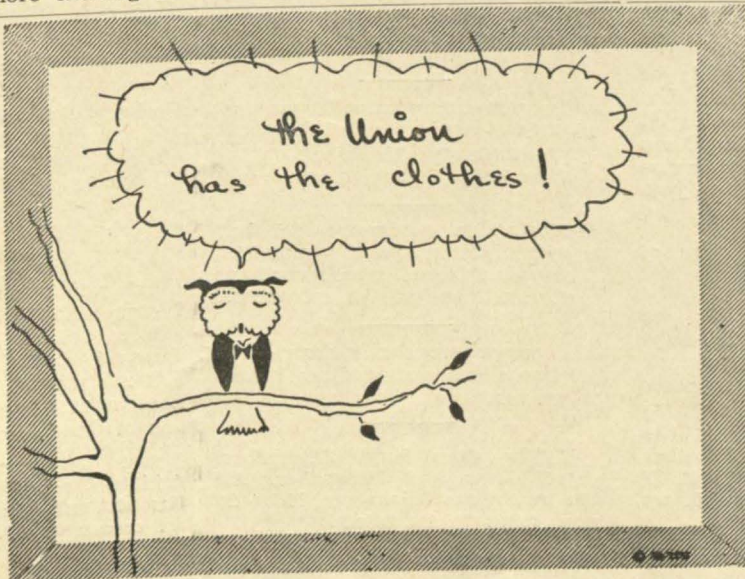
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SOPH CAGESTERS MEET JRS TONITE

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the college gymnasium, the sophomore basketball team will play the juniors to decide which team will play in the finals Saturday. The juniors will play in this game as a result of winning their game with the freshman Wednesday, 33-26; the sophomores were defeated by the senior team in a closely fought game, the final score of which was 40-31. This victory brings the seniors to the finals Saturday.

In the first series of games, the seniors won over the juniors 41-32, and the sophomores defeated the freshman, 28-20.

High scorer in the games Wednesday was Ruth Hall, with a total of 18 points; Monday night Fay Ponder scored high with 16 points for the senior team, and Annie Laurie Kurtz came in second with 15 points.

Officials for the games were: referee, Mrs. H. D. Adams, umpire, Virginia Williams, and scorekeeper, Isabelle Kineth.

Team line-ups Wednesday night were:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
R. Hall, CF	L. Scott, LF
E. Graham, RF	C. Pate, CF
F. Ponder, LF	E. Campbell, RF
B. Patterson, CG	E. Davis, LG
J. Cook, RG	E. Ainsworth, CG
M. Potts, LG	F. Jones, RG

SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
S. Peters, CG	S. Sutherland, EG
E. Whitaker, LG	D. Evans, CG
C. Kitchens, RG	A. Devereaux, RG
A. Smith, CF	B. Kenner, LF
V. Harvey, RF	B. Beavers, CF
A. L. Kurtz, LF	R. Wilson, RF

Shelton Is Chairman Of '41 "Y" Area Meet

Eleanor Shelton was elected chairman for the coming year, 1940-41, at a state area meeting of the Y.W.C.A.s of different Georgia schools, which was held in Atlanta Saturday, and Sunday, February 24, 25.

The meeting, which is annually held in Atlanta, is to aid the "Y" in its purpose, techniques, and resources for the coming year. Miss Augusta Roberts, "Y" secretary, lead the discussion groups.

Those attending from Wesleyan were Ida Stephens, Emily McGhee, Eleanor Shelton, and Sarah Webb.

Among the colleges represented were Agnes Scott, Shorter, Spellman, Paine, Martha Berry, and Wesleyan.

Grace Walker, of Agnes Scott was this year's student chairman.

Two-Piano Team To Give Concert

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, internationally famous piano duo, will present a concert in the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium, Monday evening, March 4, at 8:30 p.m. Their program is expected to be one of the unusual events of the Macon Community Concert Series.

Eminently successful, after having had enviable individual careers, this two piano team now win triumphs together in music recitals. Ethel Bartlett, a native of London, has been called "one of England's most beautiful women." Rae Robertson is a Scotsman and an M.A. of Edinburgh University. As students under Tobias Matthay in London, at the Royal Academy of Music, they used to amuse themselves by playing two-piano music together when lessons were over. They fell in love and married. When they found separate achievements incompatible with mutual happiness, they achieved, according to one of Holland's foremost critics, "a superlative psychic unity which has made them famous throughout many continents."

Since their first duo recital in London in 1927 which brought them sensational success they have received offers to tour all over Europe and the United States. In 1938 they toured South America and gave 15 concerts in Buenos Aires alone, besides many in the Argentine Provinces, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro and cities of Northern Brazil. Last summer they were acclaimed on another continent—South Africa.

The concert for Monday night has been carefully arranged and will include such favorites as:

"Arrival of the Queen of Sheba" (from Solomon) by Handel; three selections from Bach; "Andante and Variations" by Schumann; "Rondo" by Chopin; "Scherzo" by Mendelssohn; and Liszt's "La Campanella" and "Liebestraum."

Debate First Round To Finish Tomorrow

The first round of debates in the tournament sponsored by Debaters' Council will be finished Saturday, March 2. The final winners will debate other college teams.

All participants in the contest are members of the club, and the teams elect their own judges.

They will debate on the question: Resolved, that the United States should not join the League of Nations. (Continued On Page Two)

HOPPER AND HARRIS ARE STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES



JEANETTE HARRIS

Withers and Becking Run For Vice-Presidency; Representatives Selected By Australian Ballot



KATHRYN HOPPER

Jeanette Harris and Kathryn Hopper were nominated for the presidency of Student Government for 1940-41 by Presidents' Council today. The nominations were approved by the Dean.

Those others nominated are: vice-president, Mary Stewart Becking and Bettye Withers; secretary, Elizabeth Martin and Jane Hutchinson; treasurer, Elaine Michael and Harriet Branan. Nominations for the senior class representatives are: Eugenia Davis, Margaret Brantley, Frances Wilson, and Lucy Cline. For junior representatives, Juanita McLean, Mary Frances Bell, Jane Mulkey, and Frances Barnes have been nominated. Sophomore representatives are to be selected from Paige Adams, Mary Louise Willcox, Dorris Evans, and Marianna Smith. For town girl representative, Sophie Oxley and Marjorie Lifsey have been nominated.

Many of those nominated have served on Student Government previously. Jeanette Harris has been representative and vice-president; Kathryn Hopper has been secretary; Elizabeth Martin has been treasurer. Those who have been class representatives are: Bettye Withers, Mary Stewart Becking, Eugenia Davis, Paige Adams, and Mary Louise Willcox.

Additional nominations may be made by petition of the students. The voting will be on Monday, March 4.

Cypress Gardens Film To Be Shown

Student Government and Y are completing plans to present a film on the Charleston, S. C. Cypress Gardens before spring vacation.

The purpose of the film will be to interest Wesleyan students in visiting the Gardens which will be in bloom during spring holidays.

Dr. Joseph Almand will run the film which will take the place of a Wednesday night vesper program. The date will be announced later.

Cypress Gardens, originally a fresh water lake, was used as early as 1750 as a reservoir for the adjoining plantation. It has been abandoned for nearly a quarter of a century and has grown into a natural cypress forest. Azaleas, narcissus, lilies, iris and daffodils were planted a few years ago to add to the surrounding beauty.

The flowers are in bloom from late November until May, the azaleas blooming usually between the middle of March and the middle of April.

Visitors see the water gardens from boat trips, which take about forty-five minutes, or in walks through the gardens.

Tech Glee Club To Sing March 9

The Wesleyan Student Government and "Y" will sponsor the Georgia Tech glee singers in a concert to be given at the college on March 9, at 8:15 in the gymnasium. The singers and their manager, Mr. Walter McGee, will arrive Saturday afternoon and will leave after the performance that night.

The forty singers will be entertained after the concert by the members of student government "Y" officials, and the Wesleyan Glee Club.

These singers have quite a reputation for a varied and interesting program. Small skits and stunts are presented during the program and the Glee Singers have worked up some very special novelties. Special quartets and smaller groups give selections throughout the program.

There will be an admission charge of \$0.25 to cover the cost of transportation and it is hoped that the people of Macon can come out to the concert too.

Dr. Gilkey, Chicago, Opens Religious Week

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, will open Religious Emphasis Week March 5 with a chapel address and an evening lecture at eight o'clock that evening.

Dr. Gilkey will be followed by Dr. Nat G. Long, pastor of Glen Memorial Chapel, Emory University, who will speak twice each day and give student conferences through Friday, March 8.

The theme of the week will be based on the bearing of religion on democracy and social progress and on the future of religion in the disrupted world today, Dr. Gilkey announced.

Dr. Gilkey is the author of numerous religious pamphlets, and has served as university pastor of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford, Purdue, and several other colleges and universities.

Private conferences with either Dr. Gilkey or Dr. Long may be arranged through Emily McGee, Worship Chairman of Y.W.C.A.

Etude Publishes Drake's Article

"How Much Musical Talent Has My Child," an article by Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, appears in the March issue of The Etude.

This article is a condensation of Dr. Drake's "Test of Musical Talent" which is used extensively in United States schools. Recently this test was translated into Portuguese for use in South American schools.

The purpose of the test, included in the article, is to give "some indication of about how much to expect from the child, even before he has had a chance, empirically, to demonstrate his ability, or the lack of it, as a result of practice and instruction."

Dr. Drake has experimented in music and in musical talent tests since 1927. Theses for his Masters and Ph. D degrees were written on the psychology of music.

Another article entitled "The Relation of Musical Talent to Intelligence and Success in School" will appear in the next issue of the Journal of Musicology.

Washington Banquet Fetes Miller Seniors

The freshman class entertained 105 Miller High seniors with a formal George Washington banquet February 22.

Following the banquet members of the class presented a program of music and readings under the direction of Elizabeth Stillwell. The dining room was decorated with American flags, red white, and blue streamers and candles, and each guest received a mint basket with little hatchet as a favor.

Committees for the occasion were: Decoration, Betty Dorcheid, chairman, Marian Taylor, Jane Martin, Elaine Michael, Ann Devereaux, and Susan Monk; Program, Elizabeth Stillwell; Music during dinner, Charlotte Jenkins and Elizabeth Stillwell; Welcome, Bonnie Timmerman and Rosalie Jones. The entire occasion was under the direction of Susan Monk, class president.

The program following dinner (Continued On Page Three)

Light Is Shed On Activities During Five-Minute Blackout

By ANDE DAVIS

The Dark Ages have been defined as "the period of time when little activity went on and when progress was at a stand still." At Wesleyan, this doesn't hold true since the Dark Ages, from 11:00 to 11:05 or from 12:00 to 12:05 (depending on where one lives and how late she is allowed to stay up) are periods of intense and important activity. If one doesn't do something during this time, the five minutes will stretch out unendingly and even rival in length the last five minutes of a Friday afternoon class.

If you will give special attention to the "Dark Ages" they will be extremely useful for doing odd jobs, making new friends, or im-

proving the mind and figure. Preparation will also prevent your being startled at the plunge into darkness and from thinking that you have suddenly gone blind or that a Parisian black-out is beginning. This all leads up to the question "Well, what to do? Why don't you suggest something?" Well, all right, I will. Of course you can do the obvious things such as filing your fingernails, biting your fingernails, twiddling your thumbs, or seeing how loud you can crack your knuckles (These are all handy little devices), or you can roll up your hair, wash clothes, rearrange the furniture, and polish shoes (black ones, preferably, to harmonize). You can even choose this time to (Continued On Page Two)

This Collegiate World A. C. P.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? There must be a lot, for the members of the newly organized Poultry club at Michigan State College have elected Len Eggleton as their first President.

Here's another warning for you who want to be authors: Some time ago Edgar B. Wesley, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, received an 81-cent royalty check for a book he had helped to write.

By the time he had mailed a share of the check to each of his three collaborators—all whom live off the campus—he had 11 cents to show for his trouble.

Here's one prank that backfired. One bright person in an Ohio State University house conceived the idea of having her roommate call RA-1191 (institution for the Feeble-Minded) and asking for "Dottie." The office was called and the nurse in charge cleverly replied that Dot wasn't in but would she please leave her name and phone number? At 2 a.m. she was awakened from dreamless sleep to answer the phone. It was the institution calling in retaliation.

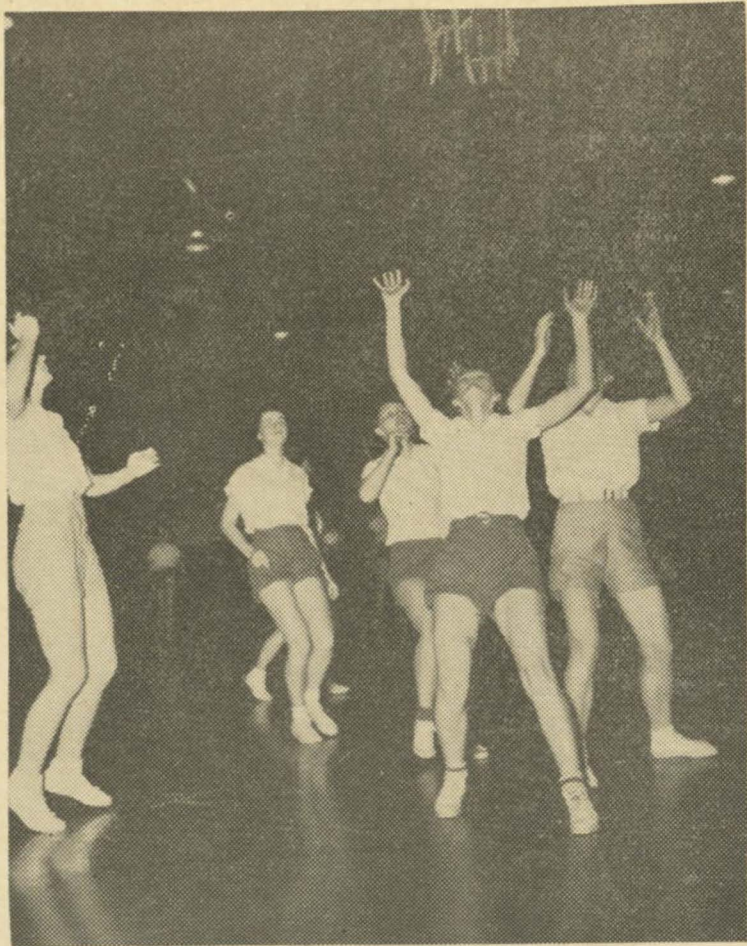
For the last several days the phone has been ringing at 4 a.m., waking up the whole house. But . . . when the receiver is lifted, there's a click heard, and if not that, a fiendish laugh comes from the other end of the line and that is all. The bleary-eyed girls in the house are doing some amateur sleuthing but so far nothing but some embarrassing situations have turned up.

Dr. S. Winston Cram believes that students should take his name in vain, for he urges all in his classes not to cram for his final examinations. And to add to the effectiveness of his no-cramming edict at Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers College, Prof. Cram says his students may use "ponies" when they write their answers to his quiz problems.

Says the professor: "This plan serves an impetus to the student to put in a worthwhile review program. He won't have to clutter up his mind with numerous equations which he can't remember. It makes for more constructive review instead of cramming."

So we hereby initiate a movement to create more Crams and less cramming in all collegeland!

College librarians have their troubles, too—if you don't believe it, listen to this: A Glenville (W. Va.) State Teachers College librarian recently received a request for a book called "Forty Ways to Amuse a Dog." The person wanted "Forty Days of Musa Dagh."



JUNIORS AND SENIORS MIX IT UP—IT'S A GOAL

Debate First Round To Finish Tomorrow

States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

Opponents for the first round are:

Aff.-Jones M.-Hall
Neg.-McDonald—Graham

Aff.-Santry—Mulkey
Neg.-Burkhalter—McMillan

Aff.-Hearn—Burrowes
Neg.-Bye

Aff.-Harris—Webb
Neg.-Rogers—Smith

Aff.-Willis P.—Adams
Neg.-Kurtz—Davis

Aff.-Hall—Giese
Neg.-Dorman—Hunter

Aff.-B. Martin—Woolbright
Neg.-J. Martin—Pope

If two teams debating the same side of the question should win, they will decide between themselves which shall take the other side.

Light Is Shed On Activity During Five-Minute Blackout

(Continued From Page One)
go to sleep (some people do) (Really!) But if you'd rather use a little imagination—well, for instance you might take this time for violent reducing exercises following them up with a big midnight feast because you're sure to get hungry. If you feel like a snake being charmed, or a scrambling while writhing around on the floor to lesson the hips, then do some bending actions and you'll feel more like a big appler or a Mohammanan praising Allah.

One girl we know uses this time to practice jitter bug steps while she sings hopefully, "Dig, dig, dig, well, all right." If you are of a studious nature, why don't you learn to do Braille and use this time to read your parallel? You wouldn't be any more in the dark than usual. Or get a set of luminous checker men and have an exciting game. Luminous ink would be nice for writing letters, too.

For the more active person, skating in the halls is fun or perhaps a nice game of dodgeball would do.

If you will take these few suggestion, soon the five minutes of the Dark Ages will be your nicest time and you will look forward to them all day.

Club Clips

DEBATOR'S COUNCIL

This week the first series of debates on the question of isolation for the United States is being run off, Miss Elizabeth Graham, president, has announced. The debates are given before three judges who are members of the club, and they are first in a series leading up to the finals.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The freshman members of the Dramatic club were in charge of the program for the meeting Tuesday night, February 27. Dorothy Rudolph read a group of poems by Dorothy Parker, and Miss Martha Hermann read Tennyson's "Guinevere."

SADDLE AND BRIDLE CLUB

The members of the Saddle and Bridle club attended a cook out at the Dice R. Anderson cabin Wednesday, February 21, Miss Beth Belser, president, announced. The club plans to have some such entertainment at each meeting. Half the club will ride, and half will make preparations for the supper.

Y. NOTES

An Area Leadership meeting of the Georgia Y.W.C.A. was held last week-end, February 24 and 25 in Atlanta. Eleanor Shelton, Emily McGee, Sarah Webb, and Ida Stephens represented Wesleyan. Eleanor was elected chairman for 1940-41.

Joint meetings of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. are to be held Saturday and Sunday of this week in Athens. Students from several Georgia colleges and universities will attend. Dr. Clarence Shedd of Yale will speak at the meetings and lead discussions. Officers of the Y will represent Wesleyan.

Religious Emphasis Week, which will be observed March 5-8, has the following schedule of speeches:

Dr. Gilkey—Chapel Tuesday and in the gym at 8:00 Tuesday night.
Mr. Long—Chapel Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and in the Y room after dinner Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

There was a joint meeting of Y and Student Government held Tuesday night to discuss problems relating to both organizations.

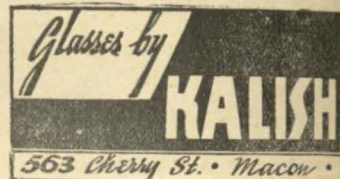
ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

The basketball games really started off Monday night with all the pep, vim, and vigor expected. The Wednesday night games were also exciting although some girls were disappointed. Don't forget the big game tonight and that big championship game Saturday night. Come on out everyone and cheer the girls on to victory!

This weather has finally warmed up and if it isn't a false alarm spring must be just around the corner. Now is the time to get out-of-doors and brush up on your favorite out-door sports before the holidays. Every day I see more people "striking that white object" on the golf course, playing tennis, and riding both bikes and horses. Keep in trim for him is a good motto for most of us and exercise is helpful in more ways than one. Take it from me—it would be wonderful to beat a man at any game.

It seems that ping-pong has become more popular since the Athletic Board put the new record player in the play room. Now we can have music with our games and can jitterbug between times. Well gals, this is all the bull I can shoot for this time. Happy week-end 'n stuff.

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You Say You're Going To Study; We Say "You Li-brary" Much

By PAT JARRATT

Where do all good students go? Why, to the library, of course! But the pass-line "Let's go to the library" has lately become popular even with the less intelligent members of the student body.

Various incentives have been suggested as being the motivating influences which send so many Wesleyanians to the library daily. A tabulation of the types of library-goers reveals ten varieties of the species.

1. One type goes to the library more frequently than any other. Several times during an afternoon of intensive study in the library, she leaps lightly down the winding steps of the library, trips energetically across the grass, turns sharply, and again bounds bouncing up the steps. This is the athletic girl. She goes to the library for the exercise. She says, "Going to the library is just as invigorating and muscle-stretching as bicycling or bowling—and so much less expensive!"

2. A second type goes to the library to indulge aesthetic desires. These have become known as the F. C. or Ferdinand's Cousins because they always lunge leisurely for a chair nearest the lovely flowers and then sit—just quietly—and smell!

3. A goodly number of juniors and seniors have confided that they seek the library as a sanctuary—a haven, no less! It's either that or accept the challenge and agree to fence the next time a certain English professor shakes a spear at them.

4. The library is also plentifully supplied with waiters. Sometimes these patient souls are waiting for a book, a magazine, a newspaper or a friend. Sometimes they are just waiting!

5. Another group of patrons read magazines—mostly Vogue and Life. These are chosen be-

cause they are pictorial and require little brain-work.

6. One heavy-eyed bunch of girls in the far corner of the library confided in a drowsy mumbling that they come to the library to sleep—'cause it's the only quiet place in the school—where roommates keep quiet or else!

7. It's ten to one that the huddle around the newspaper rack is not calling war signals. Nope, they're either reading the society section or the funnies—depending on the type of friends they have back home!

8. Some haggard history majors relate the sad fact that they never get to have any fun in the library for reading history books and writing term papers. "But," sigh of satisfaction, "it's worth the sacrifice." What is?

9. One of the most rare types of library goers is the girl who actually enters the library to read. She is the time plutocrat—most envied of cats—uh—crats!

10. Miss Opti, a psychological moron, a victim of abnormality, also pays regular visits to the library in a sincere, if perverted, attempt to prove the theory of telepathy. No, not mental telepathy, for her mind has long since collapsed under the strain of stuff and things. Still, however, she cherishes the fond hope and desire that, by sitting in the library quietly without thinking, she will be able to absorb some of the knowledge from those imposing volumes lining the walls. She has concentrated so terrifically upon learning to concentrate on her plan that her powers of concentration have become dulled in the arduous process.

There are countless permutations and combinations of the basic motives of library termites—some commendable, some contemptible.

Why do you go to the library?

HOLY FATHER

By LEWIS LIPPS

When daylight has become a burning fagot

And the shooting flames a target
For some archer formed of fire,
Take this fire-hall for thine altar,
Hearth-fire of some pagan psalter;
Ecstatic song of my desire.

Tall, dark sombre pilings,
Locked in ice, cold gray
Cracked and seamed by wind and
tide wave

Leaning toward the distant shoreline,

Shores steel gray and darkly sul-

len

With the weight of many snows;

Waiting for the time of thawing

Longing for the light of Spring.

Visit DREW'S CHINA & GLASS HOUSE, 353 Third Street, in Dempsey Hotel Block.

Your eyes will twinkle like stars, and your worries will vanish with a gentle breeze when they behold the sparkling beauty which is exquisitely molded into each lovely piece.

Swim In Gym With Winter Vim

Now that summer is coming everyone should go swimming this winter!

Can one possibly conceive of anything more delightful than an invigorating splash into the icy depths of sub-zero water in zero weather? No, of course not. Because there is no more charming way of freezing than in water.

Of course, some stoutly maintain that to freeze in snow is the best way of freezing. Advocates of this method are from Florida. But there is a large group which clings to the old idea that the most satisfying method of freezing is to chill in the process of raiding the ice-box.



In the absence of both snow and ice-boxes, however, the swimming method is heartily recommended by champions of all causes. Swimming opens so many vistas and possibilities to all who indulge.

In the first place, there is always the bare chance that one may catch a dreadful cold. As all agree, colds are a most amusing indoor sport. Then, when one is gently shoved into the pool by a playful someone, there are two exciting possibilities. One is that one may develop sinus trouble from the impact of one's nose and the water. Sinus trouble is a most popular and much to be desired ailment at present—especially among those students who have not yet passed their swimming test. The other possibility is that one may not come up in time for the test next period. One can easily discern the hopeful tone of this bit of wishful thinking.

Another delight of winter swimming is the fact that completely unforeseen coiffures develop. One may go into the pool with every hair in place. When one gracefully leaps from the briny deep, every hair is still in place—but it is in an entirely different place.

A remedy has been suggested for this situation, however. A thoughtful member of the swimming class of year before last suggested the use of two caps to prevent water from oozing happily through one's curls. Last year an even greater innovation was introduced when it became the vogue to use three caps to encase one's cerebellum, etc. This semester, however, the improvement has reached the height of something or other. Five caps, each of a different color, are worn by the swimmer. This method is practically guaranteed. If it should fail, a scarf, in a floral design, may be wrapped around the damp tresses to prevent the victim from catching pneumonia when the teacher of her next class carelessly leaves the window open.

Even now there is a mad rush for the pool, so come on over and duck around before spring springs up on you!

No Insomnia At Wesleyan, Just In The Bed And Off to Morpheus

By PAT JARRATT

"Sleep, come on and take me! And I don't 'specially want to come back!"

The above quotation is that of any sub-normal college girl during term paper season. So, before term paper time pounces upon us this semester, a few helpful hints to the sleepless are humbly served up herein.

One sure-fire way to induce gentle slumber to descend to one's weary brow is a slight variation of the old sheep-counting theme. The whole idea is to count black sheep as they jump over two fences backward. Every tenth sheep is white. Count 999,999 black and white sheep mixed. Then carefully calculate how many of this number were white and how many were black sheep. This mathematical bit of ingenuity is intended to prove that there are more black sheep in the world than white. This sleep-getting method is sold at a dime a dozen with a money-back guarantee.

Another way to coax oneself to sleep is to roll the length of the hall twenty-five times just at bedtime. After rolling—hair and all—jump up and down on the bed a few times, repeating over and over, "Shake well before sleeping!" This method is suggested for those who do not indulge in the less strenuous game of basketball.

One girl has offered this plan of bringing on sleep—or nightmares.

First, plan one's spring wardrobe carefully, taking into consideration the pink hat, white gloves, baby blue blouse, navy shoes and chartreuse dress left from last season. Then, just try to figure out how next month's allowance, which was, by the way, spent at the Pharm last week, can be stretched to pay for any wardrobe at all—much less the elaborate one planned.

These and many other methods are upheld by many as being powerful sleep-patents. The surest way to sleep, however, is just to take a little time out and go to bed!

ENCOURAGE THAT SPRING FEELING WITH PHARM PRODUCTS

Wesleyan Pharm

Washington Banquet Fetes Miller Seniors

(Continued From Page One)

was as follows: "Readings: "At the Crossroads" (Richard Hovey), "He Kissed Me" and "Just a Girl", Mary Nell Veal; "Can I Forget You" (Kern) Jewelle Mizell; Selections from Sara Teasdale, Dorothy Rudolph; "Beautiful Dreamer" (Foster), "I Love Live" (Mana-Zucca); Mary Hall; Readings, "Faults" (Teasdale); "How Do I Love Thee" (Elizabeth Barrett Browning), Ruby Rosser; piano solo, "Sigh" (Lizt) Nell Davis.

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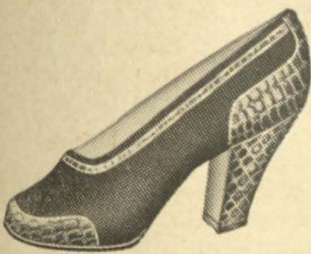
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10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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1939 Member 1940
 Associated Collegiate Press

YOUTH MUST BE HEARD

"The American Youth Congress which met in Washington to plead the case for youth probably did its cause more harm than good. According to reports, the youth group, (1) battled over expelling Communists from membership, (2) had their anti-Finnish-loan resolution called 'unadulterated twaddle' by the president, and (3) behaved like a street mob during a visit to the house of Representatives. Not only did the organization's program of 'jobs, peace and civil liberties' get lost in the shuffle, but the boys and girls went out of their way to muffle a real opportunity to do some valuable lobbying."—(ACP)

This sounds pretty disheartening, doesn't it, when our youth of today with more chance of an education and with its broader outlook to act in such an uncivil manner. Where can the trouble be then? It must be that American youth seems to have turned its back on psychology and all the informative sources that are open to them today. It is hard to believe but we can't help realizing it when the true situation is brought to us so openly. What we can do is remedy it. We should realize the importance of the positions that we will be playing in a tomorrow soon to come. We should open our eyes and our ears to what is going on all around us. We should cultivate within ourselves an earnest desire to know, and we should answer this desire to the fullest extent. Don't take the Scarlet O'Hara attitude and say, "I'll think about it tomorrow." Tomorrow will be too late. You must think and prepare yourself today so that you will be ready for action tomorrow.

WHEN YOU VOTE

One of the most important elections of the school year will be held next Monday. This election is important because the students who are elected will guide and control the affairs of the campus. They will lead you. Think about this when you cast your vote. Think also of the future. Build a good foundation now in your student government and it will stand and grow stronger. Our council this year has been an outstanding one. It has blossomed into one that we all have looked up to and have respected. It has been outstanding because our representatives were outstanding girls. Cast your votes with care. Make it your business to know for whom you are voting and why you are voting for her. If we want the privilege of voting we should want to vote intelligently. So, think before you go to the polls. Don't let yourself be influenced by the popularity of a candidate. Look deeper—decide for yourself what her character is and what qualities you want in your representative. When you have done this then cast your vote and the odds will all be in favor of a successful student government for 1940-41.

HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

By permiscousness of the copy-right owners, we offer or thrust upon you, this brand-new, original, and singable little song called:
 S. G. (S'no Good)

By JOYCE TURNER and RUTH MOYER

(To the tune of the dining-hall favorite "Santa Claus is Coming to Town".)

You better sign out,
 You better sign in,
 YOU better get permission
 To have dates with men,
 Cause Student Government is meeting tonight.

You better not drink,
 You better not smoke,
 You better not dance,
 You better not elope,
 Cause Student Government is meeting tonight.

They know when you are here,
 They know when you are gone,
 They know when you've been bad
 or good

So be good for call-downs sakes.
 You better go to church,
 You better say your prayers
 You better cross your fingers
 And hide under the stairs,
 Cause Student Government is meeting tonight.

ACT III

Time: 100 years from today.
 Situation: The last member of the Senior Class of '40 has just passed quietly out. The question before the class is which direction to go—to the north or to the warm south.

The first one we see is Ida Stephens sitting very firmly on the Pearly Gates. Lucille Williams flits by on wings of song, tries to push the marathoner away from the shimmering Gates, but Ida remains politely nailed to the spot.

There comes a loud swish, and Ruth Moyer sails by in her angelic robes with a fraternity pin clutched tightly in one hand. One of her angel's wings is slightly broken, but this doesn't stop Ruth Moyer from flapping gayly on. As we glance down toward earth, we

see a cloud of dust and up rides Martha Hausmann on a camel, dragging her roommate behind her. And Faye is all fagged out.

Jewell Kennelly, an unexpected guest, comes tiptoeing up the back stairway of heaven and on the last step she trips and with a sigh of relief she clings to the well-worn banisters. While Jewell occupies the spotlight at the back door, all eyes now turn to the front room from where a great argument is raging. Lib Graham and Ann McDonald ride up on a cloud of hot air and try to talk St. Pete into giving them a pass. There are several things to be said on both sides—finally St. Pete moves over.

A wave of melody comes to our ears, and we glance over to a corner and see Joyce Turner seated on an old Veterropt teaching a choir of angels the latest song hit, entitled: "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing."

As we leave the Pearly Gates to find the rest of the Class of '40, we bump into Eleanor McCary at the entrance checking up. All who are not present are given major call-downs—to hell.

We find Carol Jones still on earth asking the remaining ones which is the right road to take. Someone tells her to take the paved one. So she trudges onward with several books hugged under her arm—one of which is "Hell's-a-Poppin'."

Old Lucifer is holding on to his horns and poking up the fire, and right beside him stands June Jackson flattering hell out of the old boy. All is quite calm down in the rosy place, and Geneva Giese is sleeping peacefully until Marjorie Potts and Annie Comolli come bounding in and start "dancing the devil away." Now Lewis Lipps enters trying to explain one of her poems to Lucifer. But he will take none of her Lipp.

And so the Class of '40—these are the only ones that we could keep track of—the others are blazing a new fiery trail elsewhere.

EXCHANGES

Even her best friend wouldn't tell her—so she flunked the test.

Life would be a lot happier if people would get into others' shoes more and in their hair less.

A bicycle can't stand alone because it's two tired.

A popular person is one who enjoys being bored.

Never kick a man when he is down, he may get up.

A drizzle is a drip going steady.
 Abrick's best friend is his mortar.

Our idea of rigid economy is a dead Scotchman.

Old Lady: "You don't chew tobacco, do you little boy?"
 Little Boy: "No, ma'am, but I could let you have a cigarette."

Frosh: "Say, what do you repair these shoes with?"
 Cobbler: "Hide."
 Frosh: "Hide, why should I hide?"
 Cobbler: "Hide, hide! The cow's outside."

Frosh: "Let her come in. I'm not afraid."

The sofa sagged in the center,
 The shades were pulled just so;
 The family had retired,
 And the lights were burning low.

There came a sound from the sofa
 As the clock was striking two,
 And she slammed her text-book shut.

With a thankful, "Now I'm through."

Father fell upon the ice
 Because he could not stand.
 Father saw the Stars and Stripes,
 We saw our father-land.

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue,
 Orchids are \$1.50
 I wonder—would dandelions
 look nice on you?

He: Gimme a kiss.
 She:
 He: Well.
 She:
 He: Say, are you deaf?
 She: Are you paralyzed?

She had a lantern jaw, so it's
 no wonder she came in lit every
 night.

POETRY

INQUISITIVE

The fragrant rain came dancing
 down
 To light on crowds below
 I felt a sudden happiness
 Just why, I do not know.

God sends the rain, I've often
 heard
 To feed the crops of men
 But why don't people say as well
 It brings a joy within.

—SADIE SUE

LOST

A poem came floating through the
 air
 It sought my ear and lingered
 there;

A naughty breeze came by that
 way
 And blew my little verse astray;
 It took to wings with perfect ease
 Encouraged by the pranking
 breeze.
 I hope it rests on fertile soil
 With one whose senses will not
 spoil
 The simple beauty of its lines
 Through which a thoughtfulness
 entwines
 And so, dear God, please let it
 land
 On someone who will understand
 Its worth and use it well
 Since somewhere else that poem
 must dwell.

—PRISCILLA LOBECK

The Spy Glass

It looks like Mary Belle is back in the groove again. Now when the phone rings on second floor Freshman, they all yell, "Mary Belle, answer it!" instead of, "Somebody get that thing!"

Is Lucille in Ernest about the preacher at home???

It's not Christmas to us, but it's always Ewell-tide to Gillem.

FRANK-ly, Hale looks happy again.
 Dear Emily,

We Hearn that people who are happy shouldn't take it out in stones. We Glass you aren't doing so well.

Love and stuff,

Willy and Sonny.

What did George Washington's hatchet suggest to Pope?

Maybe Eleanora's visitor from New Jersey can tell us about the so-called **Uncle Walt**—or is she his niece, too?

BUCK up Dot, there's still the Military Ball and Johnny.

What girl was Ruth-less enough to ask a boy for his Phi Delta Theta pin the other night? and got it!

Ask Helen White why she gets so much pleasure out of horseback riding. Did you learn that in Psychology, Helen? Or did you find out from experience?

We notice that Betty D. has been practicing up an awful lot on her WINK-ing lately.

What Senior made Fannie Squeers' column, "Life in a Tangle," last week?

After three years of waiting for dating privileges, some senior insists on picking one of those ineligible (and I don't mean the black list.)

Looking over a Junior's shoulder I was more or less surprised to see the following salutation: "My Dear Valentine Husband". Moral: Don't correspond in public.

One way of getting acquainted with the prospective Mother-in-law is having her call to break dates for the son—ask Potts.

Nervous? Run-down? Off your game? **Easily excited?** Take Carter's Little Liver Pills, Lib.

Matthew, Mark, **Luke**, and John—Marrianna has made her choice.

Well, Miss Popularity Gardner, it's pretty bad when you can't tell who you have a date with, when.

Lelia really is lea—ting these days, considering the week-ends spent in Atlanta—and points North.

Why does "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" have special significance for Margaret Johnson—or does it?

"Early to bed—early to rise"—So what! You'll get "Rich"ard by staying up 'til two each night, Scotty.

Skeeter—March—just an association of ideas.

"Par"don me if I drop the slug in the hole. Golf is a popular game these nights—of "course"!

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

A. C. P.

Hunter College has more students than any other women's college.

Colgate University's budget has been balanced for 17 consecutive years.

Cedarville College's new president is Willim Smith Kilpatrick, who is just 26 years old.

Student organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus do a half million dollar business annually.

The Appalachian State Teachers College wrestling team has won 54 straight matches.

New York University has a special course on city government in which the teachers are administrative officials of New York City.

Rollins College recently sponsored an economic conference for the leaders of the citrus industry.

A University of Chicago scientist has invented a matrimony meter to measure the probability of a happy marriage for any couple.

This World Aint One Bit Queer It's Just The Folks What's In It

By ANNE DEVEREAUX

Every—
Freshman—
—wears her very best the week of school.
—swears she'll not waste money at the Pharm.
—knows she'll starve if she doesn't.
—promises to write home every day.
—knows she won't.
—is often without pencil and paper.
—is never without lipstick and powder.
—feels as if she is making a marriage proposal when she asks Miss Junior to be her big sister.
—has an insight to the emotions of a murderer the night before the sophomore-freshman soccer game.
—suffers with pricked fingers, burnt clothes, unpressed slips.
—thinks she has more to do than any senior.
—knows she has more to do than her professors.
Sophomore—
—gushes over every other sophomore the first day of school.
—feels like a graduate from kindergarten.
—tries to conquer the freshmen without using the same tactics that were used on her class last year.
—plans her own schedule.
—complains because it's hard.
—tries to be glamorous or intergrated.
—addresses all freshmen with "Now, children—"
—is glad she is in sophomore hall—so nice and quiet (?) away from everyone else.
Junior—
—bootlicks the freshmen.
—loves the freshmen no matter what.
—feels like a real upperclassman.
—takes less (?) interest in eating.
—spends more time sleeping.
—looks back on her easy college days.

Frosh-Juniors To Edit Watchtower

(Continued From Page One)
sistant Advertising Manager, Pat Jarratt and Paige Adams; Reporters, Emily Campbell, Jeanette Harris, Mary Timmerman, Anne Fuss, and Betty Dorscheid; Advertising Assistants, Mary Bivins Meyer, Sophie Oxley, Anna Lou Carrington, Eugenia Davis, Dorothy McLean, Betty Neisler, Virginia Hatcher, Ardis Kipp, Mary Anderson, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr, Marjorie Lifsey, Jewell Mizell, and Elizabeth Jones; Circulation Assistants, Betty Loftis, Mary Louise Kollock, and Dorris Evans.

Major Officers Named For '40-'41

(Continued From Page One)
Timmerman, secretary; Eloise Ainsworth, treasurer; and Anne Devereaux, Macon representative.
Kitty Hopper has served as secretary of honor council for the past year and treasurer of sophomore council. Eleanor Shelton was vice-president of "Y" and has also served as world friendship chairman. Kitty Pate was secretary of the Athletic Association her sophomore year and vice-president her junior year.
These officers will assume their duties immediately after spring holidays. Student Government will be installed Friday and "Y" cabinet April 7.

—gets practice in giving Motherly advice.
Senior—
—thinks of matrimony only once a day—from awakening to going to sleep.
—knows she will conquer the world.
—hopes she won't have to.
—studies housewifery if she has not already done so.
—studies more.
—sings the Alma Mater with tears in her heart.
—wishes the freshmen would not think of her as an old maid.
Honor Council Member—
—dares not look to left or right for fear of seeing something she should not.
—may always be found in student government office every Thursday night.
"Y" Cabinet Member—
—intends to go to Morning Watch.
—always feels guilty when she doesn't.
—looks forward to Joycliff.
Professor—
—wonders if the students are honest when they say, "That lesson is much too long."
—wonders how his students can get by on so little studying.

Ain't this world one funny place
Full of people nice and mean,
Folks that do such darn fool things
Always wishing they were queens,
Ain't it queer?
A freshman, starved for lack of food
At the breakfast table sits
And on oatmeal piled quite high
Eats scads o' sugar 'fore she quits,
Ain't she queer?
A sophomore with a wild, wild tale
Tells one thing today
But when tomorrow rolls around
It's quite another way,
Ain't she queer?
A junior with her helpful smile
Tells us "Duty do not shirk."
Then with golf clubs off she flies
To put off a little work,
Ain't she queer?
A senior, an old owl of wisdom,
Gives advice to you and me,
"Whatever happens, don't get married;"
Though she knows that she will be,
Ain't she queer?
No, I'll say it's mighty nice
Treats all fairly, far and near—
No, this world ain't one bit queer,
It's just the folks what's in it.

Conservatory Elects New Officers

(Continued From Page One)
and was chosen as one of the superlatives.
Allinelle New is a member of the Freshman class and studies voice.
Jane Watkins is a Sophomore, majoring in piano, and is a member of the piano club.
Christine Rountree is Vice President of the Junior Class; member of the piano club, and was chosen as one of the Superlatives.
Frieda Brown is President of the Junior Class.
La Verne Baird is a senior majoring in Voice. She was chosen as one of the Superlatives. She will serve until end of year when a new one will be elected next fall.

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Club Clips

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Annie Lou Carrington will hold office as president of the International Relations Club for 1940-41 as a result of elections held at the meeting March 13. The other officers are vice-president, Eugenia Davis; treasurer, Mary Frances Bell; and secretary, Louise Davis. These girls will take office after spring holidays, Chris Spivey, president, has announced.
The program for the meeting was built around a South American theme. Ida Long Rogers gave a report from the Milledgeville forum, and Helen Brennan reviewed the recent talk on South America sponsored by the A.A.U.W.
The club is planning to send delegates to the Southeastern International Relations club convention.

HOME EC. CLUB

As a result of elections held by the Home Economics club, Virginia Hatcher will serve as president of the organization for the coming year. Other officers named were vice-president, Elizabeth Martin; secretary, Ruth Carlton; treasurer, Sarah Chappell.
The members of the club were hostesses to the G.E.A. at a breakfast at the Y.W.C.A. March 16. At this meeting, Mary Haines Davidson was named official delegate for Georgia to the American Home Economics Association convention to be held in Cleveland in June.

CYCLOTHYMIC CLUB

At an open meeting of the Cyclothymic club Tuesday, March 19, Dr. Oscar Knight, of Mercer, addressed the members. Lee Rees was in charge of the program.
A psychological film will be shown at the first meeting after spring holidays, according to Lela Burnett, president.

FRENCH CLUB

"French costumes from the Middle Ages" was the theme of the program for the French club meeting, March 13. Margaret Cobb was in charge, and members appearing on the program were Ruby Rosser, Lucille Williams, Jane Robertson, Mary Stallings, and Margaret Cobb.

Annie Comollie, president, announced that election of officers was scheduled for the next meeting and named Lucille Williams, Ruth Moyer, and Helen Tabor to the nominating committee.

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Mrs. Anderson Honors Mrs. Jennings

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertained a few college friends in her apartment recently in honor of Mrs. Mattie Huff Jennings, who was named alumnae trustee last June.

Mrs. Jennings, now of Germantown, Pa., is a former resident of Macon, daughter of Mayor Huff. She attended Wesleyan preparatory school and the Wesleyan.

Mrs. Jennings has been active in Foreign Missionary work.

Catalogue Cites New Courses

(Continued From Page One)
stead of the second as it has been.
The section of Intermediate French, 103-104, taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:00; the course in Advanced French Composition, 401; and section II of Swimming 103-104 will not be taught next year. The swimming will be replaced by another section of tennis.

Important schedule changes have been made. Journalism 201-202 will be offered Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:30, instead of Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 and Friday at 2:30 as before. Section III of History 101-102 has been changed from its old time of Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 and Monday at 3:30, to Tuesday and Thursday at 10:00 and Wednesday at 2:30. Economics and Sociology, previously given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:30, will be taught Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 and Monday at 3:30.

Dr. Rosser will teach Bible 101-102, Section II, on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 and Monday at 2:30, instead of Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:30. Old and New Testaments, 303-304, originally offered at this time will be given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:30.

Spanish 101-102, Section I, will be given Tuesday and Thursday at 11:30 and Friday at 2:30, and Section II, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:30, instead of their old times.

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Crucible Club Feted By Standifer

A moonlight wiener roast at the Cabin was given Sunday evening for the members of the Crucible Club by Marjorie Standifer, retiring president, in appreciation of the club's cooperation during the past year.

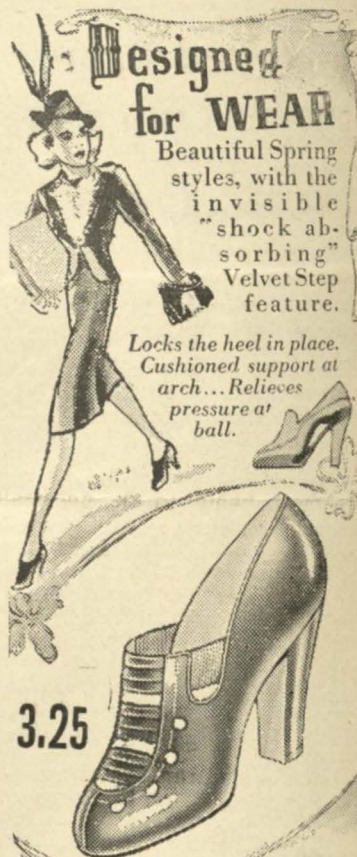
In addition to the members of the Crucible Club those invited were Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Almand, Mrs. Leon P. Smith, and Miss Mary Eva Sowell.

The Crucible Club members are Martha Schaefer, Jane Cook, Margaret Hunter, Mary Nell Sampley, Lewis Lipps, Eleanor McCary, Isabel Rutherford, Winnett Turner, Amelia Weatherly, Dot Stieger, Kitty Pate, Mary Haines Davidson, Martha Balkcom, Sophie Oxley, Jane Hutchinson, Emily Whitaker, and Ruby Maloy.

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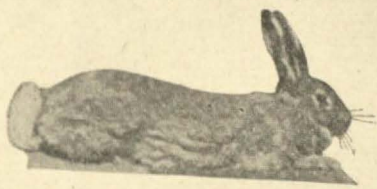


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LOOK!



Easter's Here and The Watchtower Wishes You All A Happy Easter

Uncle Sam Wages Your Cooperation

Uncle Sam is asking college students to write home during March and request something besides the traditional check.

He wants the young men and women who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents:

"Count me in when the Census-taker comes to the 'family mansion' in April."

College students, temporarily away from home to attend school, should be counted as members of the households in which they usually reside. Students who have no permanent residence other than the places in which they are living while attending school or college, however, should be enumerated there. Such students should call or write to the District Supervisor for the Census if they are not enumerated.

The queries on which parents are most likely to be uncertain are those relating to employment status. Information is wanted on the following points:

Number of weeks the student worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks).

Number of hours he worked during the week of March 24-30, 1940.

Present, or if seeking work, last occupation (exact nature of duties performed).

Present or last industry (kind of factory, store or other place of business).

Present or last class of worker (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worker in government work; employer; work, ing on own account; unpaid family workers).

Whether at work in private or non-emergency government work during week of March 24-30.

If not, whether assigned to public emergency work (such as NYA) during that week.

If neither, whether seeking work.

If not at work or seeking work, does the student have a job or business, from which he is temporarily on vacation, sick leave or lay-off? (Students on Easter vacation between March 24-30 might be in this group).

The only other question which parents might have trouble answering concerns place of residence of the student on April 1, 1935. If the student was away from home at the time, in prep school, college or elsewhere, the parents are still to report his permanent residence, which normally would be the same as their own.

Reporting to the Census Bureau is required by law, but the same statute protects those giving the answers against disclosure of individual returns or their use for taxation, investigation or regulation.

Thus cooperation with the 1940 Census will pay the student dividends.

"CONFUCIUS SAY"

UNIVERSITY, LA.—(ACP)—"Confucius say . . . please let humble philosopher rest in peace."

Yes, that's what the ancient Chinese sage would probably say now, had he the power of speech. Jokes, of the parlor, dormitory, and barracks variety, have recently been attributed to that wise old seer.

Confucius has been the inspiration for the latest club to be organized on the Louisiana State University campus. A group of coeds living in the freshman women's dormitory recently organized a "Confucius Say" Club. They hold meetings every night, at which time they gather for a "Chinese bull-session." According to the girls, the only qualification for admission is a good clean, "Confucius say" pun or joke.

Confucius, according to Marye Hicks, of Louise Garig Hall, said, "change your mind often, good way to keep it clean."

Alice "Skip" Jordan is of the opinion that old Confucius was a past master of the art of "dancing" and attributes this punny expression to him . . . "Jitterbug who come in house with ice skates on, cuts a rug!"

Shirley Leche, another Confucius addict, says, "Man who sling mud is losing ground."

Another admirer of the long deceased Chinese philosopher, Necia Garmany, says, "If girl wants to get chap off lips, slap his face."

Ping Sheng Liu, better known as "Patsy" to her associates in the freshman women's dormitory, contributes the old bonafide Confucius adage, "What you do not like when done to yourself do not do to others." Confucius, said she, "gave the rule in a negative form to give force to a positive statement."

The Little Things Count, Roommates

By ANDE DAVIS

No matter what the subject, we always hear it's the little things that count. Numerous divorces have been granted because a husband failed to put the cap on the toothpaste tube. Business agreements have been dissolved because one partner used a toothpick in public and engagements have gone pffft because the fiancée criticized the fiancé's tie.

Just for curiosity, we became interested in what "little things" various roommates dislike about each other. One sophomore grumbled that every time she figured something out and settled back in supreme self-content, to pat herself on the back, it would always turn out the way her roommate had prophesied in the first place. Another ruminated gloomily that she could never have nice melancholy moods because of her roommate's unfailing good nature.

Lewis Lipps had a long list of complaints when she said, "My roommate uses all my clothes dryers and I don't have any place to hang my wash, stuffs my desk drawer so full I can't open it and has a clock that ticks so loudly I can't sleep."

"What do you dislike most about your roommate?" we asked Marjorie Potts.

"When she washes her face at night," was the reply, "she splashes water all over the room and me for hours, and makes the most horrible bubbling, gurgling sounds. Also she sings. And she can't. 'Nuff said."

Running back over to sophomore, we found that Jane Robertson has been unhappy ever since her roommate spilled ink all over most of her clothes while Virginia Harvey says Jane leaves water standing in the sink and keeps her awake by telling her the plot of the movie she's going to see the next day.

We can see how there could be cause for complaint on the other side when Annie Laurie Kurtz moaned the fact that "my roommate always puts on her prettiest sweater the day I want to wear it."

The prize for all complaints, however, goes to Ann McDonald who groaned that her roommate leaves a ring around the bath tub that she can hang on to to keep from drowning.

Even we have our roommate troubles. She insists on leaving all her letters stuck untidily in books and hasn't the faintest notion of the use of a shoebag. Still with the honesty of a Washington, the tact of Emily Post and the diplomacy of a Summer Welles we feel that anyone can get safely through the year without having more than one book thrown at her.



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ATHLETES' FOOT NOTES

The 1940 basketball season closed with the Senior class winning the championship game. They succeeded in defending their title and will graduate as "the winners"!

In the spring a young girl's fancy should turn to thoughts of the swimming meet in April. Swimming try-outs have been in progress for two weeks and the teams will be chosen before the holidays. The swimming meet is always an important event here at Wesleyan. It will climax the competitive class team activities for this year. Some of our teams have suffered the loss of their best swimmers but that won't keep any team from doing its best. That's all we ask anyhow—and I've a hunch that we're going to see some new talent on the night of the meet.

The tennis tournament will soon start—the ladder has already been posted in the gymnasium. I imagine there will be many a love set played during the spring vacation too.

Well, here's wishing everyone a happy Easter and grand fun during the holidays. Bye now—Slats

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This is not a trend-of-the-times note, but we believe you should keep informed on such matters just the same: Five students of Young Harris College have been expelled for leading a strike to have a no-hand-holding ruling rescinded by the faculty.

Said college's president after the action: "This is one institution where the faculty will not brook Bolshevism."

Male vs. Female item: West Virginia University telephone operators report that the men are the most courteous over the phone, that women make the most intelligent phone conversationalists.

Times-have-changed note: Back in the 1799 rules of Hampden-Sydney College, we find "the students of the college prohibited from attending, or by any means being seen at any fives battery or any other place where sporting or games are carried on."

Wonder if Chicago's President Hutchins has the same idea?

W.P.A. is causing confusion in

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Don't forget the **PHARM**
for Easter Gifts

Y. NOTES

In chapel Friday the Dramatic Club will present a program. It will be in celebration of Easter.

The Far Eastern Service Fund Campaign plans to present a play on the Wednesday night after Spring Holidays. This is to be given in the gym after dinner. A free will offering will be taken up. Emily Hearn is head of this committee.

The speaker in chapel on the Friday after the holidays will be T. Z. Koo. He plans to be on the campus all day and to be available for those who wish to speak with him.

Miss Kern entertained Cabinet at supper Wednesday at the cabin. This was the last meeting of the 1939-40 Cabinet.

collegeland as well as in the halls of Congress. Recently a W.P.A. worker at the University of Oregon cut a telephone cable when he thought he was removing an old water pipe, thereby forced professors and secretaries to deliver written or verbal messages by messenger for some days.

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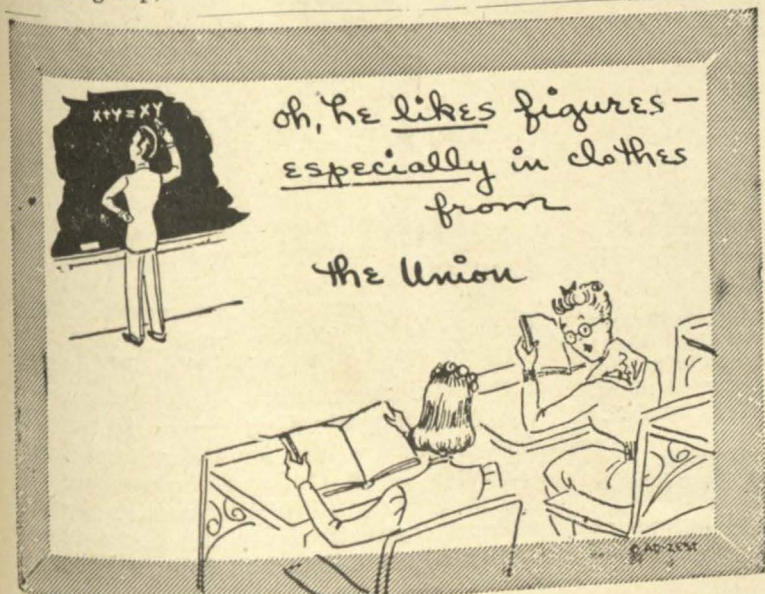
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10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office
Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage,
provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, author-
ized October 17, 1923.

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

IT'S YOUR PHARM

Is there any thing that you have forgotten to do before you go home? Have you forgotten from carelessness or just plain thoughtlessness??

There is something that a great many of you have forgotten, and that is to pay your bills at the Pharm. Maybe a lot of you don't realize it but the Pharm is run solely for the convenience of the Wesleyan girls. If it weren't here it would certainly be missed — more than we can imagine. It is hard to think how awful it would be if we didn't have a drug store to visit. This is likely to be the sad situation, however, if our bills aren't paid pretty soon.

If you have taken the attitude that the little you owe can't make any difference then you are all wrong. A lot of "littles" can go to make up a whole lot of a lot.

One of the important things that we should learn in college is the proper management of our finances — and too few of us ever do learn. Every time something is bought then someone has to pay for it. When you charge things and don't pay for them then that means there is just so much money gone from the pocket of the store owner. Too many of us have let this happen with our bills at the Pharm.

Tomorrow we go home. Let's all go with the satisfaction of knowing our score is even with the Pharmacy.

Pay your bills today — you won't be sorry in the long run.

REST IN PEACE

Little Watchtower five columns wide
We've often seen your very worst side
We've washed your face, We've combed your hair
In hopes that people would stop and stare
We've stayed up late with you at night
Trying to make you grow up right
You've spent your budget — every bit
But I guess we think that you're worth it
We've tried to give you a level head
So you make sense when you are read
We've tried to make you interesting
So you would be a lovely thing
We've counted the times we've put you to bed
When the last time comes for you to lay down
your head
We thought that we would surely be glad
But now it is here and I think we are sad.

HUMORESQUE

By LEOLA BURNETT

A HILLBILLY REVIEW

After graduation, what? Every-one goes back to their natural "setting" and even the Juniors return to their home town. In the hills of North Georgia, we find stuck in a tiny mountaineers hamlet (as Shakespeare would call it) these members of the Junior class. The name of the hamlet is Hicksville.

On the main street up thata ways, Mary Stallings parading as Sadie Hawkins, comes a-running down the road kicking up dust behind her. Suddenly she stops and sits down dejectedly. Before she had been there long, Ina Dudley, the town-crier, walks up primly and asks why she is sitting there and whom she was chasing. Of course those things are aw-Fluer-noying. But Sue Standifer saves the day! She rides up in a T-model Ford, trying to drive the thing from the back seat. She swishes through the street, careening from side to side, barely missing Ina and Mary. Finally Sue goes to a patch of woods on the top of the hill. Peering out from behind a tree is Winnett Turner in the outfit of a mountaineer moonshiner. As they go over to the still, which is well stocked, Sue can't resist putting a finger in and tasting the liquid corn. Eugenia Davis walks wistfully to the edge of the woods and sniffs the delightful aroma from afar.

We drift back to the center of the village to the merchandise store where Annie Lou Carrington is going into fits trying to add one pair of overalls and two bottles of horse liniment. In stalks Mary Haines Davidson bearing a beautiful rhubarb pie which she plans to enter in the Sqwark County Fair.

In the back of the store is the newsy office. Kitty Pate wanders out with a corn-cob pipe in

her mouth, wondering whether to print one or two pages of The Hicksville Gazette this month.

A huge cow bell rings outside, and as we follow the noise we see Leila Aiken, the school marm, coming from the one-room shack. Her specs fall off her nose and as she stoops to gather the pieces, one of her more intelligent pupils shoots a sling-shot. Kitty Hopper, who is running for sheriff of Hicksville, appears on the scene and reprimands Lelia for leaning down.

Of course, we must visit the old swimming hole. And there we see sputtering around in the water Lucy Cline and Emily Campbell.

Now night is drawing near and there is to be a big square dance in one of the barns. We stroll toward the huge barn which is lit with kerosene lamps. Helen Bloodworth, the Revenooer officer, is nosing around in the "still" of the night.

One of the first guests to arrive is Eloise Ainsworth, clinging to a mule. Frankie Jones, the village belle, dressed in an envied stove-pipe hat, enters whistling, "Oh Darlin' You Can't Love One."

Thus we leave the Juniors—doing at a delightful square dance

Freshman: t's a great life—if you week-end.

Eleanor: (trying on a hat with a veil) You know, I don't believe I have ever worn a veil in my life.

Ruth: Don't worry—you'll never have to.

Freshman: (waking up after twelve o'clock at night and gazing at the moon out of the window) My goodness, the moon is taking a light-cut.

EXCHANGES

Confucius say: "If boy kiss girl on forehead, next time girl wear high heeled shoes."

Six Ages of Women

Safety pins
Hair pins
Fraternity pins
Diamond pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins.

—Parlez-Voo.

Teacher: "Can you give me an example of wasted energy, George?"

George: "Yes, sir, telling a hair raising story to a bald-headed man."

—Rammar Jammarr

"Here's where I cut a good figure," said the college girl as she sat on a broken bottle.

—The Chaser

Jockey (who had just won Kentucky Derby): "I just kept whispering in my horse's ear a little poem I made up—'Roses are red, violets are blue, horses what lose are made into glue.'"

Teacher, do they have a fourth of July in England?

No, of course not, dear. You know better than that.

Well, what comes after the third?

POETRY

DISAPPOINTMENT

Her hair was a waving bronze,
and her eyes
Deep wells that might cover a
brooding soul;
And who till he weighted it, could
ever surmise
That her heart was a cinder in-
stead of a coal!

—ELIZABETH GREEN

FATE

Once I planted some potatoes
In my garden fair and bright,
Unrelated
Long I waited
And no sprout appeared in sight.
But my "peachblows" in the cellar
On a cold and grimy flag,
All serenely
Sprouted greenly
In an ancient paper bag.

—ELIZABETH GREEN

The drunk clung to a large stone pillar for support. He reached up and patted it to reassure himself that it was still there. Then he moved around a bit and patted it again. Several times he circled the pillar, each time patting it, and finally he sank dejectedly to the floor. "Holy smokes," he shrieked, "I'm hemmed in."

Another Sweeping

"Com-pan-ee, atten-shunn," bawled the drill sergeant to the rookie squad. "Com-pan-ee. Lift up your left leg and hold it straight out in front of you."

By mistake, one soldier held up his right leg, which brought it side by side with the left leg of his neighbor.

"Aw right," shouted the sergeant as he noticed this. "Who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?"

She looked as if she had been poured into her dress and forgot to say when.

"Who gave the bride away?"

"I could have, but I kept my mouth shut."

The Spy Glass

What senior has two perpetual shadows? Is there A. PRICE to pay for this?

Addison Webb is certainly a roaming Romeo. He's started making his rounds on second floor Freshman.

Why did Mariana keep answering the phone, Friday afternoon?

Dear Mary Belle,

Only one date last week-end???

Is it true that rice was found in the suit of a certain second-floor Senior after this week-end?

If sitting in front of a boy at a concert is all you have to do to make him fall in love with you, then here's to bigger and better concerts, Mike.

No more Specials, Dot? We wonder why—or do we?

We understand that Leola left town after her last Humoresque column, or was it Humorless?

Do you have to have Frank's picture all over the room, Mary Aromor? It must be — ahem!

Betty D. must love Macon an awful lot to stay here the first week-end of Spring Holidays.

The senior Hall says the golf course is too rumorous for safety. Any how she's strictly a front-campus girl.

According to the Jacket, Bill's ardor isn't keeping Pace with Mary's.

The campus must look lovely to some of the Freshman these days—they spend most of their time on it.

Legally, so help me, Wesleyan will be well-represented at Mercer's Little Commencement dances.

Isle of Views, Wheat Hart, is one to spell it, but it took Eloise two days to get it.

The college bus may be less inviting than a Yellow Packard with a foreign license, but it gets you there.

Be sure to read the Sport's Column in the Freshman-Junior edition of the Watchtower. Watt about it Peggie?

Ann has S. A. (double talk.)

Jewell is some gem and that cloth-es the subject.

Helen Lovein and Helen White had dating trouble the other night. But it's all right now—or is it?

Mary Stallings had Johnny on the spot—not Johnny Mercer.

Betty Niesler is mighty stuck up these days—with Ed's pin.

Lillie is a newshound and very well read—hope her face isn't.

What guys, Guy—did they teach you anything?

Carling and Sydney, the educated men.

He's Pete to us but sweet to Ardis.

Weezie got the last letter—so that makes her one up doesn't it, Eloise?

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

University of Pittsburgh's placement bureau finds jobs for four out of every ten men who graduate. Average starting salary is \$130 per month.

Fraternity men at Union College spend an average of \$68.80 per year more than non-fraternity men.

The dateline "Thursday, February 29" won't appear on newspapers again until 1968.

The average freshman male at the University of Toledo is six inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than his average feminine classmate.

A new protective device to ward off dangerous radium rays has been invented by a Reed College sophomore.

Harvard and Williams rank first and second respectively in the percentage of living alumni listed in Who's Who."

HARRIS TO HEAD SENIOR CLASS '41

At an election Monday of Class officers for 1941 Jeannette Harris was elected president of the senior class for next year, Bettye Withers will head the incoming juniors and Julia Pate, the sophomores.

Other senior class officers are: vice-president, Annie Lillian Mann; secretary, Judy Pomeroy; treasurer, Betsy Cook; and sergeants-at-arms, Mary Stallings and Margaret Cobb.

The remaining junior class officers are: vice-president, Virginia Harvey; secretary, Jane Mulkey; treasurer, Alice Burroughs; and sergeants-at-arms, Carolyn Norman and Rosa Comolli.

For sophomore class Harriet Brannan will serve as vice-president; Edith Askew as secretary; Ruth Wilson as treasurer; and as sergeants-at-arms, Mildred Smith and Buff Kenner.

Jeannette Harris was vice-president of Student Government this year and is a member of the Debaters' Council, Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and Piano Club.

Betty Withers served as sophomore representative on Student Government this year. She is also

(Continued On Page Four)

Jane Gary Elected To GAAUW Council

Jane Gary, vice president of the A. A. Board, at Wesleyan, was elected a council member of the Georgia Athletic Association for the coming year when the annual meeting of the conference convened last week-end at Shorter College.

Other delegates to the meeting were Ruth Hall, retiring president of both the Georgia association and Wesleyan A.A. Board, and Kitty Pate, new president of the Athletic Association here.

Jane's duties as a council member will be to help make plans for the approaching year's conference which will be held at GSWC at Valdosta.

The subject for the meeting was "A more varied recreational program." College athletic clubs, organizations, and programs were discussed at the business session. Kitty Pate conducted an open forum on individual school problems.

(Continued On Page Four)

Should Wesleyan Abolish The Junior-Sister System?

(Editors' Note: These articles, expressing student opinions on this current campus question of importance are printed with the idea of promoting more careful thinking on the issue.)

PRO:
wering this I think it necessary to get down to the evils of the One of the most heated discussions that took place at the Student Government-Y.W.C.A. retreat at the Anderson Cabin last Saturday concerned the abolishment of the system of Junior Sisters. No doubt the first response to come from many of our readers will be in the nature of a decided disapproval of the idea. But all we are asking you to do is to read this article and join with us in helping give ourselves a fair deal. And we believe the only way to do this is to think the thing through from every angle, regardless of what our personal sentiments may be.

What right does anyone have Freshman relationship? In answer, present system.

(Continued On Page Four)



CLASS PRESIDENTS FOR 1940-41

SENIORS ADVISE; Glee Club To Give FACULTY LISTEN Informal Concerts

On Tuesday, April 9, Lee Rees, Ruth Louise Little, and Eleanor McCary, as representatives of student opinion, presented to the Faculty Club some suggestions for improving the curriculum of Wesleyan. These suggestions were made on the basis of results obtained from questionnaires given to many Juniors and Seniors. The questionnaires were concerned with the requirements for the degree, with History majors, English majors, and Science majors.

As a result of the questionnaire on general requirements for the degree, the students suggested that the subjects of language requirements, more majors, and parallel need to be considered. Students wish fewer language requirements; they wish more majors to be offered, particularly re-

(Continued On Page Four)

The Wesleyan Glee Club will give an informal concert Dormitory Day, after dinner in the grand parlor. Soloists from the club will be La Verne Baird and Lucille Williams.

On May 1, the glee club, under the direction of Miss Lucile Nelson, will be heard at Jeffersonville, Georgia.

The club will again be presented in a concert on May 9, at the Conservatory Auditorium. Mildred Fincher, from the Conservatory, will be the accompanist for the club. Among the numbers to be presented will be Brahms' "Serenade," Tchaikovsky's "The Nightingale," and a song from Ossian's "Fingal."

For the Mason's convention, to be held at the Lanier Hotel, a double trio will sing in addition to the soloists. Martha Schaeffer will be the accompanist for this final concert.

Deputation Gives Program At Tech

A deputation from Wesleyan went to Georgia Tech to present a vesper program on Wednesday night, April 3. La Verne Baird, from the Conservatory, sang "In My Garden" by Isabella Firestone, and Malotte's "Lord's Prayer." Christine Rountree played Debussy's "Reflections In The Water." The first talk, "Meaning And Necessity of the Christian Choice," was given by Eleanor Shelton.

Emily McGee, the second speaker spoke on "Responsibilities of One Who Makes a Christian Choice." Sarah Webb, deputation chairman, introduced the participants on the program.

DORMITORY DAY BRINGS 200 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

GROUPS ARRANGE PAGEANT PLANS

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first graduating class of Wesleyan College. Plans are under way for the celebration of this anniversary.

The celebration will be based on the progress Wesleyan has made during the last century. It will be carried out by skits, music and dances.

Various sketches around which the music and dances will be based are art, music benevolence, literature, science, education and politics.

About 200 Wesleyan girls will take part in the celebration to be held at the conservatory auditorium on Friday night, May 24.

Committees working on the celebration now are Miss Eunice Thompson, chairman, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Miss Elizabeth Winn, Dr. Raleigh M. Drake—subject and plot.

Dr. Joseph Maerz, chairman, Mrs. Authur Lee, Mrs. Albert Jelks—music and orchestration.

Miss Jennie Loyall, chairman, Miss Maude Chaplin, Miss Rosetta Rivers—costumes.

Miss Mildred Cartledge, chairman, Miss Dorothy Dupuis, Miss Carolyn Mallory—dances.

Miss Janet McDonald, chairman, Ted English, J. H. Redmond, T. D. Hays—lighting and properties.

Miss Ruth Simonson—dramatics, Miss Katherine Carnes—program; Miss Carrie Bell Vaughan—general arrangements; Aaron Alley—finances; George C. Collins—publicity.

Dear Visiting Girls:-

We are indeed very happy to have you with us and we wish you to have a delightful and profitable time.

I personally hope I may get to know you. We want you to know our lovely college home. Please call on any of us for such information as you may want about anything.

I am sure you will find the Wesleyan girls about the best ever; they are a friendly and charming group; they will be glad to have you as their friends. We hope you will like us and will come back to stay if you can, if not, to visit us again.

Cordially,
DICE R. ANDERSON

Delegates Attend Rome Conference

Eleanor McCary, retiring president, Kathryn Hopper, newly elected president, and Mary Stewart Becking, vice president of the Wesleyan Student Government for next year attended the twenty-fifth annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government held at Shorter College during spring holidays.

Discussions in the meeting centered around the honor system, parliamentary law, political ethics, and social ethics. Since it was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the conference the delegates received silver coffee spoons as souvenirs.

Plans for next year's conference have not been announced.

A morning of exploring the Wesleyan campus and trying out the swimming pool, tennis courts, and bicycle paths will introduce to college life some 200 high school seniors who will be guests of the freshman and junior classes on Dormitory Day, Saturday, April 7.

After lunch at 1:00, the guests will be taken on a tour of Macon, which will end in an informal tea at the Conservatory at 3:00. The annual Wesleyan Horse Show, sponsored by the Saddle and Bridle Club, will entertain the girls from 4:00 until 6:00.

A picnic supper at 6:30 will be followed by a "Sing" on the dining hall porch at 7:00. The guests will gather in the Grand Parlor at 8:30 for a program consisting of brief talks by Dr. S. L. Akers and Prof. Joseph Maerz, several selections by the Wesleyan Glee Club, and the announcement by Dr. D. R. Anderson of scholarship awards for the year 1940-41. Informal pajama parties for hostesses and guests in the student parlors of the dormitories will close the day.

A special Morning Watch program at 7:30 Sunday, followed by breakfast at 8:30, will complete the Dormitory Day schedule.

Kitty Hopper, president of Student Government, has appointed the following committee chairmen to assist her in caring for the guests: housing, Jeanette Harris; rooming, Betty Loftis and Judy Pomeroy; welcoming, Susan Monk; registration, Ida Long Rogers; guidance, Sarah Lee Davis; tags, Ina Dudley; transportation, Sarah Louise Turner.

Swimming Meet Set For Friday, Apr. 19

The annual swimming meet will be held Friday night, April 19, at 8 o'clock.

This year the breast stroke will be substituted for speed instead of the English over-arm as formerly. There will be competition in form swimming instead of costumed stunts.

The swimming teams are as follows:

Seniors: Beth Belser, Captain; Ruth Hall, Jewell Kennelly, Frances Kline, Eleanor McCary, Ann McDonald, Emily McGee, Marjorie Potts, Lee Rees, and Marjorie Standifer.

Juniors: Frankie Jones, Captain; Eloise Ainsworth, Weezie Turner, Helen White, Ida Long Rogers, Margaret Johnson, Mary Stallings, Lucy Kline, Jan Stanton, and Eleanor Shelton.

Sophomores: Ande Davis, Captain; Virginia Harvey, Ann Smith, Bettye Withers, Jane Gary, Emily Hearn, Christine Kitchens, Priscilla Lobeck, Martha Aiken, and Virginia Broome.

Freshmen: Bunny Timmerman, Captain; Marian Taylor, Martha White, Mary Clapp, Sybil Sutherland, Evelyn Pope, Buff Kenner, Mary Anderson, Rosa Lee Jones, and Julia Pate.

THE WATCHTOWER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

WELCOME, CLASS OF '44

Class of '44, perhaps you are wondering just what college is like. That is why I am speaking to you direct from the inside of the fighting ring known as Wesleyan College. I want to give you first hand information of the fight raging here.

Oh, boy! What a fight! A whistle blows! Time out! The dust begins to settle, and it is seen that the ring is really a soccer field. The opponents are Wesleyan's own freshmen and sophomores in the annual rip roaring, Thanksgiving soccer game. Next year, you will be in the fight. How proud you will be of your red, white, and blue polka dot bruises. You may even be fortunate enough to sprain an ankle or break a leg. What a hero you will be!

Now, all play does not come that easily. There are times, as when a midnight feast has been planned, that a great deal of skill and tact is needed in order to get a useless monitor out of the way. I must tell you that knocking her out, gagging her, and tying her to the bed, never works. She, her roommate, and all the hall's gossipers must be asked to the feast. Use strategy!

Class of '44, you must realize above all that "all play and no work" just wouldn't be Wesleyan. Of course the students love their work. You will find that they especially enjoy the Tuesday and Thursday afternoon labs. Ah, the fragrant aroma of Na from the chemistry lab is like a breath of spring—garbage. The canned pigs in biology lab makes it necessary for the students to soon seek the haven of fresh air outside.

If you like languages you will feel at home in la cercle francaise. "Not a word of English is spoken," the members tell outsiders. But inside (and this is still an inside story) they only say, "Je ne comprends pas, and (very low) I hope no one speaks to me." But, of course, this won't bother you.

Wesleyan is a little of all this, or rather, this is a little of all Wesleyan. Wesleyan to an outsider, may be just a lot of bricks and marble that the College has had a hard time paying for. But there is a college song that says something about "the oldest and best," and somehow this just gets under your skin and sticks. It brings new classes to Wesleyan. It brings the old ones back. It makes the seniors a little weepy at the thought of finis. It just creeps under your skin and sticks, and it won't wash out no matter how many Saturday night baths you take.

STRANGE CARGO

Things I Like:

Cuts any old time, but especially before a class you've just remembered you have a test in. The feel of driving a golf ball more than three feet. That lovely white dogwood tree against the red brick of freshman building. Ham and tomato sandwiches and lime dopes. The heavy grey rain last Sunday afternoon while listening to Stravinsky's symphony. The ruddy complexion of roof-baked girls. Light prints on the bright green campus. White iron lace benches in spring gardens. The sound of the nickleoden swinging into a dullish class. Red azealas dotting brown pine straw. Form fitting dresses tailored by the wind.

Spring is here at last—that delightful season of flowers and yawns, of balmy days and procrastination. All about us fellow students are blossoming forth in spring frocks and fraternity pins, and dreamy expressions worn in the eyes. Even the classrooms are permeated by a warm and drowsy numbness; the professor's voice is keyed to the drone of bees, papers rustle softly in the breeze, and all is deliciously pastoral. Now, this atmosphere is blissful and intoxicating, but not at all conducive to study; an unfortunate state of affairs, for April and May are by far our busiest months. Two vital problems immediately confront us at this time; we must prepare ourselves for final exams, and, less gruesome but still vital, we must plan our courses for next year.

In order to solve our first problem, that of preparing for exams, we must first defeat that insidious betrayer of students, spring. Several mechanical contrivances may here be applied successfully—a clothes pin on the nose to smother the air's exotic perfume; dark glasses to blot out the spun sugar colors of blossoms, leaves, and sky; and cotton stuffed in the ears to obliterate such delightful sounds

as the singing of birds, swing music from the Pharm, and the alluring honk of a convertible coupe. Most important of all, we must woo our books; we shall have to fasten upon said dusty tomes all of our Springtime ardor and regard them as infinitely more entrancing companions than any Tom, Dick, or Harry. After taking all of these precautions, Spring will be decidedly weakened, if not overcome, and we can then, with a free conscience, proceed to grapple with exams.

Now, as to the next problem confronting Wesleyanians. Planning one's course for next year is no haphazard affair. Courses should be selected only after great forethought and care, in no negligent fashion. Be careful to consider important details; for instance, no clever student will elect classes scheduled before 10 in the morning, and she will assiduously avoid all intellectual activity occurring on Friday afternoons. After all, we have our health to consider!

In weighing the advantages of a classical over a scientific course and vice versa, bear in mind the fact that a scientific course involves labs, and labs involve much time that could more profitably be spent in bed. We, ourselves, are addicted to the classics—

Freshmen, in particular, should plan carefully for their sophomore year. This year they have mastered the fundamental teachings of college life, for example:

- (1) By using a box top as a tray, one may, with great ease, bear Coca-colas from the Pharm.
- (2) Toothpaste placed under the tongue makes the mercury rise in a fever thermometer, thereby enabling the culprit to spend a few days in the infirmary, blissfully oblivious to classes and work.
- (3) Stockings at dinner are a nuisance which may be removed by entering via the back entrance.
- (4) Student Government meets for one hour each Thursday night; during that period petty crimes may be committed without danger of arrest.

(Continued On Page Three)

SWAPPIN'S

A smart aleck young fellow spotted a flower shop that read, "Plants for Sale." He scratched out the "I" and went on his way.

The next morning the proprietor was opening his door. Another smart boy strolled up and said, "What kind of pants do you sell in a place like this?"

The proprietor looked at the sign and quickly replied, "Bloomers, my boy, bloomers."

Squirrels are bright
Though impolite,
As we cultured humans view them
They wisely eat
The nuts they meet,
While we just listen to them.
—Los Angeles Collegian

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby, pointing at the high chair.
—Plainsman

Then there was the fellow who had a duck that grew smaller and smaller. It grew down.

MUSINGS

DREAMS

Sometimes I dream of you at night

When sleep has closed my eyes,
And all the silver stars have fled
Across the empty skies.

With half a hundred other dreams
To charm the night away,
Why do you trespass in the dark
Who never come by day?
And with a score of other loves,
So very odd it seems
That I should hear your laughter
still
Within my smallest dreams.
When all the weary stars have fled

Across the empty skies,
I sometimes dream of you again
And, waking, wonder why.
—BETTY GREENE

Mother (to small child): "Hush dear, the sand man will be here soon."

Child: "O.K., Mom, gimme two lollypops and I won't tell daddy."

—Ashland Collegian
This limerick was worth one pass—
I once knew a fellow named Guesser

Whose knowledge grew lesser
less.

It at last got so small
He knew nothing at all,
And now he's a college professor.
—Plainsman

In the spring the weaker sex
is often the stronger sex because
of the weakness of the stronger
sex for the weaker sex.
—Indiana Daily Student

Lucy: If I was your roommate,
I'd put poison in your coffee.

Liz: Yeah! If I was your roommate,
I'd drink it.

—Tiger Rag

MOONLIGHT MEMORY

'Tis after twilight and the stars
silently appear.

The moon begins to gild the garden
with silver

Making the pool gleam as a crystal
tear

In the dusky eye of night.
The fragrant blossoms drift slowly
down

In the soft silence, through my
pale finger to the ground.

Their perfume fills the garden
As my love for you fills my heart.

As I tread the flowery pathway,
I pause—
Then pause again, wondering, as
the moments pass.

Eagerly I listen for your footstep
on the grass;

Then suddenly my heart tells me
you are near.

You stand beside me strong and
silent in the moonlight.
Your eyes tell me that you remember.

—HELEN WHITE

S' Peekings

Spring is here and our young girls' fancies have lightly turned. The soft breeze makes our hearts jump, so here we go on our Spring Fever issue of "A Little Gossip." Misses Wesleyannes will have their fun in Spring and from all indications the suckers are already falling into line. Bear with us for the latest we have on our lovesick business of the month.

Mary Armour and Frank Sanford seem to be going strong still. It's a puzzle to us how these Freshmen can stay with the "light of their lives" all afternoon and still stay in school.

What in the world are John Arnett's clothes doing in McCary's room? Shame, Eleanor!

Amelia is really getting up in the world these days. She's even advertised over the radio as being a "smooth little number from Cochran."

Believe it or not, Buff (I might as well get used to it) Kenner is no longer restricted.

Looking back through the old records, we find that when Kitty Hopper was a Freshman she won a debate by arguing the affirmative side of, "Should Wesleyan do away with the Student Government."

Edna Nell's theme song at present is "He Floats Thru The Air."

By the way, the He Men's idol at Wesleyan, Eloise, has broken a new heart. The name is Richard, but don't get excited yet girls, she's still keeping the other on the string.

Congratulations, Joyce. Was it the first date this year?

We can't tell you who but a certain senior whose initials are Margaret Hunter received a Special, a long distance call, and a dozen roses all in one day.

It's Spring and Freshman Ferdinand Mizell is blissfully smelling her Schatzman roses, N E X T ! ! !

It's a good thing that Ina didn't go up for the Tech Phi Delta Theta. We'd hate to have a Measles epidemic here.

It's late and we're just too tired to think up any new cracks about Ruth and the "Col----" uh-uh-a certain person—so goo' bye now.

P.S. She was out with two others Sunday night!

Advice to future Seniors:- don't "X"-pect to be able to manage all problems objectively. Someone is sure to get hoodwinked, and you'll more than likely not get hooded. (This is the only gossip contributed by the editors.)

Those among us who have bragged that no one has been able to pin anything on them since they were babies, have decreased in number—Fraternal speaking, ex-members are: Anni Comolli, Lelia Aiken, Eleanor McCary, Harriet Brannen and Jane Robertson.

A certain — er- something has been swept from freshman Dorscheid's door by a sophomore Broome.

Setting: Grand Theatre. Scene: Sophomore sitting among group of stranger, seeing "Rebecca."

Hero: "And can you still say you love me?"

Helen Wynn: "Yes, I do."

It's playing with fire to double with your dates last year's flame—eh Sybil?

What love-struck Freshmen picturesquely pose under the wisteria for Dr. Gi---- as he comes to class?

The Eternal Triangle:

Frank, Gene, and Hale, well?

We had a cute one about Elaine Michael, but she censored it. Oh, well—

From One Sport to Another

Now that Spring Holidays are over and we're all back safe and sound and run down, why not get out in this beautiful spring weather and devote a little time to building up those flabby muscles and getting rid of those extra pounds you acquired along with the fried chicken and strawberry shortcake at home? There are lots of ways to do it, and still enjoy yourself. No more of that rolling on the floor down in the parlor every night like we used to do all winter.

The tennis courts have all been properly rolled and lined off. From the looks of things, Spring Fever hasn't hit everybody—the courts have been full of energetic people—teachers, students, and visitors—nearly every afternoon. And did you notice that the golf course has been all mowed and put in shape for all the people who have been heard to mutter, "If this grass weren't so long I'd have sunk that putt." And the bicycles are just sitting there waiting to be ridden over all the good country roads. And have you forgotten the horses? The woods are full of dogwood and wisteria these days. Why not get out and enjoy it?

That big splash you heard from across the athletic field is no less than our darling daughters who have ventured into the water to do or die for the old class in the swimming meet which comes off a week from today. Here's a tip on how to cut down your wind which I over heard from one of the Sophomore teamsters—and it's not a bad idea. Whenever you get bored in class, practice holding your breath from one click of the clock to the other. It's amazing how quickly the time passes they say.

Student Government-Y. W. C. A. Hold Cabin Retreat



Plans for the new year, problem discussions, and a short program of worship were held by student government council and "Y" cabinet at their annual spring retreat at Anderson cabin.

Eleanor Shelton led the opening devotion and Martha Woolbright, the closing worship service. The discussion groups were led by Betty Withers and Mary Stewart Becking.

Social service commission is to be enlarged this year to include more activities in Macon by working with the hospitals, county home, and other agencies. Industrial commission has been changed to industrial and business commission to include contacts with the other working girls of Macon, in the shops and offices.

A new chairmanship has been

added to direct discussion groups during the year. Virginia Harvey will hold this place on cabinet. Subjects for discussion will be "Y" and student government problems, student problems, both local and universal and religion, politics, economics, or social questions.

In the discussions at the retreat, the questions of junior sisters, self-reporting, publications, dining room regulations, and honors for seniors were considered.

The retreat is held each year by members of old and new cabinet and council in order to acquaint the new officers with their duties and to obtain inspiration and help on the college problems. The new cabinet and council also will hold a fall retreat before the opening of Wesleyan in September.

"Y" cabinet elected Activity council at their separate meeting. Girls elected are: worship, morn-

ing watch, Sarah Anne White; Wednesday vespers, Betty Withers; Sunday vespers, Alice Burrows and Helen Lovein; taps, Jan Stanton; hymns, Marion Taylor; conversations, Lilly Lake. Music, Wednesday vespers, Juanita McLean; morning watch, Nell Davis; social activities, Christine Kitchens; breakfast blessing, Mary Hall. Publicity, Bulletin board, Betty Dorscheid; publications, Sybil Sutherland; posters, Eleanor Mason; "Y" notes, Louise Woodward. Social service, on campus, Judy Pomeroy; Hephzibah Home, Harriet Branan; off campus, Betsy Cook, Jane Martin. Social activities assistant, Jane Mulkey; world bell; Industrial assistant, Anne Smith; business assistant, Miriam Rudesal; cabin assistant, Ann Fuss; discussion assistant, Annie Laurie Kurtz; freshman advisor assistant, Martha White.

Music Enthusiasts To Attend Traviata

Wesleyan girls who are going to the first performance in Atlanta Monday night will hear, in Verdi's "La Traviata," a familiar story, one which has been told not only by word of mouth but as a novel, a play, a movie, and an opera.

In Montmartre Cemetery in the Latin quarter of Paris there is a grave of a beautiful Parisian courtesan who died in 1847. That frail young girl was Marguerite Gautier, the heroine of the younger Dumas' novel, "La Dame Aux Camelias." The novel has been dramatized on the stage and screen. Only a few years ago, Garbo and Taylor were starred in "Camille."

When he wrote the opera, Verdi rechristened Marguerite Violetta, and Armand became Alfredo Germont. Verdi was at the height of his career when he wrote "La Traviata"; he completed the score in a month.

The story is simply that of "Camille." Violetta forms the acquaintance of Alfredo Germont, and for love of him, gives up her gay life. They live happily in the country until Alfredo's father tells Violetta that Alfredo's love for her is ruining his future and that of his sister. Heartbroken and full of remorse, she leaves her lover, giving as an explanation a desire for her former existence. She plunges more wildly into dissipation to forget her grief. After they all go through many trials, Alfredo's father realizes that Violetta's love is sincere, and he gives his consent to the union of the lovers. Alfredo understands that Violetta has sacrificed herself for his sake and hastens to beg forgiveness, only to have her die in his arms.

Helen Jepson, who was in Macon three years ago, will sing the role of Violetta. Richard Crooks is Alfredo, and Laurence Tibbett, the favorite of last year's concert series, in Macon, is Georgio Germont.

How To Glide, Flit, Float, Leap As You Spring Into The Fall

By JANE MARTIN

Even if you hadn't heard about the colossal centennial pageant this May, one careful look in all directions on any good clear day would tell you about it. Behind every bush, before every mirror, down every hall you'll find a girl flitting, or leaping, or waving her arms in some form of terpsichorean trance. However, these ardent dance enthusiasts are completely overshadowed by the fallers—those luckless females pledged to the Herculean task of learning to fall gracefully.

To those untutored in the art of Terpsichore, falling is just a process by which the body becomes unwillingly in contact with the ground. To the dancer, this type of falling is sacrilege. She laughingly regards through a mental lorgnette those who sprawl in a heap or pitch headlong as if pushed. Snickering smugly at such amateurish efforts, the practiced faller very expertly arranges her feet and glides downward in a graceful curve, leaving her audience aghast with admiration.

However, the story behind the polished perfection is one of hardship and back-breaking disappointment. No haphazardly acquired twist of the torso is responsible for the faultless technique of this master faller. Weeks, months, even years of constant training are required, and even these can only enlarge upon an innate gift of falling properly.

In a confidential statement, one of the foremost fallers on the campus disclosed the following pointers: "The whole secret is to be so relaxed that you don't hurt anything. If, after you have fallen you discover a broken hip bone, you are not falling correctly. You cannot throw yourself down with reckless abandon and fall correctly. The following is the only process by which one may attain skill and accuracy in the art: A—Stand on both feet with the arms hanging down, one on each side of the body. B—Relax all over, but don't slump. Try to imagine yourself floating in water (this is easier on hot days when you are swimming in perspiration) C—Place the right foot over and slightly in front of the other, or left, foot. D—Don't look at the

ground, and think about something far away. E—Sway to a position at about a 45 degree angle with the ground, only be sure the body is curved. F—Now descend, hitting first on your ankle bone, and on the back of your shoulder to the side before you finally hit the ground all over. This four point landing is terribly essential.

Now, are you down? The test of the whole thing is your sensation. If you find the process even faintly uncomfortable, and certainly if you are conscious of aches, pains, or bruises, you will just have to admit honestly that you must be wrong somewhere and start all over. If, however, you experience a delightful sensation of bird-like freedom as you swoop through the air to land in what approximates a feather bed, you are well on the road to success."

"Now, are you down? The test realize the glorious world of falling experiences that lies before you just waiting to be deluded, or rather dived, into, we commend you to the art. If the path of success seems bumpy, just meditate on the rosy future when you can really enjoy such heretofore dreaded experiences as falling down two flights of stairs and tripping over loose rugs and stumbling over furniture in the dark. Happy landings!

Strange Cargo

(Continued From Page Two)

rest.
(5) May is the longest month in the year.

These, along with other valuable bits of information have already contributed greatly to the freshman's cultural development. The man's cultural development for her to absorb information of intellectual value; she should, therefore plan her schedule accordingly.

Therefore, Wesleyanians, we give you Spring. It is a time of many distractions and great emotional stress; however, by application of much perseverance, and evil may be overcome. Look not upon defunctable blooms, ignore the fragrant breezes, deafen your ears to the birds, bees and Glenn Miller, gaze only at men over forty, and above all apply yourselves to knowledge!

TO THE FACULTY, OFFICERS and STUDENTS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many kind thoughts, words and deeds during the recent illness and death of my mother. These have all been sincerely appreciated by my father and myself, and may God bless you all.

Sincerely yours,
JOE McGRATH

Dr. Wiggins To Lecture At Junaluska Assembly

Dr. R. L. Wiggins, member of the Wesleyan faculty, has been honored in his being asked by the Lake Junaluska Assembly to give a series of lectures on literature. The lectures are to be given in July during the series of lectures, concerts, and entertainments conducted by the Lake Junaluska Assembly.

Throughout the summer, thousands of people go to Junaluska. There are numerous conferences, conventions, and also many summer residents.

The summer session of Duke University is held there. Dr. Wiggins is the only professor, outside the regular Duke faculty, who has taught at the summer session since the year of its organization.

The general theme for Dr. Wiggins' addresses will be "The Poet's Way of Life." Following this theme the subjects for his five lectures will be: 1. Greet the Poet, 2. The Poet Feels, 3. The Poet Sees and Hears, 4. The Poet Speaks, 5. The Poet Beckons.



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Club Clips

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has elected new officers for the year 1941. They are: president, Eloise Ainsworth; vice-president, Priscilla Lobeck; secretary, Louise Scott and treasurer, Julia Pate.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

During their meeting Monday night, the Home Economics Club decided to sell tickets for a Spagetti Supper, Sunday night, April 21. It will be served at 7:00 in the first floor parlor of Freshman dormitory.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The program of the International Relations Club meeting Wednesday featured student speakers. Mary Frances Bell spoke on Hitler, Maurine Giese on Daladier, and Mary Sandifur on Chamberlain. At the end of the meeting the newly-elected president, Anna Lou Carrington presented Christine Spivy, retiring president, with a fitted traveling kit.

DEBATOR'S COUNCIL

A committee composed of Elizabeth Graham, Ande Davis, Annie Laurie Kurtz and Geneva Giese, officers of Debator's Council, will meet soon with the College Budget Committee. They will discuss plans for placing the Council on the Student Budget for next year so that Wesleyan may have inter-collegiate debating.

In connection with the debate tournament, Elizabeth Graham has announced that the next round of debates must be finished by Tuesday.



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For Lovely Women

BURDEN, SMITH & CO.

Career Training, Outside Skilled Main College Feature, Says Curie

"I wish my mother might see you college women here today. I know she would be proud to know that at the very time when she was struggling to get an admission to the French University that there was a place in far off Macon, Georgia where women had the opportunity of attending an institution of higher learning for women only," said charming Eve Curie to a small luncheon group of Wesleyan alumnae at the Piedmont Driving Club in Atlanta.

Miss Curie was as chic as she was reported to be. She had none of the affected mannerisms of the typical celebrity. Her white gardenia corsage was the only relief on her well fitted black dress. Her hair was worn in the upward sweeping manner which she wears with distinction and which shows her tiny and delicately formed ears. Her hands are beautiful musician's hands having short nails with natural polish.

Miss Curie's shoes were of black kid with little garbadine ruffles

forming the top of the toe. Her hat was the type she has made famous. She wears the little pill box with all sorts of snoods that she changes to fit her mood or dress. At the luncheon she was wearing one of multicolored striped taffeta.

She has a delightful French accent. She says the best method she has found for correcting her English accent is by making records of her voice and listening to them. "Then," she admitted, "I see all of my mistakes. They are so stupid."

"I think you should tell your college mates that the thing I consider most important that one can get at college is the training for a career. Then they can make their own livings." With a wink in her voice she added, "They might not all get married, you know." She thinks that along with the career training, college girls should get just as much knowledge outside of books as is possible.

PRO:

(Continued From Page One)

To begin with, why was the Junior Sister conceived of in the first place? Upon asking this question of several people, all agreed the purpose was to help the Freshmen. Does our system accomplish this end?

When school opens in the fall of the year, the Freshmen are told not to "ask" anyone for six weeks; the Juniors are reminded that they must not "accept" within the six weeks. Does anyone know of a time when the Freshman needs help more? Here in the first instance where the policy fails in its purpose—to help the Freshmen.

Strange to say, about the same time of the year there appears to be two distinct types of Juniors: either the meek girl who is literally scared to death for fear of being seen near Freshman dormitory—much less to be seen talking to one of the poor, innocent victims—or a second type, whom we shall call the "aggressive aggressors". They are the ones who have the facility of "turning on the personality" the moment a Freshman nears the scene. Perhaps it would be unfair not to mention the third type, despite their great rarity; this type we should term "the naturalists." We all recognize this type whenever we see it. Such a minority group does make us "sit up and take notice." The point here is that some of our best Juniors are never known until it's too late, so that there's no reflection on the girls, but rather on the system. For some others, the whole thing is something of a popularity contest with little thought of giving a helping hand to a Freshman in need. Some have suggested that the number of freshmen for each junior be limited. It seems, however, that this would defeat the whole purpose. For one reason, the freshmen would be even more hasty in their judgment for fear of not getting the person they want. What good is the system if the Freshman doesn't get her first choice?

When anyone proposes a change of policy, it is always done with the idea of presenting a better plan. We who advocate a change feel that we do have something better to offer. As yet we don't know exactly what to call the group but we suggest an informal group of girls who can start the Freshmen off on the right track. The girls who will serve in this capacity will be those upperclassmen whose judgments, whose ideals, and whose opinions every person on this campus respects. Each of us can think of a number of girls of this sort, thus the suggestion is not an idealistic one. Perhaps a simple illustration will make our plan clear. Suppose we have a girl who is given five Freshmen for whom she is to be responsible, and suppose of these five, one comes to her with the question: "What is Morning Watch?" If the Freshman is told that Morning Watch is held for each individual on the campus, that she may benefit by it, don't you think that Freshman would have to form an attitude there?

Would that attitude be the same if the girl had answered very flippantly that she didn't know what Morning Watch was since she had not been since her freshman days, or that Morning Watch—oh, that's just what a few girls drag themselves out of bed for fifteen minutes before breakfast. We ask you to make the same contrast with any information the Freshmen may ask:—what is the honor system; why do we have this rule and that, etc., etc? We feel as if this idea has to work if given a chance because only those girls who have intrinsic interest in people will be asked to serve on the group.

Such a policy does not do away with sister classes; instead we believe it may strengthen it since every Freshman may be a real friend to as many Juniors as she likes, and yet not be restricted by the possessive feeling of "She's mine!"

Each of us can think of friends in either our own class, or other classes who mean just as much to us as our chosen sisters.

We have not tried to use any fiery methods nor have we resorted to any high pressure. My idea has been simply to present facts, which although exist, we may have overlooked. Let's don't let tradition keep us in a rut, but whatever stand we may decide to take, let us have the satisfaction of knowing we have really thought the problem through, even to the minutest (?) detail.



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CON:

(Continued From Page One)
heard of. Is there an influence that could be exerted that would work better than the sister plan? I say, "No." Who of you will go to a perfect stranger with your intimate problems? What stranger has ever cured homesickness? None has and ever will. The only good an advisory board would do would be to inform the students of the existing rules. Every student has been given a little lavender rule book, and each student can certainly read.

When girls first go off to college, they aren't perfect—if they were there would be no need for them to go to school. The point is that it is necessary for them to have some one girl with whom they can form an intimate friendship—someone in whom they will want to confide. And any girl who has had two years of Wesleyan's influence and is in her third is very likely to make a good confidant. More is necessary than cold advice, which is never taken by anyone except the person who gives it and seldom by her.

Perhaps the next objection is the expense of flowers and gifts. This objection is a sound one, but should we want to destroy a whole system because we agree that one point is bad? It is too easily corrected.

To be a Freshman is to know a friendship that can only be known to two people who act toward each other as sisters.

To be a Junior is to experience for the first time in your life a new responsibility—this is the responsibility of knowing that someone is looking to you—watching to see your reactions—listening to what you have to say. How can any one help being better when they realize this? If the system gave nothing to the Freshmen the good that the Juniors derive is worth its continuance.

There is so much room for building new and better things on our campus that it little benefits any of us to destroy what is good. Improvements are always necessary. They always have been and always will be no matter what the subject. But, think twice before you destroy—improve the system, but do not throw away the essential part of something that has come down through the years, certainly benefitting more than it has harmed.



You'll Like Wesleyan

If you're the type of girl who appreciates the beauty of stately colonial buildings in a setting of rolling green hills and tall Georgia pines, you'll like Wesleyan.

If you're the athletic type who enjoys an invigorating game of soccer, a canter through the woods, swimming, basketball, golf, or tennis, you'll like Wesleyan.

If you're the studious type, Wesleyan's Candler Memorial Library offers thousands of books, valuable historical collections, the best magazines and newspapers, and quiet study rooms.

On the other hand, if social life is what you're looking for, Wesleyan is the college for you: receptions, concerts, banquets, bull sessions, dancing in the play room, costume parties—and remember, Mercer is only seven miles away.

If you have a flair for writing, Wesleyan has three student publications which will give you an opportunity to exercise your talents. The Watchtower is a newspaper, published twice a month; the Wesleyan is a magazine composed of stories, plays, and poems, written by students, and the Vetterlopt (Latin, meaning "oldest and best") is the Annual.

If you're the type of girl who takes pride in being a part of an institution steeped in the traditions of a long and glorious past, you'll love Wesleyan.

In other words, no matter what type of girl you are, you are sure to find that Wesleyan in the college for you.

Harris To Head Senior Class '41

(Continued From Page One)
treasurer of the Saddle and Bridle club and a member of Activity Council. She belongs to the Glee club, French club, and the Vesper Choir.

Julia Pate is a member of French club and has played on the freshman soccer and basketball teams.

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Seniors Advise; Faculty Listen

(Continued From Page One)
questing Home Economics, Journalism, Sociology, Physical Education, and Speech; and they prefer less parallel, especially in History and some English courses.

In English, there were varied suggestions on many subjects, but the students agreed unanimously that there were not too many contemporary literature courses offered.

In History, many suggested the addition of courses in the history of the Confederacy, and also of Georgia; some thought that too much emphasis was placed on European history and too little on American.

In the Sciences, the larger number agreed that there should be a closer connection between the allied sciences.

Thus the students have had an opportunity to express to the faculty the changes which they would like to see made in the curriculum at Wesleyan.

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The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1940

No. 11

VOL. XVII.

Woolbright To Edit Watchtower

PAPER WINS FIRST CLASS

The Watchtower is awarded first class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota.

For the second consecutive year the Watchtower is listed among the 76 papers receiving All-American honors.

College papers in 43 states, Hawaii and the District of Columbia compete for honors. Four hundred and six papers were judged by the Collegiate Press. In colleges of an enrollment less than 500, the bi-weekly Watchtower rated first class.

The Associated Collegiate Press was founded in 1933 by the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. Papers submitted for criticism are judged on News Value, Writing and Editing, Make-up, and Special Features. The Press returns a booklet of helpful and personal criticism to the editor of the paper submitted.

The Watchtower was particularly commended for its smooth-flowing general news copy, and for its short and snappy leads.

Phi Delta Phi Elects Adams and McCary

Eleanor McCary and Margaret Adams were elected to Phi Delta Phi Honor Society, at its last meeting.

A limited number of the senior class and one member of the junior class are eligible for membership in the society. Carol Jones is the only other member now attending Wesleyan.

Phi Delta Phi, Wesleyan's highest honor society, was founded by the Board of Trustees in 1924. Membership is conditioned upon character, loyalty to the institution, and academic standing. Members are elected upon recommendation of the faculty of the college.

All This and Then What? Seniors Build Castles In Air

By ANDE DAVIS

After graduation, specialization? After Aida, Lohengrin? After A.B., M.R.S.? After being a Senior, Junior? Just what are the class of '40 planning after shedding their school girl pinafores to emerge as women of the world?

Their plans are many and varied. Some will be famous, and then—some will teach. Several will marry while a few will travel. Some, not content that their education is complete, will seek several additional years of schooling.

As Joyce Turner feels she isn't quite ready to be the editor of the New York Times, she is planning to take advanced journalism work. Several courses at the University of Pennsylvania will prepare her to chase fires, follow floods, race around the world, and in general lead the life of an adventurous girl reporter.

Can't you just see Ann McDonald soothing fevered brows, taking temperatures, or fighting yellow fever plagues? She's planning to enter training as a nurse at Emory hospital this summer. Her

Veterropt Election Will Be May 6

Leila Aiken and Margaret Johnson are nominees for editorship of the 1941 Veterropt.

Other nominations made at the staff meeting Monday were Sarah Louise Turner and Helen Lovein, Business manager; Annie Laurie Kurtz, Jane Hutchinson, Associate editor; Rosa Comolli, Martha Aiken, Assistant Business Manager; Ina Dudley and Frances Jones, Pictorial Editor; Helen Bloodworth and Betty Loftis, Snapshot Editor; Mary Clapp, Betty Dorscheid, Sybil Sutherland, Ann Burkhalter, Sophomore Assistants.

The defeated candidate for editor will automatically become Senior Literary editor, and the one defeated for Business manager will be Advertising manager.

Nominations will be read in chapel on Friday, May 3, and elections will be held the following Monday.

Further nominations can be made by petition.

LOOKING AHEAD

April 25 — Dr. Luther Tucker, speaker.

April 30 — Cyclothymic Club picture show.

May 1 — Glee Club Concert in Jefferson, Ga.

May 2 — Party for Seniors, Mrs. Buck.

May 3 — Voice Recital by Laverne Baird.

May 9 — Glee Club Concert.

May 12 — Benefactor's Day.

May 15 — Sophomore-Senior Banquet.

May 17 — Final Examinations begin.

May 18 — Anderson dinner for Seniors.

May 23 — Senior Breakfast for Sophomores.

May 24 — Centennial Graduation Pageant.

May 25 — Alumnae Day and Conservatory Graduation.

May 26 — Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 27 — Graduation Exercises.



ANDERSON AND WOOLBRIGHT BEGIN WORK

Association Gives Wesleyan Clean Slate

Wesleyan College was restored to its good standing in the ratings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual meeting held in Atlanta April 12.

After a careful review of the college's financial status, the Association voted to restore it to the list of accredited colleges. The school had been on probation since the failure of the building program, but at no time had the academic standard been questioned, according to Dr. Dice R. Anderson who with Dean S. L. Akers attended the meeting.

In an announcement made to the student body, Dr. Anderson expressed his delight that the standing of the school is now faultless and his appreciation for faculty and student assistance during the crisis.

THE FLIGHT OF BISMARCK

The fate of the little black and white dog, Bismarck, depends on you. "Enoculation or Assassination" is the verdict of the "authorities" of Wesleyan College. In order to prevent madness (?) among the student body it is thought best that Bismarck be vaccinated.

Bismarck has been the object of our otherwise unused affections for quite some time. It lies within your power to help him now. At the Wesleyan Pharmacy there has been placed a box for donations to the fund for Bismarck's enoculation. So give your big heart a stretch and contribute to the cause of Bismarck.

SOPHS MAKE BANQUET PLANS

Betty Withers, president of the rising Junior class, announced today the committees for the Sophomore-Senior banquet.

The banquet honoring the Seniors will be held at the Baconsfield Woman's Club, Wednesday, May 15.

Jane Hutchinson will head the committee on decorations with Ruby Maloy, Jane Robertson, Virginia Broome, Helen Wynne, Betty King, Rita Santry, and Priscilla Lobeck as her helpers.

Alice Burrowes, class treasurer, will act as chairman of finance. Others who will assist are Mary Fry, Juanita McLean, Ruth Carlton.

The committee on entertainment and arrangements will be directed by Bettye Withers and will include Virginia Harvey, Louis F. Woodward, Jane Gary, Mary Stewart Becking. Elizabeth Martin will arrange transportation for the group.

Invitations will be extended to the senior class, Miss Katherine Carnes, and Miss Mildred Cartledge, senior and sophomore class sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers, and Miss Carrie Bell Vaughan.

Anderson Heads Business Staff

Martha Woolbright was elected editor of the Watchtower for 1941 at the staff election on Monday.

Others elected to positions on the staff are: Betty Anderson, Business manager; Elaine Michael, Feature editor; Bettye Withers, Society editor; and Virginia Broome, Advertising manager.

The remainder of the staff for next year is: Rita Santry, Associate editor; Louie Frances Woodward, Managing editor; Helen Wynne, Emily Campbell, Mary Frances Bell, Editorial Board; Jane Martin, Columnist; Betty King, Sports editor; Miriam Rudel, Exchange editor; Betty Greene, Poetry editor; Rosa Comolli, Circulation Manager; Frances Barnes, Assistant Business manager; Jane Gary, Assistant Advertising manager; Ann Devereaux, Lily Lake, Annie Lillian Mann, Sarah Ann White, Reporters.

Martha has been outstanding in campus activities ever since her freshman year, having been active in the Y.W.C.A., serving as President of her class her Sophomore year, and as Sophomore Assistant on the Veterropt staff.

Betty has been on the Advertising staff of the Watchtower and has been for the past year Vice-President of the Sophomore class.

Faculty To Travel This Week-End

Students won't be the only ones leaving the campus tomorrow to take advantage of the long week-end; faculty members are roving too, in all directions on all kinds of trips.

Miss Elizabeth Winn, registrar, is bound farthest afield and also has the longest stay, as she is spending the week in St. Louis, Missouri, in attendance at the meeting of the American Association of College Registrars.

Miss Thelma Howell is leaving for North Carolina to meet with the North Carolina Academy of Science; she spent last week-end at Vanderbilt University at the Association of Southeastern Biologists.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Louise Rivers, Miss Martha Kern and Miss Lois Rogers are all staying in town for the convention of the American Association of University Women; Dr. Anderson is remaining too, as he is to make an address before the Convention.

Not quite so businesslike is the program of Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, who plans to drive some of the local Wesleyan alumnae to Dublin for a tea given for the high school seniors there this Saturday.

And Miss Christine Broome is definitely following the student example and leaving business behind her; she is taking a trip, to Sumter, South Carolina.

China Drive Ends To-Day

A successful campaign in behalf of the Far Eastern Student Service Fund was brought to a close today by Emily Hearn, chairman of the campaign. Serving on a committee with Miss Hearn were: Priscilla Lobeck, publicity manager; Louise Davis; Sarah Lee Davis; Nell Davis; Ida Long Rogers; Frances Barnes; Martha Woolbright; Mary Frances Bell; Jane Hutchinson; Jane Mulkey; Ida Stephens; Margaret Smith; Anna Lou Carrington; Eleanor

Shelton; Sarah Webb; Susan Monk; Marian Taylor; Emily McGhee.

Monday, in student chapel, Ina Dudley spoke in behalf of the drive. Tuesday night a play, "Dawn in the West," explaining the situation in China was presented under the direction of Alfred Merle Dorman, Kitty Hopper, and Bess Patterson. The cast included: Jane Mulkey, Joyce Turner, Rita Santry, Ann McDonald, Martha Herman, Rosalyn Ritchie, Anna Lou Carrington, Mary Nell Veal.

(Continued On Page Two)



Jane Gary, Margaret Smith, Helene Andrews, Frances Wilson And Virginia Hatcher

Crucible Club Picks Five New Members

The Crucible Club, only campus organization to observe the old practice of initiating its members, will bring out a streamlined version of this relic of the past next Wednesday when five new members are taken in.

The victims, elected last week, are Frances Wilson, Virginia Hatcher, Jane Gary, Ann Smith, and Helen Andrews. Qualifications for admittance met by these girls include eight hours of chemistry and a sincere interest in science.

The details of the initiations are kept secret, and are planned by a special committee of club members: Lewis Lipps, Eleanor McCary, and Jane Hutchinson; however some features of the program are observed from year to year. The initiation will take place at a formal meeting of the club, and new members will be welcomed by Isabel Rutherford.

Sophs Capture Swimming Meet

Sophomores won a definite victory in the swimming meet last Friday night making 72 points against the 52 the seniors and freshmen each collected in a tie for second place. Juniors scored 42 points.

Christine Kitchen, sophomore was highest individual scorer, with a total of 17 points. Ruth Hall, senior, came second with 16, Frances Jones, junior, 15; and Sybil Sutherland, freshman, freshman, fourth with 14 points.

The sophomores placed first in the rhythmic swimming event, with the seniors second, the freshmen third and the juniors last.

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Vice and Advice

By TINKA GAIN

Dear Tinka,

I will be restricted for a month and my roommate has offered to entertain the boy I go with so he will not be lonely. My roommate is a lovely girl and I am very fond of her, but, tell me, should I trust her with my best boy friend?

Shut-in.

Dear Shut-in,

Is your roommate a blonde?

Dear Tinka,

We are three very cute seniors. We have dated three boys since our freshman year. They are very nice boys, but they never seem to think seriously of marriage. We all study Home Economics, and we would make very good wives. But what can we do to make them aware of our domestic talents? Our position is really desperate, since we will graduate in two months, and after that our future is black.

Three Little Kittens.

Dear Cats,

I suggest that you ask your Home Economics teacher to let you have little parties in lab, and invite the boys. Wear your prettiest aprons, and have some aprons for the boys too. There is nothing that makes men so vulnerable as a pretty girl's tying an apron on him. The apron and the delicious food will create a splendid atmosphere for a proposal.

Dear Tinka,

I sing just like Lily Pons, and my favorite song is "Coming Thru the Rye," especially the part that goes "and all the lads they smile on me, when coming thru the rye." But it makes me very sad every time I sing it for none of the boys ever smile at me. I need your help.

Nightingale.

Dear Nightingale,

Call 5600 for a Smiling Snow Man.

Dear Tinka,

I go with several very nice boys, and they have all asked me to wear their fraternity pins. I like the boys equally well. What shall I do?

Stuck.

Dear Stuck,

Take the prettiest pin. You're with it more than you are with the boy, anyway.

Dear Tinka,

I go to Mercer, and there is a Wesleyan girl whom I like very much. I call her every night but although she talks to me sometimes, she has never given me a date. The thing that worries me is that the girl who answers the phone always stands out in the hall and calls "Jane, it's Pain, are you out again?" And sometimes I distinctly hear her answer, but the girl tells me she isn't there. But I think she likes me.

Casanova.

Dear Casanova,

Tinka Gain.

Macon Telegraph and Evening News

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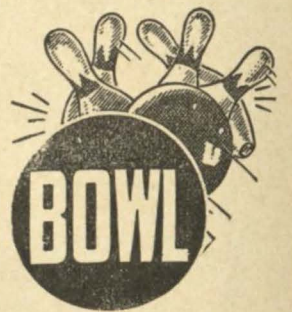
(Continued From Page One)
ly McGee who will write her Novel.

Having heard that there was a surplus of eligible unmarried young men in the West with a scarcity of women, and also a surplus of eligible unmarried young women in the East with a scarcity of men, the following seniors: Alfred Merle Dorman, Jane Cook, Margaret Hunter, Ruth Hall, Lib Graham, Elaine Pridden, Saralyn Sammons, decided to take a trip West. They will leave in June for a six-weeks trip to California with stops in Pensacola, New Orleans, Mexico, the Grand Canyon, and all the National Parks. An introduction to all the movie stars is on their list of must-do's as well as a meeting with Dorothy Dix, (who lives in New Orleans) to discuss all their problems. The return trip will take them by Canada to meet the Royal Mounties, by Chicago to see a gang war,



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and then home to reminisce. One of the girls' wilder plans is to wear Peach dresses made just alike and give a continuous imitation of seven Georgia peaches.



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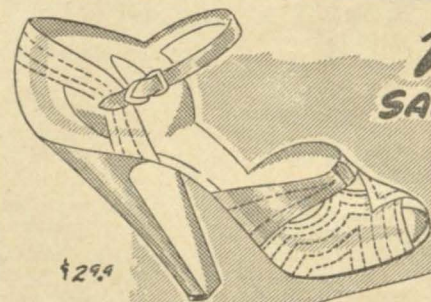
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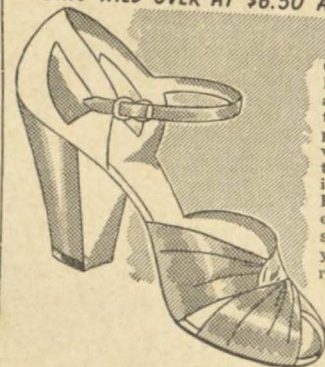
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Tennis Tourney Off To Big Start

The open tennis tournament which began this week is scheduled to be completed by the end of next week, Betty King, tournament manager, announced.

The entrance requirements are that players be on the dean's list and that doubles partners be chosen from the same class.

Entrants in the singles tournament are: Kitty Pate, Martha Aiken, Elizabeth Graham, Ann McDonald, Chris Kitchen, Emily Hearn, Emily Whitaker, Ida Long Rogers, Sybil Sutherland, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Virginia Harvey, Ruth Hall, Jan Stanton, Jane Cary, Annie Lillian Mann, Martha Balkcom, Louise Scott, Margaret Johnson, Mary Bivins Meyer, Bitsey Beavers, Bunny Timmerman, Marian Taylor, Mary Stallings, Blackie Peagler, Fran Kline, Marjorie Lifsey, Lewis Lipps, Marjorie Potts, Mary Sandefur, and Marjorie Standifer.

Entrants in the doubles tournament are: Ida Long Rogers and Kitty Pate, Lelia Aiken and Jan Stanton, Ruth Hall and Ann McDonald, Miriam Rudesal and Chris Kitchen, Edna Earl Todd and Emily Hearn, Anne Smith and Virginia Harvey, Jane Martin and Anne Devereaux, Annie Laurie Kurtz and Floretta Swain, Elizabeth Graham and Martha Schaefer, Mary Bivins Meyer and Louise Scott, Annie Lillian Mann, and Martha Balkcom, Marjorie Lifsey and Mary Sandefur, Jean Gott and Ruby Maloy, Bitsey Beavers and Mary Louise Kollock, Mary Stallings and Margaret Cobb, Blackie Peagler and Marjorie Standifer.

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Portrait of a Lady

By ALICE PRICE

It doesn't take very keen scouting to find out that Eleanor McCary holds the 1940 title of "Miss Wesleyan," has a niche in "Who's Who in American Colleges" as student body president, and is a veteran on the soccer, swimming and basketball teams of the Class of '40.

But what is the buried past behind all this? How did it happen? And where? And why? Well, according to Eleanor, she got her start in Anniston, Alabama. . . . on April 19, 1919, to be exact.

Her childhood shows how unpredictable life is: she started off as a black haired baby, then changed to a blonde. And she made a flat 10 on her first grammar-school Arithmetic test, because she thought the question numbers were part of the problems. Which is no worse than the fact that she looked in the book on her first spelling test "because it was so much simpler that way."

When she was eight, the family moved north, where her life included everything from piano and tap-dancing lessons to ice-skating. Scholastic prospects brightened too; after the preliminary warm-up of winning a \$5.00 gold-piece prize in Home Economics. She finally made the grade as 65th honor graduate in a high school graduating class of 365. And then—she came to Wesleyan.

She took the college spotlight for the first time with typical modesty during Freshman Week, when she did a tap-dance on behalf of the class at one of the parlor-parties. After that there was no stopping her. Sophomore year it was an athletic "W"; and Junior year she worked up to vice-presidency of College Government and a rating in the collegiate "Who's Who." By senior year she had just gotten in the habit.

Incidentally she never works.



But she has found time to patch up a triple major in Chemistry, Biology and English.

It's still the simple life for Miss McCary though. Two months spent in swaggar Tuxedo Park during her sophomore vacation companioning a New York debutante did not make a socialite of her, though she did (she says), learn to swim and sail a boat there.

Her idea of paradise is large-scale, to accomodate an overgrown Irish setter named the "Duke of Shannon" who takes up the entire living room of the McCary house in Flushing, L. I. She is liable to start talking about Shannon at any time—or to interrupt some highbrow conversation to talk about his operation. And that brings up the other half of her paradise: medicine. For Eleanor has already registered for work at Cornell Medical School next year—the first step in a long-planned medical career.

Emory and Wesleyan Clash In Debate

Ann McDonald and Carol Jones represented Wesleyan in a debate against Emory University last night. The question debated was Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of strict economic and military isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict. The debate was held in the Assembly Hall and the entire student body was invited.

Elizabeth Graham, president, announced election of the officers for the coming year will be held the first of May.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB
The Home Economics Club sponsored a spaghetti supper Sunday night.

Virginia Hatcher, president of the organization, stated the money raised would be used to pay the club dues to the American Home Economics and the Georgia Home Economics Associations.

CYCLOTHYMIC CLUB

As the result of the elections held by the Cyclothymic Club last week, Helen Lovein will serve as president of the club for the following year. The other officers are Dot McLean, vice-president; Betty Loftis, secretary and treasurer. Alice Burrowes is program chairman for the next meeting.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Tomorrow, April 26, is the day we set aside annually to honor the Confederate soldiers who died for their country. It wasn't easy for them to die; it never is. But dying for a cause is easier than living for one. Today the United States needs more people to live for her, not in a flag-waving fashion, but in a sincere attempt to make her the country those men wanted her to be. Let's not fool ourselves with the complacent American idea that we're perfect as a nation. We're not. But we can do our part toward becoming so. That is the greatest tribute we can pay to the memory of the soldiers of the Confederacy.

SOMETHING NEW

Three times a week Wesleyan students and a few members of the faculty unwillingly betake themselves to the gymnasium to sit on hard benches while an apparently unwilling speaker attempts to fill up twenty minutes time with words.

In the majority of cases the speaker is a professor who spends two-thirds of his time imparting knowledge on the subject he is most interested in, and for his chapel talk he must try to think of something new. In some instances speakers have given talks for which professors would flunk us. When a speaker makes such a poorly prepared talk it is of little benefit to the students. True, the speaker is not entirely responsible. Why should he have to talk to an uninterested audience?

The girl in front of me manicures her nails. Of course, it's nice to have this time in which to execute this job, but how much better she could do it in her room with all necessary implements. The whole back row studies Shakespeare, and the front row wishes it could. Two girls behind me play tit-tat-toe, and the girl on my right curls the hair of the one in front of her. The girl next to her said as she came in, "Let me see, what shall I think about during this period?"

We may say that if the chapel talks were well-prepared and interesting, we would not be bored. Certainly, the speaker is to blame if he attempts to make a talk for which he has prepared no form or organization.

Let's take a poll of the student body and faculty to discover the real feeling about chapel services. Do we want only one a week, with a really well-prepared and interesting talk each time? Do we want to keep the three chapels a week with one person responsible for all three and developing a lecture series of three talks on a single subject? Or do we think that chapel should be strictly a chapel service, a worship period?

As You Like It

TIME TABLE

I. I hate the noisy whistle Of every passing train; I am the solo of learning They are its refrain.

II. Yes, I hear that freight train whistle. But it shan't get the best of me. It has nothing but hot air—I have a Ph.D.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Set your life to music if you will—Set it to a trumpet and a slow Strauss waltz.

HEROIC COUPLET

Great men have filled the world, and laughter Dulled the fear of their hereafter.

CARPE DIEM

Carpe diem, "seize the day," Having thrown the night away.

UNCENSORED

Strange pink animals appear, Sit on my chest to smirk and leer. I greet them with my sweetest sneer—"Fear—Is but a bubble in my beer."

THRUST AND—

There are no burning stars, Only the dry sparks of light Struck from a meteor's dead stone By the furious steeds of night.

PARRY

There are some burning stars, For one has seared across your face And left its powder burns to trace The open wound of endless memory.

PASTORAL

The starry sheep in their field of blue Graze the sky as real sheep do.

TICK-TOCK

Hickory, dickory, dockery, The mouse ran up the crockery To snatch a cheese For his favorite fleas Who seasoned it well with mockery.

ROCKET

A star flares up in a black-out sky, And we've only candles to measure it by.

Collection Plate

My Goodness!

When I asked her to wed, "Go to father," she said. She knew that I knew her father was dead. She knew that I knew what a life he had led. She knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go to father."

Pome

I'm through with the women, They cheat and the lie, They prey on us males. They tease us torment us, And drive us to sin. Boy—who was that blonde that Just walked in?

Oh-Yeth

Professor (To unruly freshman) "Tell me, sir what has become of your ethics?" Freshman: "Oh sir, I traded it in long ago on a Hudson."

Follow Through

"How did you break your leg?" "I threw a cigarette into a man-hole and stepped on it."

Ah! Spring!

"Have you seen the new spring dresses?" "No, what are the girls showing this season?"

Then there was the Grandmother who used to wear her nightcap—now she drinks it.

He: "Come on."

She: "No."

He: "Why not?"

She: "Just because."

He: "Don't you love me anymore?"

She: "It isn't that."

He: "Please, just this once."

She: "No."

He: "Aw shucks, Maw. All the other kids are going barefooted."

Absent-minded Sales Girl (as date kisses her good-night): "Will that be all?"

She was an optician's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

SPICE

The Season of Sniffs is upon us. 'Snifty weather for spring fever—or violets and roses—or steak and onions. With the sweet aroma of flowers and food drifting about, we are tempted to repeat the age-old motto of the Home Economics Girls about "hearts and stomachs." In the belief that a planked steak will serve as well as a college diploma to "knock a husband from the tree of life," we submit the following suggestions for a dinner. We hope it will help you get the menu want.

For an appetizer, we would suggest a course of dates. Fresh ones are preferable, but stuffed ones are better than nothing if they have plenty of sugar about them.

The most successful love-feasts are usually arranged a la carte. (A Ford's as good a bet as any.)

If you want good grounds for a rendezvous, you might try a golf course—with a thick sprinkling of moonlight.

A special course to put your dinner partner in the right frame of mind is a dish a la mood, made from several leaves of a tender poetry book, simmered in a mixture of Sweetness and Light, with a dash of Gin to bring 'out the spicy flavor.

If he is too much of a slow pork, you might be a little saucy to liven him up. But if you roast him the way you feel like doing, you'll probably get a dressing-down, in return.

Feed him sparingly on the staff of life, because if he adopts the big stick policy, it will take a lot of crust (and a rolling pin to boot) to get any dough from him.

We admit that everyone should get his just desserts, but if you are too tart you'll probably get dished.

Mendelssohn is an ideal chorus to end with, but it must be serv-

ed, like a subpoena, with little warning.

P.S. If this dinner is successful, a can opener is your best investment for the future.

While perusing the library shelves in search of books with big print for that weekly quota of parallel, we have come across some striking parallels between books and people here on the campus. Here's hoping the people don't strike us!

Emily Hearn—"The Loving Spirit."

Nell Richards—"All This and Heaven Too."

Buff Kenner—"Crime and Punishment."

Kitty Hopper—"A Pair of Blue Eyes."

June Jackson—"The Good Earth."

Jan Stanton—"Bugles Blow No More."

Ardis Kipp—"I Met a Gypsy."

Helen Wynne—"Before the Dawn."

Lewis Lipps—"Not Peace But a Sword."

Eloise Ainsworth—"No Hearts to Break."

Margaret Hunter—"Music at Midnight."

Priscilla Lobeck—"The Last Puritan."

Sarah Ann White—"Alice in Wonderland."

Anna Lou Carrington—"The Little White Bird."

Ruth Moyer—"Mingled Yarn."

Martha Woolbright—"Cheerful by Request."

Jewel Kennelly—"Wind, Sand, and Stars."

Joan Smiley—"Hot Water."

Catherine Massie—"A Feather in Her Cap."

Eleanor Shelton—"A Lantern in Her Hand."

Eleanor McCary, Nell Richards, and Carol Jones—"Three Musketeers."

Rhymed Couple-ettes

Patriotic

Down in the date parlors the other night When RED came in to see Helen WHITE, He called up Gillem to come down, too, But, if we know Gillem, she wasn't BLUE.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Sweet Sixteens, Ida and Moyer are really queens, In robbing the cradle they were awfully naughty, So as punishment they had to give a party. Among those present were Annie and Neal, Leola and Neal, Joyce and Neal, Ruth and Neal, Ida and Neal.

We're all looking forward to graduation, But poor McCary's in a situation. With John from Mercer and Alex from Flushing, You can bet your boots that she'll be blushing.

There was a wee Miss named Bell, Who knew nursery rhymes exceedingly well. She learned them, you see, While sitting on the knee Of Prof. J. W. W. Danyell.

To a Field Mouse and a Firecracker The dorm was a haven of quiet, wrapping the girls in rest, Each room held a snoring Wesleyanne, safe in her snug warm nest. Then loud shots rang out in the darkness, arousing all with their roar, And the burglar came tramping, tramping, tramping, The burglar came tramping over sophomore floor. The noise sent a quaver of horror, tremors of stark, cold fear, Groups with curled hair held council, not a few shed a tear, Then sophomore's brave house president, summoning courage galore, Called our good Dr. Douglas, he came stalking, stalking, Our good Dr. Doug came stalking, and then the trouble was o'er.

If neglected for a steer By Billy, dear, Take care, Miss Mulkey, And don't get sulky, Unless he's shooting bull, you have nothing to fear.

As far as Chuck's concerned, Muse really rates, She got a proposal is six easy dates, On handling S.A.E's, from Kennelly she got advice, And now they both agree that fraternity brothers are nice.

In freshman dorm There is a storm. They're all quite harried. Can some one be married?

And speaking of marriage and graduations, A certain senior has her wedding invitations.

With competition from Ande and Kurtz, Skeeter McLean's about to burst. Watch out, Skeeter, here's cause to be blue, Both of them are under five feet two.

With Apologies to L. Lipps She flew Like a comet over three long flights of steps, She melted in his embrace like a warm hunkie, Oh, heck, it was Potts' brother-in-law.

At playing games these girls are certainly no slacks, B. King is Dexter-ous at badminton, and Sally Webb at Jacks.

SOPH-SENIOR EDITION WINS

The Sophomore-Senior edition of the Watchtower was judged the better paper over the Freshman-Junior edition. Mr. G. W. Griffin, editor of the Macon Evening News, and Mr. Buford Boone, city editor of the Macon Telegraph, judged the class editions.

"Nurses and newspapermen use the final name, but 'Miss Woolbright' would be more dignified for a woman's college paper," commented "Judge" Griffin on seeing the Sophomore-Senior headline, "Woolbright To Edit Watchtower." Attention was also called to the fact that Bismarck must be "inoculated" and not "enoculated" as the Sophomores and Seniors had spelled it.

The winners were praised for the feature story "Tinka Gain" and for the editorial on chapel programs.

The Freshman-Junior edition lost several points because of badly set type but was praised for its editorial page.

Editors of the Sophomore-Senior paper were Martha Woolbright and Leola Burnett. Freshman-Junior editors were Anne Deveraux and Sarah Webb.

GRADS WILL TELL WILD TALES

The annual "confessions" party with which Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertain the seniors will be held May 18 at the Dempsey Hotel.

All plans for decorations and program are kept secret, to surprise the seniors. The main feature of the occasion is each senior's confession of rules broken and pranks played during her four years at college, told while Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Vaughan and the class sponsor leave the room, incidentally.

As the time approaches everyone wonders what wild tales will be told by this year's seniors. Last year the graduates fairly out-did themselves—Lo uise Wadsworth told of a hayride on which she and Caroline Malone took Miss Vaughan and Miss Rogers. Others told of slipping off, of taking imaginary trips—and all the confessions, true or not, help to make the party one of the best given the seniors.

Graduates of 'Forty To Live Again in Centennial Celebration

By MARY FRANCES BELL

The dainty-looking little old lady pictured on the Tate Hall Bulletin board strangely resembles a former Alumna trustee of recent years. Certainly an observant acquaintance would recognize the picture as the way Dr. Sara Branham, of Washington, D. C. will probably look when she reaches the ripe old age the lady of the picture had attained. For it was Dr. Branham's grandmother who posed for the picture. She was Elizabeth Flournoy, one of the eleven first graduates of Wesleyan in 1840. She had been born in 1819, near Eatonton, on her father's plantation. Elizabeth was descended from the Huguenots. In 1867, one of her ancestors, Laurent Flournoy fled from France after the Duke de Guise massacred the Protestants. Three months after graduation she married Rev. Walter R. Branham, who later taught history at Wesleyan. She was the mother of seven children, had a keen sense of humor, was interested in people, books, and the world in which she lived until her death in 1904 at the age of 84. It is her granddaughter to whom she bears a strong resemblance who has most

Leads Announced In Pageant Cast

Wesleyan girls cast in the May pageant as five women contributors to the past century's progress include: Amelita Gallicurci, Italian-American singer, Jane Hutchinson; Martha Beery, educator, Bess Patterson; Clara Barton, founder of Red Cross, Sance Peters; Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, Kitty Hopper and Susan B. Anthony, advocate of woman suffrage, Annie Lou Carrington.

The spectacle, which will cast 200 Wesleyan girls, will interpret in songs, music, skits and dances the contributions of women to progress.

It will also open the centennial celebration of Wesleyan's first graduation. The first scene in the pageant will show President George Foster Pierce, Alfred Dorman, addressing the eleven graduates of the class of 1840. Margaret Adams and Lucile Williams, of the group representing that class are descendants of members of the 1840 class. Winnett Turner and Sarah Louise Turner, also in the group are descended from Bishop George Foster Pierce, first president of Wesleyan. Others in the 1840 graduation class group include Betty Anderson, Alice Price, Rebecca Griffin, Lucy Hodges, Louie Frances Woodward, May McMillan, and Ida Stephens.

Miss Ruth Simonson, dramatics director of the celebration, announced other roles will cast Sarah Webb, Wilda Maddox, Joyce Turner, Marie Porter, Martha Herman, Geneva Giese, Rita Santry, Frieda Brown, Mary Hall, Mary Louise Wilcox, Jane Mulkey, Mary Grace Price, Hazel Hollis, Martha Ramsey, Eloise Ainsworth, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr, Elizabeth Graham, Fannie Mae Dunn, Eugenia Davis, Mary Nell Veal, Betty Ellen Gragg, Dot Rudolf, Nell Davis, Sarah Lee Davis, Mary Belle Gardner, Ida Long Rogers, Lucy Cline, Ande Davis, Lee Rees, and Helen Bloodworth.

Mulkey To Head '40-'41 Dramatic Club

Jane Mulkey will head the Dramatic Club in 1940-'41. Officers to serve with her are: Anna Lou Carrington, vice-president; Flora Etta Swain, secretary; Martha Herman, treasurer.

Jane Mulkey is secretary of the Junior Class, a member of Activity Council, and treasurer of the Debator's Council.

clearly fulfilled the prophecy of the first president of Wesleyan in his baccalaureate address to the class of 1840: "Women's sphere, through education, will be greatly enlarged in the years to come." Sara Branham (A.B. Wesleyan 1907) today holds seven academic degrees, among them the Ph.D., M.B., and the honorary Doctor of Science. She is Senior Bacteriologist in the U. S. Public Health Laboratories in Washington, D.C., and through her research has helped to save thousands of lives.

Catherine Brewer Benson, also of the first class, changed her plans for going to Boston to school when her father heard of the new Georgia Female College in Macon. She, being alphabetically first in line, became the first woman to receive her degree from a college chartered for women. She was the mother of ten children, one of whom was William Shephard Benson, ranking Admiral of the U.S. Navy during the World War. The copy of Raphael's "Madonna of the Chair" which hangs in the Grand Parlor at Wesleyan today was his gift to the college in memory of his mother. In the Alumnae Office hangs a portrait of her painted by Kathleen Ayer Hatcher of

(Continued On Page Two)

PASCHAL JARRATT TO LEAD 1940-41 WESLEYAN COLLEGE MAGAZINE STAFF



Future Wesleyan Heads Concoct Short Story Plots and Poetry Under Summer House Arbor

Thinking

How many times have you been to the Conservatory for some purpose other than music, speech, or concerts? Not many college students are able to answer in the affirmative. How many Conservatory students have been out here to dinner or just to visit? The space between the Conservatory and the College has grown in the last few years. When the College moved to Rivoli in 1928 there was little difference in the two, despite the seven mile separation. Both institutions were under one president and one board of administration. This fact is still true, but there is little tie between the two today.

What must be done about the situation? Why do anything about it at all? Being under one head, and being a part of one institution, there is called to mind the Biblical sentence, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

New student officers have taken their positions this month. This is the time for action.

The first step in closer relations between the two is to remove the inertia existing on the part of students of both. "I don't know anybody at the Conservatory." "What have I to do with the College? I don't go out there once a year." These two views have to be surmounted.

Does the solution lie in a planned program? Should we exchange vespers and chapel programs? Should we invite a joint meeting at the forthcoming Sunday afternoon discussions? Or should we play soccer and basketball with them? Would this last question defeat its own purpose by bringing on antagonism?

Before any answer to the situation can be found, the girls at both the Conservatory and the College should become interested and raise their opinions. This article does not profess to offer a conclusion. Its purpose is to bring the situation to the attention of all the students—it is up to you.

Activity Turns Worm. Will Crawl Back Soon

Strange beings have been wandering our campus this past week. Their plight is sad; half-blind, their eyes unaccustomed to brilliant daylight, their limbs unaccustomed to exercise, they meander about haphazardly and know not which way to go. These are the worms which have turned—turned out of the library.

It seems that an unknown donor, feeling compassion for the poor bookworms who ply their dusty tomes midst the gloom and darkness of our murky library, decided that Something Must Be Done. Therefore, he began his New Deal For Bookworms campaign by donating a dazzling new paint job to the library.

So feel no pity for the poor bookworms. True, they lived a wretched life during that sad period when the Portals of Knowledge were closed to them, and the odiferous aroma of wet paint permeated the atmosphere; but now the New Deal is here, and, surrounded by fresh paint and cheery color, the bookworms may once more creep into the library, esconce themselves upon the Seat of Learning, select some delectably thick manuscript, and dig, and dig, and dig!

Rogers Is President Of Debator's Council

Ida Long Rogers will act as president of the Debator's Council next year. The new debate manager is Sarah Webb.

Other officers are: vice-president, May McMillan; secretary, Anne Burkhalter; treasurer, Jane Mulkey.

Ida Long Rogers will also serve on "Y" Cabinet. She is a member of the International Relations and Dramatic Clubs.

Judy Pomeroy Elected Business Manager

Alice Burrowes To Be Managing Editor

Pat Jarratt was elected editor of the Wesleyan for 1941 at the staff election Monday. Judy Pomeroy was elected business manager.

Others elected to positions on the staff are: Sue Standifer, associate editor; Alice Burrowes, managing editor; Helen Wynne and Jane Martin, assistant managing editors; Priscilla Lobeck, poetry editor; Sarah Candler, art editor; Dot Steiger, associate business manager; Virginia Powell, circulation manager.

Pat Jarratt has been active in campus organizations since her freshman year. She was a member of Freshman Commission, '38, International Relations club, French club, and Sophomore Council, '39, and feature editor of the Watchtower, '39-'40.

Judy Pomeroy is a member of the Florida club, and was exchange editor of the Watchtower, '39-'40.

Miss Howell Plans For Summer Lab Research

Miss Thelma Howell, instructor in biology, will leave for Highlands, N. C. on May 20th to resume her research at the Highlands Museum and Biological Laboratory. Until the middle of June, Miss Howell will collect aquatic insects from rapidly flowing streams.

In June Miss Howell will go to the Duke University Marine Station at Beaufort, N. C. to do some work on the hemoglobin of fishes. In August, she will return to Highlands to investigate "Hemoglobin in the Salamanders."

This is the third summer Miss Howell has had the use of the Duke University space at the laboratory in Highlands.

Little Man Anthology Finally Goes to Press

Who are his father and mother? Transparents.

Where does he live? In the second story over a vacant lot.

Where does he keep his horse? In a fable.

What does he say to his ladylove? Sweet nothings.

His favorite book. Gone With the Wind.

How does he get in touch with people? Wireless.

His hobby: Collecting smoke rings.

Best friend: The Invisible Man.

Scribes Elect Nine As Members

New members of the Scribes Club, an honorary literary society, were designated this morning in chapel. The girls elected by the out-going members are: Alice Burroughs, Priscilla Lobeck, Martha Woolbright, Pat Jarratt, Sue Standifer, Ande Davis, Rita Santry, Ruth Corry, and Leola Burnett.

Miss Jewell Kennelly, out-going president, told students of the elections in a surprise program this morning. The present members of the club gave the badge of membership to those elected. Margaret Hunter pinned Alice Burrowes; Alice Price pinned Priscilla Lobeck; Joyce Turner pinned Martha Woolbright; Beth Belser pinned Pat Jarratt; Carol Jones pinned Ande Davis; Marjorie Potts pinned Rita Santry; Lewis Lipps pinned Ruth Corry; and Jewel Kennelly made Leola Burnett an honorary member.

Eugenia Davis Gets Handbook Hints in Future Questionnaire

By HELEN WYNNE

What with so many exams here lately we feel you ought to be pretty good at guessing by now. Try this one.

Complete these sentences:

1. Girls should come to supper attired in (a) slacks and a towel around their steel curlers (b) high heels, no stockings and a slave chain on one ankle (c) coat, hat, gloves and bag (d) stockings and street clothes.

2. Use the telephone in Miss Vaughan's office only (a) to call the Phi Delta Theta house at Mercer (b) when Miss Vaughn is not in her office (c) for that weekly chat with the family (d) during the "rush" hour when young men callers are arriving.

3. On Sunday morning when you step on the bus, never fail to give Joe (a) a five dollar bill (b) a shopping list for you (c) a nickel (d) a letter to be mailed by 12 o'clock.

4. Sign early for your dates because (a) Miss Vaughn's secretary is charting a 10 year graft, "How popular is the Wesleyanne of tonight?" (b) if you don't, your roommate or best friend will vamp him (c) Mr. Douglas has to know how many benches to count.

5. The purpose of the pharmacy

is (a) for Miss Beasley to order you six bottles of 85c cough medicine (b) to learn such adorable expressions as "frown one, P. C., heavy on the hail." (c) to walk quietly over, be served, and return promptly to the campus.

6. Work hard because your big senior privilege is (a) to entertain dates in lab (b) chaperone under-classmen (c) forget all handbook rules (d) know the low-down on all teachers.

7. The purpose of the broom found in each closet is to (a) sweep with (b) frighten prowlers (c) form Sophie Sophomore (d) intimidate roommates.

8. Girls should be seen in shorts only (a) on the tennis court (b) in chapel (c) thumbing into Macon (d) in the Dormitory Day horse show.

9. The Dean's list is (a) a Wesleyan black list (b) weekly laundry list (c) an average of C (d) the classics.

The most important things to remember about the fire drill are (a) not to sleep through it (b) don't be too familiar with how to start one (c) grab a towel, turn on lights, close windows, open door, (d) of course it's pretty important, but don't let it interrupt a bridge game.

GLEE CLUB GIVES ANNUAL RECITAL

The Wesleyan Glee Club gave a concert at the Conservatory Thursday, May 9, at 8:15 under the direction of Miss Lucille Nelson and accompanied by Miss Mildred Fincher. The program was as follows:

All Creatures Now are Merry
Minded ----- John Bennet
The Bells of Aberdovy ----- P. E. Fletcher.

The Staines Morris ----- P. E. Fletcher
Wesleyan Glee Club

Ave Maria ----- Bach-Gounod
Miss Lucille Williams

Come, Be Gay and Banish Sorrow
(Freischütz) -- Carl Maria Von Weber.

Serenade ----- Brahms
Song from Ossians "Fingal" ----- Brahms.

Wesleyan Glee Club
Solo ----- Miss La Verne Baird
The Nightingale -- Tchaikovsky-Luvaas.

Miss Lucille Williams
Chorus of Polovetzian Maidens
from Prince Igor ----- Borodin
Miss La Verne Baird

Wake Thee, Now, Dearest -----
Czecho-Slovak Folk Song.
Wesleyan Glee Club
Arr. Ceems Taylor

Braid The Raven Hair, from "The
Mikado" ----- Gilbert-Sullivan
Miss Alanelle New

Indian Cradle Song ----- H. A. Matthews.

Storm Song ----- Cyril Jenkins
Wesleyan Glee Club

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Graduates Of Forty To Live Again In Centennial Celebration

(Continued From Page One)

the class of 1893. Lucille Williams, a present senior at Wesleyan, though not really a relative of Catherine Brewer Benson, is related to her family.

Mary L. Ross, another graduate, was a second cousin of Teddy Roosevelt. Her half sister, who, thirty years younger, entered in 1866 said of her:

"Mary led an unhappy life because she was an inveterate reader educated away from woman's true sphere. Mary did not know how to cook or sew! My dear, she spent all her time up in her room reading books." Nevertheless Mary married.

Harriet M. Ross was the daughter of pioneer citizens of Georgia. After her graduation she married Judge Walter T. Colquitt, an early trustee and a brilliant public man, according to reports of his contemporaries. During the War Between the States she was president of the Soldier's Relief Society. Among the Wesleyan historical souvenirs is an old program of a benefit which this society gave in the Wesleyan auditorium to make money for hospital supplies. Matilda J. Moore, of the first class, is the great aunt of Mrs. S. R. Dull, editor of the Home-making page in the Atlanta Journal and editor of the book, Southern Cooking.

Margaret Adams, a Phi Delta Phi member of the 1940 class, is the great niece of Martha (Heard) Beall and Sarah (Holt) Ward, both graduates of the 1840 class.

Margaret A. Speer was the daughter of the Secretary of State of South Carolina, and the great granddaughter of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. She married M. P. Stovall of Augusta in 1842 and later went with him to France where he was U. S. Minister to that country. A great niece, Marion (Speer) Heywood, a Wesleyan Alumnae says,

"Aunt Margaret was a lady of rare mental culture and a charming conversationalist. My mother took me to see her when I was only six years old, and she was reading Horace. I was so fascinated by her charm I have never forgotten her. She was quite an old lady, and wore a lace cap on her head."

BROOME LEADS RIDING CLUB

Virginia Broome will succeed Beth Belser as president of the Saddle and Bridle club for the coming year. As a result of recent elections, other officers will be vice-president, Betty Withers; secretary, Betty Neisler; treasurer, Bunny Timmerman.

"Next year, the officers will concentrate on making a greater success of the outdoor cook plan that was inaugurated this year," the newly-elected president announces.

The new members elected to the club are: Paige Adams, Betty Dorschied, Ann Fuss, Mary Gillam, Lilly Lake, Elizabeth Martin. Mary Bivins Meyer, and Evelyn Pope.

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POSTURE CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED BY GYM HEAD TODAY

Eloise Ainsworth, Annie Comolli, Ruth Hall, Virginia Harvey, and Caroline Norman are the winners of the posture contest, Miss Cartledge announced today.

Mary Belle Gardner, Jeannette Harris, Mary Stallings and Virginia Starr won honorable mention.

The girls have been under careful observation for the past month and were selected by the Physical Education Department from a group of fifty finalists Thursday. This announcement came as a climax to National Posture Week.

The Posture Contest is a part of Charm Week, sponsored each year by Y. Miss Suzan Myrick, columnist of the Macon Telegraph and accent expert for the production of *Gone With the Wind*, explained her idea of Charm in chapel Monday. Pleasing appearance and personality are superficial necessities, she said, but the founda-

tion of charm is ordinary courtesy and thoughtfulness.

Dr. Anderson gave his idea of a charming girl in chapel Thursday. Charm is an internal spiritual quality, the president explained, and not an external manifestation.

Thursday Dr. Charles Woods, Macon skin specialist, spoke on cosmetics and the care of the skin.

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FINALS IN TENNIS PLAYED TODAY

The open tennis tournament is nearing the end with the following girls the only remaining participants in the singles: R. Hall, A. Smith, Graham, Harvey, Stanton, K. Pate, M. Aiken, Scott and Beavers. Those remaining in the doubles are: Stallings-Cobb, Meyer-Scott, L. Aiken-Stanton, K. Pate-Rogers, Graham-R. Hall, Beavers-Kollock, L. Davis-Taylor, and Smith-Harvey.

The semi-finals and finals will be played Friday. The girls remaining in these matches are requested to have a scorekeeper and linesmen.

Great American Game Calls "Dizzy" Athletes

Bats, balls, gloves, blown curls, broken nails, dirty shoes: you're right; it's softball season again.

The uninformed umpire, none other than our own Dr. Anderson, throws the ball in to the pitcher every evening immediately following dinner and doesn't call the game until it gets too dark to see the ball.

If you do not play you can come out and make remarks; there is a whole section set aside for this purpose and headed by Mrs. Maude Lee and Miss Dot DuPuis. If you can play, but do not want to, you can join the coaching group behind the plate and give instructions; see Joyce Turner or Leola Burnett about membership requirements.

This is a swell time to meet all your old friends whom you never get to see since you've moved your toothbrush over to Chemistry Lab. Or if you are one of those lucky girls with a date, here's your chance to put one over and learn all about the manly game of softball.

As yet no standard uniform has been adopted due to a slight dissension among the members of the team as to what is the proper costume to wear on the softball field: some prefer silks and high heels; others show up in shorts; then there's Dr. Anderson who always insists upon a coat and necktie.

If it is exercise you desire, there is plenty, as everyone gets to strike out at least once. If some one should sneak in and steal your turn at bat, you can always chase her fly.



Ellis Fysal Shows Anne Smith, and Ande Davis, the Fine Art of Paddling Their Own Canoe

Ellis Fysal, Life-Saver and Ex-All American Guard, Leads Wesleyan Swimmers in Advanced Water Skills

Ellis D. Fysal, field representative for the American Red Cross, has just completed a five day instructor's course in life saving and water safety here for the benefit of Wesleyan and Mercer students and representatives from Thomas-ton and Perry, Georgia.

With his hair plastered to his head in short swirls, he gave the appearance of being a born athlete, and his eyes were the laughing eyes of a man who loves his job. He kept being interrupted by first one and then another of the various life saving groups. Nothing worried him. He would put a period on a sentence by taking a neat surface dive on his way across the pool to answer some other question.

Mr. Fysal, when asked about his football prowess, said with that wide grin of his, "Ah, I participated a little." Further questioning revealed the fact that he

was All American guard from the University of North Carolina. "I wouldn't say that I was any too good. I just got a little 'ole medal that said something about All American and had a 1935 on it."

He was born in Wilson, North Carolina and graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1931 with a double major in history and philosophy. Mr. Fysal had two years of law school during which time he acted as student coach.

Coaching football, boxing and wrestling and directing inter-murals at Elon College kept him busy for a while after he left North Carolina. He was head line coach at Wake Forest before he became affiliated with the Red Cross. He was on the faculty at Brevard aquatic school for five years. In addition to being the field representative for first aid, life saving and accident prevention in Alabama, Tennessee and West Georgia, he is associate director of the National Aquatic School at Pass Christian, Mississippi.

While in college he participated in football and baseball. He loves to talk football. It seems that he

played on the North Carolina team that beat Georgia Tech after they had returned from the Rose Bowl in 1929. "We played some good games against some of the best teams in the south. Cat Fish Smith from Georgia and Austin Downs were the good players in my day. We played them when Georgia and Tech had their best teams."

Mr. Fysal is not married. He commented on the fact that it was leap year. "Leap year fascinates me. I just sit back and wonder why there has to be such a thing as leap year when the girls are going to get their men anyway." Chuckling to himself, he did a beautiful dive straight into the pool.

Twenty-two Lead Off In Golf Tournament

The golf tournament, under the management of Sance Peters, is still underway with twenty-two students. Each of these players must play thirty-six holes of golf in parings of nine holes each.

The entrants are: Kitty Pate, Annie Laurie Kurtz, Betty Dorschied, Sybil Sutherland, Marjorie Standifer, Amelia Weatherly, Julia Pate, Margaret Johnson, Annie Lillian Mann, Emily Hearn, Christine Kitchen, Blackie Peagler, Louise Scott, Bunny Timmerman, Ann McDonald, Ida Long Rogers, Jan Stanton, Helen Tabor, Peggie Watt, Mary Nell Sampley, Fran Kline and Ann Smith.

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Graduation No Cinch Tired Senior Reveals

By MARGARET HUNTER
From one Senior to all you lower classmen:

There is more to this graduating business than you find out about until the last year rolls around and hits you in the face. Don't let anyone tell you that graduation is only a matter of so many (you hope) quality points and that it "really is a cinch after you get everything going."

For example, here it is a week before exams and we are sailing smoothly along when all of a sudden it dawns on some happy soul that there will not be enough invitations for Auntie So-and-so to have one and also that the lady who lives across the street at home will be absolutely burned up if she gets left out.

Even worse than that is this pressing matter of what on the face of the earth will happen when the family arrives and suddenly you realize that after their beds have been made there are no sheets left to go on your own. One of the Senior's most tormenting problems is whether or not she knows her family well enough to suggest that they bring their own sheets.

And, oh mercy, another thing—who will do the hooding? The Senior who looks pale and wan has probably not been up until very late reading the Aeneid or Don Quixote but has most likely pushed her teeming brain to the breaking point trying to decide who on earth will be the one to place around her shoulders the lavender and purple hood.

After you have been here long enough to be considered a part of the Senior class there is a certain feeling that you have about the place when you get ready to leave that makes you say, "It's all pretty swell, isn't it?" But there is not any point in letting it get you, you tell yourself, and assume that Oh-well-it-had-to-come-some-time attitude. Just the same you keep wondering if you will be weepy at graduation exercises.

There are some in this dignified body who are beginning to wonder if they will have to get special permission to attend the exercises with water dripping down on their hoods from their hair. That senior swimming test must be passed, you know!

Senior parties, senior comprehensives and, possibly, senior week-ends that have much importance, all are in the lime light. What time do we have to go through such a small matter as routine examinations? Nevertheless, there is the usual hurricane of work to be done and the usual no time to do it in.

Just take it from one who knows—there is more to this graduation business than you will ever know until you try it for yourself.

Y Prints School Ideas On Religious Problem

"Conversations" will be distributed today. This sheet of thoughts for each day has been prepared by Lillie Lake for seventy-five girls who requested it.

The first discussion led by the new department will be held Sunday after dinner in the first floor sophomore parlor. The topic to be discussed is "What Do I Owe My Parents?" Virginia Harvey will lead the discussion. It will be very informal, so put on some comfortable clothes and come on over Sunday afternoon.

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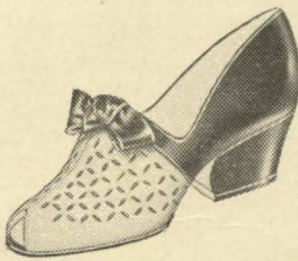
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

HE GIVES MODESTLY

The Biblical writer who listed faith, hope, and charity as the three great virtues might well have added modesty to this number. To give without desire for a reward more than happiness in the knowledge that you have made others happy—this is the true spirit of giving. Last week a man did this for Wesleyan. In his gift we received more than the price of painting the library. We received a gift of love, and found a true friend. To this friend we wish to say that our gratitude is none the less because we do not know his name, and our appreciation for his generosity is only exceeded by our respect for the man who made his gift to us in such a spirit of unselfishness and modesty.

DEAR CHINA

Across a thousand miles of half-subjugated China, slant-eyed men and women of college age are plodding doggedly along today, shouldering crushing burdens, sustained only by a meager bowl of rice a day. Their determined quest for education is holding out against Japanese persecution just as is China herself, like a solid stone mountain against a lashing rainstorm. Yet their strength is more than physical, they are a thousand young lieutenants carrying a message to Garcia, propelled endlessly on to new campuses by their realization of China's need for educated youth.

What comparison has America to offer to these students, eating scrapings from wayside dwellings, driving into inner China where the Japanese bomb has not put out the lamp of learning? Where in America is there a group so intent on study that they will eagerly crowd into a lecture hall of mud that may become slush and muck in the first spring rain?

No, we have nothing like those people, with their feet blistered by miles of weary tramping, muscles shot through with pain. We are thankful that there is no necessity for such self-deprivation here. Yet we give to them our admiration and compassion. But every sincerely compassionate American must prove his sympathy concretely—with the American dollar, as the students of Wesleyan have done.

Eighty dollars—thirty dollars more than the original goal of fifty dollars—has been added by Wesleyan girls to the Far Eastern Student Fund.

These dollars, representing a small sacrifice for each girl, will maintain for many months the courageous students of China.

—FROM WESLEYAN

As We Like It

A LITTLE

A little work, a little play
To keep us going—and
So good-day.
A little warmth, a little light
Of loves bestowing—and
So good-night!
A little fun, to match the sorrow
Of each days growing—and
So good-morrow!
A little trust that when we die
We reap our sowing—and
So good-bye.

QUERY

Shall I dare the old art
Of hitching my heart
To a star?
Though it's certain to fall,

Still shall I risk all,
Aiming far?
Yes, perhaps I'm a fool—
But then, as a rule,
Lovers are.

BOOK CHOICE

Choose not the book that thinks
for you,
From off the well filled shelf,
But choose the book that makes
you think
For yourself.

OPTIMISM

The optimist fell ten stories.
At each window-bar
He shouted to his friend:
"All right so far."

Collection Plate

Question: What does a bride
think when she walks into the
church?

Answer: Aisle, Altar, Hymn.
Alabamian.

Instructor in class: "I will not
begin today's lecture until the
room settles down."

Students voice: "Go home, old
man, and sleep it off."

The Campus Canopy

She: "How nice of you to bring
these lovely flowers. They are so
beautiful and fresh! I believe
there is some dew on them yet."
Rugged Tech Character: "Yes
but I am going to pay the florist
tomorrow."

Technique

Teacher: "Archie, did you want
to leave the room?"
Archie: "You don't think I'm
standing here hitch-hiking, do
you?"

Ward-Belmont Hyphen

Marine one: "What did you do
before you shipped in?"
Marine two: "I worked in Des
Moines."
Marine one: "Coal or iron?"

Patient (in waiting room of doc-
tor's office): "How do you do?"
Second patient: "So, so. I'm
aching from neuritis."
First patient: "Glad to meet
you. I'm Mendlebaum from Chica-
go."

What is a little Eskimo with a
frozen finger?
He's a frigid midget with a rig-
id digit.

Foreigner: "In my country we
have some very large birds. Why
one day, when I was standing in
a zoological garden, I saw a man
come in on an eagle."

Gee, that's nothing. Once at a
ball park I saw a man go out on
a fly.

The Technique.

They sent me off to college
To make a lady of me
I crammed my head with know-
ledge
Oh I was smart as smart could be.
Then home I came a-tripping
Diploma in my hand
To find that while I'd got my
learning
Someone else had got my man.
Hollins Student Life.

potpourri

With excitement and mosquitoes
both buzzing in the air these days,
it doesn't take a brain-trust to
realize that June, graduation, and
summer are practically within
yelling distance. Naturally, the
question uppermost in the minds
of our graduates is "Little senior,
what next?" or "After gradua-
tion, what?" Always ready to
lend a hand in time of deepest
need, we, armed with our trusty
something or other, have been con-
ducting the Senior's Snoopers Sur-
vey among your would-be employ-
ers of next year. Below are com-
piled our results on: How To Fool
Your Employer In One Easy Inter-
view, or, Job-hunting Made A Joy.

1. **Getting past the secretary.** This is one of the most essential steps, because, although some very interesting 1897 magazines can be found in outer offices, you can't possibly impress the employ-er. Although you can always dis-
guise yourself as a Western Union messenger or the executive's pet wolf-hound, there are really three infallible methods of gaining en-
trance. The first, which is a little crude, is to unobtrusively chloro-
form the secretary. If, however, she looks new, dumb, or near-
sighted, you can use a simpler method. Walk in as if you owned the place and casually coo in a wifely tone, "Oh, hello darling, is my husband in?" (This one must be exercised with extreme caution, but it never fails in the right cir-
cumstances.) The most dignified method, however, is to sweep ma-
jestically and haughtily present a card stating that you are the Crown Princessa Katrina Anna Karenina Stchrskovitchsky with a message to the boss from the Czar. His curiosity will get him every time.

2. **Entering the office.** Now that you have gotten inside, the real fight begins. Advance to the desk with dignity, and show your respect and admiration by bowing and salaaming three times to flat-
ter the employer's ego. If he does not then notice your presence, clear your throat discreetly, and hum a few bars of Waltz Me

Around Again Willie. As a last resort send up a rocket. If he still doesn't notice you, he is probably dead, and you had better get out of there as fast as possible be-
cause, above all, you don't want to get mixed up with the police.

3. **The interview itself.** This is really the meat course of the whole thing. Begin by telling the execu-
tive your name, and then, very courteously, ask him his. Now that you are off to a nice chummy start, you can discuss things of mutual interest like how hot it is for August and what a good year this is for hunting and everything. If he is not the communicative type you had better take a handy game of checkers out of your purse and let him beat you, be-
cause he MUST BE KEPT INTERESTED AND AMUSED. Never for a single minute let him guess that you are looking for a job. Pretty soon, very subtly and cle-
verly, work the conversation around to a suitable place for you to say, "I've got a big surprise for you." Then, and only then, you may tell him that you are going to work for him next year. As soon as he has said "Oh goody goody," slapped you on the back, and offered you a cigar, you may know that the fight is won.

4. **A graceful departure.** This really isn't so important, but little things do matter so much. In most offices it is still considered a little unconventional to snatch the phone as soon as you've gotten the job, dial your own number, and bellow, "Hello mom. It was a great fight but I won." Instead smile gently, congratulate the boss on having hired you (courtesy is so impor-
tant), tell him that you just hate to run off like this, but you have a bridge game, and you'll see him Monday morning at nine. Then, without stumbling, walk to the door, open it with a last friendly wave over your shoulder, and leave.

Pretty easy, isn't it? Well, we're just so glad we could help you. If you have any more questions about getting a job, just tear off the top of the nearest object, and mail it to somebody else—we're out to lunch.

HAPPYNINGS

Long distance call—15 minutes—
Savannah, No, not Hausman Miss Leola
Burnett.

If you hear someone singing, I'm an Old Cowhand," you can be pretty sure that it has reference to Bill. . . eh, Mulkey? By the way, before we leave you Mulkey, we've been anxious to hear the results of the mixup with those two gay young blades on last Sunday night's ad-
venture. Wise us up, kid.

In the 'zuberant Springtime, AMELIA WEATHERLY, packs away her twink-
ling tap shoes and goes in for Golf in a great big way. What about giving us one good reason why????

All serious-minded Wesleyannes these daze must thither to the library to study because weeping and wailing and K-nashing of teeth and the sound of broken hearts fill the dormitory halls now that Flournoy's engagement has been announced.

Thrill, Thrill, a STARR fell on New Jersey, Princeton, in fact. . . last week-end. Nice going, chum.

What with all the glorious house parties filling the social calendars of the cute gals lately, we notice that some moon-stroke lassies do right well in the sunshine too. How bout it Miss Ann??

So Mr. R. C. Souder is investigating the local talent in the "Rising Senior Class" now and we hear it's one of the Jones' girls. . . must I be FRANK(ie)??

JANE COOK'S favorite outdoor sport now is a walk in the woods so as to be-
come better acquainted with the various and sundry types of foliage and green-
age. You know one simply must be well acquainted with such details to get along with a forestry PROF.

Great excitement all weekend for the Sophomore "Dead Enders" who journeyed up Chattanooga way with MARY STEWART. We think the gals did O.K. but only time can tell the real story. Now there's that lovely redhead, Alice, who claims that all the time she "really didn't know that he was a millionaire", but got along with him extremely well. Now, even tho Broome landed a wacky specimen with a choice lid, much fun was had at the "shoot-em-up" and guess what, HE owns a canoe. BEE KING rated pink carnations that first night for winning the Cracker-Eating Con-
test and nabbing the cute blond. PROP-
AGANDA.

BEEBO made a real hit with the young Doctor, in fact the cut in the paw was just a beautiful frame-up for a love-
ly romance.

It really isn't known how nor why ANDERSON lost her voice, but it is an established fact. Trying to be glamor-
ous or was it the mountain air????

Aiken spent the night trying to de-
cipher the Texas cowboy's dialect. Great pleasure was had by all even down to the rude and hasty dismissal from HANK'S HASH HOUSE at mid-
night.

Daisies don't always tell, do they, Mary Louise????

Even a History test comes in handy in its proper place. . . eh, Mamie??? Good excuse anyhow, just so he doesn't find out the truth.

Strike another up for the AINS-
WORTH. YEP? she conquered the NORMAN.

Lawsy MASSEY, I do declare there's something about a soldier even if you can't remember his name, doncha think, Lilly????

Alice DOMINGOS has outsparkled all the other seniors by being the first to receive a graduating present.

Well, before I make any "faux Pas" (with respects to WITHERS versus KING INC.) let me tell you about the wild stunt ole Ruth Moyer pulled last weekend. Yep, headed straight for Col-
umbus and let her bags etc. go journey-
ing to Athens. Well, we all know how excited she was over her prospective date and can excuse her for such scatter-
brainedness!!!

HOSKINS, SELAH ADDRESS GRADS

Dr. William Bryan Selah, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Memphis, Tennessee, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Wesleyan seniors Sunday morning at 11:30 at Mulberry Street Methodist Church. Monday morning at 11:00 o'clock Dr. James Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, will deliver the commencement address at the Conservatory chapel.

The commencement speeches will climax Wesleyan's celebration of her 100th anniversary of the first graduation. Other high lights of the commencement week celebration will be the annual soiree given at the Conservatory Friday night with organ, voice, piano and violin students presenting the program, the student art exhibit shown Saturday afternoon and the spectacle on women's contribution to the past century's progress dramatized Saturday night.

Dr. Selah, who opens the formal graduation exercises with the baccalaureate address, has been pastor of the St. John's Methodist church in Memphis for the past three years. He received his A.B. and B.D. degrees from Central College and later attended Kansas City School of Law and Yale Divinity School. Dr. Selah has served as pastor in Kansas City, Mo., Fayette, Mo. and Clinton, Mo.

Dr. Hoskins, whose commencement address will climax this year's graduation exercises, has been president of the University of Tennessee since 1934. At present he is the Vice-Moderator of the 142 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of America. Dr. Hoskins received his B.S. degree from the University of Tennessee, his A.M. and L.L.B. degrees from the University of Chicago. He also holds an LL.D. from Maryville College and an LITT.D. from Cumberland University.

The Conservatory and College graduates whom Dr. Selah and Dr. Hoskins will address, will be graduated at one exercise for the first time in several years.

ART STUDENTS EXHIBIT WORK

Wesleyan art students will exhibit their works Saturday afternoon from five to eight-thirty at the Conservatory little chapel. The exhibition will be shown before the pageant, as a feature of the commencement week celebration.

Most of the drawings are being shown during the week at the Washington Memorial library and will be taken Saturday to the Conservatory for further exhibition. The works include studies in painting, design, medium, drawing, and sketches from life, nature, and still life.

Students showing their works are: Betty Dorscheid, Sarah Candler, Nell Candler, Eleanor Mason, Helen Tabor, Jean Gott, Saralyn Sammons, Frances Stevens, Betty King, and Frances Daniel.

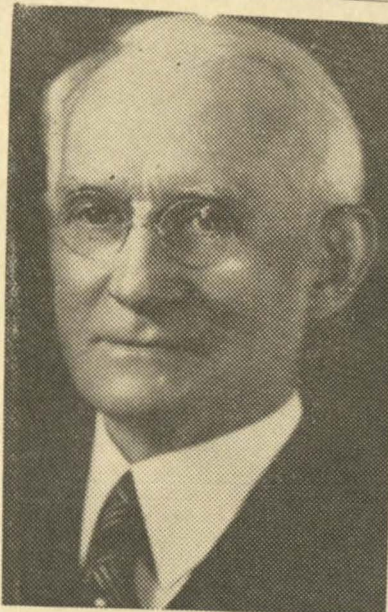
To All Wesleyan Girls:

All of us are immensely proud of the progress which Wesleyan has made during the last few years, and this year in particular. We have gone ahead educationally, financially and in every other way.

We are glad that such a fine culmination could come as we celebrate the centennial of the First Graduation—this progress is a part of our great celebration.

Girls who are thinking of coming to Wesleyan may make their plans in complete confidence as to the steady progress and future plans of the institution.

All together for Wesleyan!
Cordially,
DICE R. ANDERSON



DR. JAMES HOSKINS

TWO CLUBS ADDED TO COUNCIL GROUP

The Crucible Club and the Town Girls Club are new representatives on Presidents' Council for the coming year. A suggestion to place Debators' Council on student budget is being discussed by the budget committee.

The selection of the Town Girls Club and the Crucible Club was in recognition of their progress and influence.

A new system of admittance to Presidents' Council originated this spring—a system of eligibility and exclusion on the basis of activity on the campus and contributions to the welfare and renown of the school.

By means of the Leon P. Smith award, Crucible Club is making the name of Wesleyan known in the scientific circles of Georgia and the Southeast. This project and the clubs activity on the campus made it eligible for membership.

The Town Girls Club, although very young, has so fulfilled its purpose, "make the town girls a vital and enthusiastic part of the school," that official recognition of its importance on the campus was given. The activity of the town girls in life at Wesleyan is evidence of the success of the organization.

Consideration of the replacement of Debators' Council on student budget is now taking place. If the suggestion is carried through more participation in inter-collegiate debating will be undertaken.

Financial difficulties in the past made it impossible to obtain debating material at the beginning of the year. Under the suggested system the Debators' Council will become active in September and have trained speakers for the challenging of other colleges.

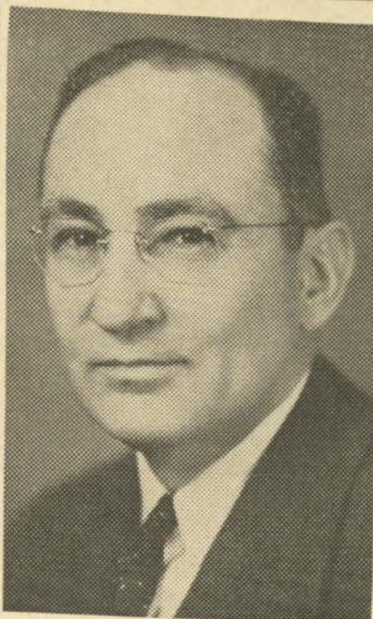
KNIGHTS GATHER AT ROUND TABLE

In the ceremony of knighthood, Lee Rees, king and head of the sophomore-senior round table, dubbed as knights the sophomore class officers at the annual breakfast held at the New Yorker Thursday. The entertainment was given by the seniors in honor of the sophomores.

In keeping with the King Arthur theme, Eleanor McCary, the king's herald, opened the program, bidding the guests "fall to and be merry."

The Keeper of the King's Treasury, Joyce Turner, gave a financial report on the jewels, in which each gem was symbolic of the ideal virtues of a Round Table Knight.

Elizabeth Graham, Lord High Chancellor to the king, presented the petitions for favors from the members of the class of '42. Lee Rees closed the program (Continued On Page Three)



DR. WILLIAM BRYAN SELAH

Andersons Give Party Featuring 1840 Class

With a theme centering around the first graduating class, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained the class of '40 with a banquet at the Dempsey Hotel last Saturday night.

Honor guests for the occasion were the only living descendants of the first graduate, Catherine Brewer. They were Mr. Frank Benson and wife of Macon, and Mrs. H. C. Arnall of Newnan.

A talk presenting the girls of 1840 was the high-light of the program. This was given by Mrs. McKibben Lane, retiring president of the Macon alumnae association, who wore the costume she used as Miss Wesleyan in the 1936 centennial pageant. Another feature of the program was Mrs. Mary Bennett Dunwoody singing popular songs of 1840.

Class colors of green and gold, featuring yellow roses donated by Mr. Porter, were used for the table decorations. The college colors of lavender and purple were used on the speakers' platform. Also on the platform were the original of Catherine Brewer's diploma and a bedspread crocheted by her and given to the college.

Other guests present were Dean and Mrs. Akers, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Mrs. Lula J. Comer, and the class sponsor, Miss Katherine Carnes. Also at the speakers' table was Margaret Adams, a member of the present graduating class, who is a great-grand niece of two members of the first class.

Courses To Be Added In College Curriculum

Press Photography and Southern History will be taught for the first time here next year. The courses are being added to the Journalism and the History departments.

Professor George Collins will teach Press Photography. The course is being offered for the benefit of the girls taking magazine and feature article courses. "The stories the girls write for publication have a much better chance of being accepted if they are accompanied by appropriate pictures," Mr. Collins said. Special attention will be given to news and feature value of pictures.

Southern History will be taught by Miss Janet MacDonald. Concerning the course she said, "The idea is to make use of the collection of source material in the Georgia room and in the library itself. It will give an opportunity for advanced history students to do extra work." Miss MacDonald mentioned the fact that Wesleyan has a wealth of material in Southern history not available to most small colleges. The course was added because of the many requests of girls interested in advanced history work. "I myself am very much interested in that phase of American History," commented Miss MacDonald.

CAST OF 250 MARKS CENTENNIAL WITH PAGEANTRY, MUSIC, DANCES

Bettye Withers, Caroline Mallory Will Interpret
Comedy and Benevolence In Solo Dances
For Graduation Celebration

With a panorama of shifting color, the focus of sharp lights, the hushed anticipation of an audience, two hundred and fifty girls will stage a musical production commemorating the one-hundredth graduation of Wesleyan College tomorrow night at the Conservatory Auditorium.

NEW SYSTEM PERMITS CUTS

One hundred and four sessions of school have found Wesleyan girls attending classes regularly except for providential reasons. But things will change in a hundred years. Professors decide that the privilege of being allowed to miss a certain number of classes per semester is a better practice than enforcing compulsory attendance. Other colleges and universities find that it works to an advantage. Progressive Wesleyan faculty members see a good thing and strive to fit it into the program of their growing college.

The result of the faculty's hard work was announced to a cheering student body by Dean S. L. Akers, Wednesday, May 15.

The regulation which brought the most surprised, excited applause, states that class and laboratory attendance is voluntary for juniors and seniors whose average grade for the preceding semester is 'B' or better. If a student exercises this privilege to the extent of endangering the quality of her work, the privilege may be revoked by the faculty committee on absences.

Students whose names appear on the eligibility list for the preceding semester are allowed one voluntary absence in each class, physical education excepted, for each credit hour. In physical education these students are allowed one absence for each time the class meets per week. This rule brings added challenge to those who try to achieve the Dean's list. The eligibility list, an average of 'C' takes (Continued On Page Four)

STUDENTS GIVE SOIREE TONIGHT

Students of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music will be presented in recital at a musical soiree in the Conservatory Chapel this evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

Professor Joseph Maerz has arranged the program according to its historical and structural sequence.

Two organ selections, one from Handel's Water Music, "Allegro Con Brio," and "Allegro Scherzando" by Colkey will be played by Maude Bradley Lee. Mildred Fincher will play Liszt's Fantasie and Fuge on the letters BACH for piano.

Dorothy Rountree's first number will be an organ selection, Toccato, Thou Art The Ruck, by Mulet.

A two-piano Spanish Rhapsodie arranged by Liszt-Pusoni will be played by Martha Schaefer and Mr. Maerz. LaVerne Baird will follow this with the well-known aria from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly"—"One Fine Day."

Dorothy Rountree's second number is Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto, Allegro Scherzando. The orchestral part will be played by Doris Onderdonk Jelks.

Azele Parker will play the only violin selection, Concerto in G Minor by Max Bruch, and Vivian Parker will conclude the program with one of Liszt's most brilliant concertos—E Flat Major.

The theme of the production will be based around the lives of America's great women, Clara Barton, founder of the Red Cross, enacted by Ruth Hall; Madame Marie Curie, discover of radium, played by Katherine Hopper; Amelia Galli-Curci, Italian-American singer, portrayed by Sara Webb and Freida Brown; Martha Berry, one of the greatest women educators, acted by Bess Patterson; and Susan B. Anthony, advocate of woman suffrage, starring Anna Lou Carrington.

In the opening scene will be eleven girls who are direct descendants of the first graduates and founders of Wesleyan: Margaret Adams, Lucille Williams, Rebecca Griffin, Louie Frances Woodward, May McMillan, Sarah Louise Turner, Winnett Turner, Alice Price, and Ida Stephens. The part of Bishop Pierce, the first president of Wesleyan, will be taken by Alfred Merle Dorman.

The spectacle will contain choruses interpreting The Awakening, Education, Science, and Politics. Solo specialties will include the dance of Benevolence, by Miss Carolyn Mallory; and Comedy, interpreted by Bettye Withers.

Those in the production who will have part in the dramatic section are: Wilda Maddox, Joyce Turner, Marie Porter, Flora Etta Swain, Elizabeth Graham, Fannie Mae Dunn, Ardis Kipp, Mary Nell Veal, Betty Ellen Gragg, Dorothy Rudolph, Nell Davis, Sarah Lee (Continued On Page Three)

Wesleyan To Receive Portrait Of Mr. Porter

Wesleyan will receive a picture of Mr. James H. Porter to be hung next to the picture of his wife, Mrs. Olive Swann Porter in Porter Hall. Mr. Porter gave substantial financial aid to Wesleyan during her recent campaign to lift the debt.

Mr. J. Clay Murphey, president of Murphey, Taylor, and Ellis Company, is chairman of the committee to raise the money for the portrait. Macon people as well as Wesleyan girls may contribute to the fund. Mr. Murphey is a patron of Wesleyan and had two daughters to graduate from the college.

Mrs. Charles Fredrick Naegele, noted portrait painter from Marietta, Georgia, will paint the portrait of Mr. Porter. Mr. Naegele also painted the picture of Mrs. Porter.

According to Mr. Liles, a member of the fund-raising committee, the picture will be presented to Mr. Porter at a public celebration, and Mr. Porter will in turn present the picture to Wesleyan College.

"Ad" Up Your Grades

- A— "99 and 44/100% pure."
- B— "Tested and approved."
- C— "Cut out the comedy and try Clapp's" (baby food).
- D— "Switch to something you'll like (cornflakes)."
- E— "It will take more than a Camel to give you a lift."
- F— "Even your best friend won't tell you."

Science Branches Add Equipment

At Wesleyan, Science has taken rapid strides in the last five years.

The Biology department has added a course in advanced Physiology with all equipment necessary for work on blood, circulation, respiration, urinalysis, muscles and nerves. A complete Biota, or descriptive card-catalogue, for flower and animal life of the Wesleyan campus has been set up. This job is attempted by few small colleges. Collections by students for zoology and entomology records have increased with the new dip and tow nets. Most of the near-by snakes, lizards and some turtles are represented in the over-flowing display cases. The salamander collection, even in its early life, is judged one of the best in the south, while the aquatic insect larvae from western North Carolina is impressive in size. A valuable dissecting microscope is now in use. New photographic stock and equipment of the dark room have enabled the science professors to make their own lantern slides. Over seventy-five slides made in the last two years constitute a real saving to the college.

Chemistry claims an increasing number of students in both major and minor work. History of Chemistry and Theoretical Chemistry have been put in to meet demands for advanced work and chemicals in the stock room have been moved to larger quarters. A seven hundred dollar sound movie projector has added interest to all the courses. A combustion furnace for analysis of organic compounds has broadened the scope of advanced experiment. A small lab is fitted for the use of the department head. Both biology and chemistry departments have adjusted courses to meet the requirements for technician and medical schools. On the very practical side of life, a soil-test kit is in frequent use over campus soil problems.

The physics lab has added substantially to its experimental stock, and the museum of geology specimens increased its rare minerals by the trade of a saddle-shaped tooth from a Zugledon whale found near Perry in a lime quarry to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

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You'll love this charming little Miss, Developed in white buck vamp, white kid heel and counter.

It's a Selby Shoe.

The UNION
SHOE PARLOR
ON BALCONY

SOPHS GIVE SENIORS DINNER

The seniors were honor guests of the sophomore class at their annual banquet held Wednesday night, May 15 at the Baconsfield Women's Club.

Other guests included Miss Catherine Carnes, senior sponsor, Miss Mildred Cartledge, sophomore sponsor, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Dean Akers, and Miss Vaughan.

"Thar's a pot o' gold at the end of the Rainbow," was the theme of the banquet. The theme was carried out in the center pieces of yellow gladioli and the favors of talismen roses.

The "Four Nuggets," "Rose Gold" Becking, "Gold Dust" Martin, "Goldie Glo" King, and "Pig Iron" Withers, were the hit of the evening with their "golden melodies." Of these the outstanding success was "Down in Dixie Land," composed by "Goldie Glo."

Virginia Harvey told of her dream of the "golden future" of the Seniors in which she saw them as proprietors of a local carnival.

Rita Santry spoke of the "Tints of the Rainbow"—Blue for loyalty, green for originality, red for courage—which the sophomores have found in their sister class.

Tennis Stars Play On College Court

Virginia Wolfenden and Patricia Canning, recognized American tennis stars, played an exhibition match Tuesday afternoon on the college courts before an enthusiastic Wesleyan and Macon audience. Miss Wolfenden ranks fifth among U. S. women players and Miss Canning ranks eleventh among U. S. women players and second among U. S. girl players.

In the match two sets of singles and two sets of mixed doubles were played. The singles, Miss Wolfenden, showing championship form, won 6-2, 6-2. The two sets of mixed doubles were played, Miss Wolfenden and Charles Evans, Macon, against Miss Canning and Albert McKay, also of Macon. The doubles were split, Miss Wolfenden and Evans taking the first, 6-2, and Miss Canning and McKay taking the second, 6-4.

The match was sponsored jointly by the Wesleyan Athletic Association and the Macon Racquet Club. The players were secured under the auspices of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate a greater interest in tennis in the South. As part of this program leading tennis stars are sent on exhibition tours of the South. Recently in a match in Atlanta Miss Wolfenden upset Mary Hardwick, second ranking womens player, 8-6, 6-4.

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Wesleyan Representative



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The Sport of Kings"**

Excellent Saddle Horses at Reasonable Rates
RIVOLI RIDING CLUB

Rules Change, Bring Freedom

Evelyn Pope, Eleanor McCary and Carol Jones, above, take life leisurely at the pharm these days. Virginia Powell, right, says a cool dip is just the thing on a hot day.

Such freedom and regulation of ones affairs were not allowed at Wesleyan a hundred years ago. At one time because of parents' complaints to college officials, girls were forbidden to have charge accounts. The popular style of drawing back the skirt to reveal a part of the ankle was promptly repressed by officers who, "deemed the practice unwomanly."

Today girls control their finances and are dictated to concerning their style of dress only by Dame Fashion.

Dramatic Club Lists Members

Anne Burkhalter, Mary Hall, Elizabeth Martin, and Helen Wynne will be members of the Dramatic Club in 1940-41. The girls were selected after try-outs held this week.

The principal project for the club next year will be the building of a wardrobe for the college, according to Jane Mulkey, newly-elected president of the club. Other activities of the club include participation in one-act plays, assistance in major productions of the dramatic department, and presentation of the Christmas pageant.



Three A.A. Awards Go To Seniors

The senior class, the class of the green and the gold, wielded the final strong stroke to complete their successful career at Wesleyan when they walked away with practically all athletic awards.

The seniors, for the third consecutive year, received the basketball trophy. The soccer championship added one more honor to the class of '40. Ruth Hall, singles tennis champion, enabled her class to make the record of winning three out of five major sports championships in one year.

The largest individual awards given by the athletic association were won by Ruth Hall and Marjorie Potts. They each received a white flannel jacket in recognition for having the greatest number of athletic points during their four years at Wesleyan.

The sophomore class entered the

race and was well represented. The new swimming trophy was proudly claimed by Ande Davis, captain of her winning sophomore team. Two sophomores, Anne Smith and Virginia Harvey, carried off the doubles tennis champion banner. Anne Smith captured still another honor for her class when she defeated Ann McDonald to win the golf championship.

The Tennis club gave recognition to the top six players on the tennis ladder. Ruth Hall and Ann McDonald, holders of first and second place, received individual tennis trophies for the second time among the top six. Tennis W's were awarded to Betty King, Jan Stanton, Martha Aiken, and Kitty Pate, holders of third, fourth, fifth, and six places respectively.

Thirteen girls have been outstanding enough to receive athletic W's and stars, signifying well-rounded participation. Stars were awarded to Ruth Hall, Marjorie Potts, Eleanor McCary, Anne Smith, Emily McGee, Virginia Harvey, and Louise Scott. W's were won by Jane Gary, Elma Peagler, Sybil Sutherland, Bunny Timmerman, Marjorie Standifer, and Chris Kitchen.

Dixie Dairies

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Powder Nose For Guests

His Wedding

Confucius Didn't Say It

Cast Of 250 Marks Centennial With Pageantry, Music, Dances

Twisted Words Amaze Webster

Knights Gather At Round Table

Various Parties Honor Graduates And Guests

The Student Councils of the College and Conservatory will entertain for the seniors and their guests at a tea on the Mount Vernon porch Sunday afternoon at 4:30. This affair will climax a series of parties given this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Launius and Mr. Bradley Kennelly will honor their daughters, Gene and Jewel, at a barbecue supper at Gray, Georgia, Sunday. The guests will include Misses Marjorie Potts, Beth Belser, June Jackson, Eleanor Muse, and their parents.

Mrs. T. J. Cater entertained at a Wednesday in honor of her

Litera-rehash

"Isn't Clark Gable wonderful?"

Rebecca

P.S. If he'd been more Manderly to dead wife's lover, lover's wrath would have been less burning toward Manderly.

GIFTS FROM \$.05 UP CLEAR AWAY DEBT

Mrs. Eugene Burden entertained a group of seniors Tuesday evening in honor of her niece, Alice Domingos, and Margaret Adams had as her guests a number of seniors at a picnic supper Tuesday.



"In the old pecan tree on the campus," Betty King dreamily contemplates delights of life under the new voluntary attendance system.

Girls Vary From Demure to Daring

The best looking costume seen on the loggia during the "date" hour was that worn by Betty Neissler. Her dress was of brown and white starched marquisette trimmed with narrow brown velvet ribbon. With this she wore a leghorn hat, the brim of which was edged in brown ribbon like that on the dress.

load gets too heavy for the lead mule to pull. When that happens it's a good idea to run around to the back of the wagon with a little chunk to skotch it 'till the lead mule can get his head again. You and me can't do very much to help pull this load but we can put a little chunk 'till the white folks can pull Wesleyan out of this hole." Everyone in the group pledged something and asked that it be taken out of their weekly pay checks.

"Cuts To You," Says Faculty

Then, too, think of the boon radio may be to education. Perhaps a few years hence, we may lie back in bed, amid downy pillows and **Redbook Magazine**, just in time to tune in to our 11:30 class in Shakespeare. The voice student will also benefit; at last she can let her vocal cords go, without fear of disturbing others. In the privacy of a bathtub, sitting among the suds, she may warble gayly along with her instructor's voice coming across the ether. Of course, television would prove disastrous, but that problem can be dealt with later.



"What big eyes you have, Grandmother! Betty Neisler's big glasses catch a reflection of the Candler Memorial Library

Library is Second Only to Pharm As Popular Student Resort

The Library (that impressive looking building on your right as you enter the outer portals of Wesleyan) is the one place to which all Wesleyanians must come sooner or later in search of knowledge—or to read parallel. Of course some few luxurious individuals even read for pleasure occasionally. Anyway we might say that the library is the favorite spot on our campus; that is—second only to the Pharm—naturally.

It was built by Judge John S. Candler of Atlanta as a memorial to his mother, Martha Beall Candler, and to his father, Samuel Charles Candler, and in 1936, the students gave to the Library a bust of the Judge himself.

Attractions to be found in the Library (aside from the girls who study there) are stacks of about 25,000 books, files of magazines and newspapers, and government bulletins and pamphlets on various and sundry subjects. Oh yes, there is a library staff which will endeavor mightily to help you find the answers to your problem questions and has even been known to vouchsafe how old Joseph's bones were by the time they were buried, what poison ivy means in the Language of the Flowers, and what to do for grape juice stains and termites. The student assistants are able (almost) to put up books as fast as the students get them out!

You'll find all the latest magazines and the daily papers in the main reading room along with the charging desk, busts of the Candler father and son and a lovely portrait of Mrs. Candler. Also there, are the fiction, reference books and books in foreign languages (which some people have not yet found). There are reams more of books and magazines upstairs—that's where you'll find those

precious bound mags—the ones that never-never go out, you know.

Downstairs across from the big reading room is the most interesting place of all—the Georgia Room. What with Sidney Lanier's desk, bushels of books by Georgians and about Georgia, about fifteen foreign editions of GWTW, original letters of John Wesley and Sidney Lanier, the map of Eneas' travels, a facsimile of the first diploma awarded in 1840 (which makes this the centennial of that class—or did you know?) and several pictures of interesting people we never knew, you'll find it an absorbing place to visit.

And persuade someone to show you some of the books in the McGregor case; some of them were printed when America was almost too young to read. See the two printed in 1590 and 1591, one on Virginia and the other on Florida; the one written by the priest Las Casas who came to America with the Spaniards and described so vividly their cruelties to the Indians, and the two charming books on "bugs" (The Natural History of the Rarer Lepidopterous Insects of Georgia, published in 1797, written and illustrated in color by John Abbott, who was probably the earliest etymologist of Georgia.

Don't imagine that the Library is a prosy place full of dusty tomes and heavy volumes of dry uninteresting facts, for there are some really fine Library parties from time to time. There are "fun and noise" parties in the Gym, and occasionally a visiting celebrity or literary person talks in the downstairs reading room. Outstanding in our minds, of course, is the lovely—one might say glamorous—Christmas party with the candle-light Christmas tree, tables full of new books, interesting talks and readings, cute favors and good food.

You really won't know the Library completely until you've been in and out of it for four years, written a dozen term papers and looked up innumerable questions for History and Bible classes—oh yes, and worked off a fine or two!

Kitchen Servants Read and Preach

'Way back in the nether regions of the Porter building there is a department that is the daily concern of everyone who boards at Wesleyan. As one of our campus wits has said—it supplies the inner woman. You guessed it—the dining room and kitchen.

The dining room is a lovely impression of cool green walls, white tables, and arched windows. Oh yes, and food. Every day at 7:30, 1:00, and 6:00 the clatter of dishes and silver tells the hungry mob that the waitresses have arrived and a meal is coming up.

If you step inside the kitchen just after the dessert, you will be deafened momentarily. Don't run. It is the dishwashing machine operated by Charlie. This versatile little man can preach a sermon any afternoon while he dresses chickens or mops the kitchen.

Something you'll probably look for is the menu. You may find a copy in the pastry room. If you do it will be for that day. As a matter of fact the menus are planned weeks in advance and careful records of each day are kept. By looking in volume 1 of Fall, 1935 you can find out what Wesleyanians were eating for lunch October 20. And another thing. Did you ever wonder how much a teaspoon of salt costs? Miss Rozar has a record of it.

Back to the pastry room. There is a large grey machine that invariably draws all visitors when it is in action. It is so smart that you'll probably think it has a brain tucked away in one of its steel knobs. It grates cheese, chops cabbage, whips cream, slices carrots, mixes cake batter, makes mayonnaise, and does a dozen other things.

A little investigation reveals that the brain behind the machine is Delia, the pastry cook. When Delia is not on duty, she, with several other members of the kitchen force, reads for recreation. One of her favorite magazines is THE READER'S DIGEST. Louise, one of the maids, reads from the college library.

By the time you have discovered a few more of the unusual little facts about the kitchen you will very likely be in somebody's way. Since you'd like to be sure that the next meal will be ready on time, you'll beat a hasty retreat.

The only known fact about the heating plant is that it is the place you call up in the winter when you haven't any heat in your room and want to gripe about it to someone.

Three Girls Represent Wesleyan At Brevard

Virginia Harvey, Anne Smith, and Carolyn Norman will represent Wesleyan at the Red Cross Aquatic School, Camp Carolina, at Brevard, N. C., June 11-21.

The athletic association is sending Anne and Virginia, and Carolyn is being sent by the Macon chapter of the Red Cross.

Last summer was the first year Wesleyan has sent delegates to Brevard. Ruth Hall and Bettye Withers were sent by the athletic board, and Beth Belser by the Macon chapter.

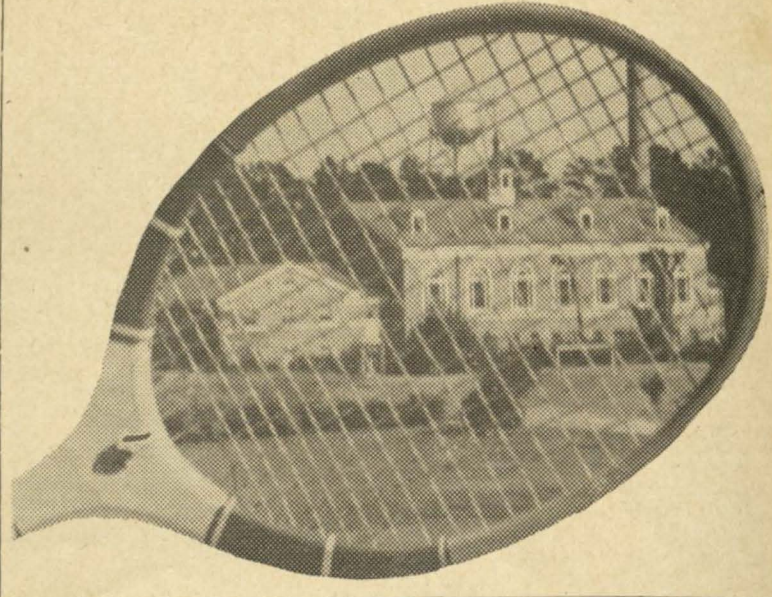
New System Permits Cuts

(Continued From Page One) the place of the Dean's list.

Students are allowed four chapel absences per semester. The penalty for violation of this regulation is loss of the privilege for the remainder of that semester and the one following.

Attendance is required of all students on the days preceeding and following holidays, and for all announced tests.

Details of regulations and penalties may be obtained from notices published by the registrar.



The camera records the Porter Gymnasium appropriately framed in a tennis racquet

Gym Answers Every Dream Of Classes Minus Dull Parallel

No pop tests and no dull parallel! Strange how the idea appeals to people. Where can you find a place like that? Why the gym, of course.

The other day I wandered over to the gym to find it teeming with people. Even after exams they come!

The first person I noticed was Leola Burnett standing on the edge on the pool with a most determined expression on her face, sayin, "I've just got to learn to dive!"

Bettye Withers was towing Anne Smith down the pool with a cross-chest carry. "I've been doing this for three days now, and boy, am I water-logged," she yelled cheerfully to me. Beth Belser was down at the shallow end teaching a group of freshmen to do a scissors kick.

Going upstairs, I found Annie Laurie Kurtz, Lib Graham and Ruth Hall practicing fakes, dribbles and long shots. Right in the middle of the floor were Bitsy Beavers and Cissy Smith trying to learn to fall. "We've just got to learn to do it gracefully for the centennial pageant," they said. Dot DuPuis was teaching them, and every once in a while, when Kurtz would let the ball get away, Dot would recover it with

a left hook into the basket.

I went downstairs and started into the locker rooms when a rush of wind went past and it turned out to be June Jackson and Jewel Kennelly. "We forgot to sign up for our senior gym," they said breathlessly.

Going outside, I found Ann McDonald and Jan Stanton playing a fast game of tennis. Hearing a voice from the archery range, I went down there, and Eleanor Shelton yelled to me, "Here, put this apple on your head and let me shoot it off." "You better not," Miss Cartledge interposed, "She hasn't found her point of aim yet."

Suddenly I looked back of me and was startled to see two girls in hoop skirts. They somewhat hesitatingly explained that they were Catherine Brewer and Elizabeth Flournoy of the class of 1840.

"We've never been out of this campus," they said. "Aren't there any swings?"

I explained that girls didn't swing any more, but that we had every other conceivable equipment, bicycles, baseball, soccer etc. They declined my invitation to join me in a game of soccer and invited me to play games with them. I was just about to ask them what games was or were when the alarm clock went off and it was time to go to breakfast.

Hit Songs Create New Love Note

Remember, Sweet Sue, it was in a Little Gypsy Tea Room that I found My Blue Heaven. With Hands Across the Table I looked into your Dark Eyes and soon I called you Sweetheart. And Honestly, I found myself Whispering, "You're the Girl I Love." I was wishing to hear you say "I Love You Truly," but for once, my little Scatterbrain, you didn't say a word.

I tenderly whispered, "I've Taken a Fancy to You, so won't you Tell Me That You Love Me?" And you answered, "Maybe—but Should I?" I was not to be outdone, but when I asked you to Be Mine you gasped, "Oh me, Oh My, Oh You! No! No! A Thousand Times No!"

I was Bewildered and shouted, "Stop! Stop! You're Breaking My Heart!" You smiled and soothingly whispered, "Oh, Johnny, Oh You Must Believe Me—I Only Have Eyes For You." Just those few words put a song in my heart.

... In the Little Church in the Wildwood we promised to be Faithful Forever. Remember, we went running down the aisle humming "Mr. and Mrs. is the Name." Our honeymoon took us South of

the Border, and On the Beach at Bali Bali we wrote Love Letters in the Sand.

Then we found ourselves Alone in our Home On the Range. We named it Rancho Grande and You were the Rose of the Rancho. There we were Satisfied.

In Indian Summer you lost your Trust In Me. When I came in you shouted: "It's 3 o'clock in the Morning, and don't you tell me those Little White Lies! I've been Waiting For You!—But Nobody Else But You would stay out Dancing Till Dawn!"

When I told you that I Didn't Know What Time It Was you flew out of our rancho with a Goody Goodbye!

... Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen, for I have been Careless. Dear, This is My True Confession: You've Got Me In Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea, so Baby, Won't You Please Come Home?

SCIENTISTS TO MEET

Meeting at Wesleyan for the first time in ten years, the Georgia Academy of Science will hold its annual convention in April '41.

The Georgia group, composed of active participants in any field of science, is headed by R. B. Holt, professor of chemistry at Agnes Scott College.

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Dr. Whitman Writes

Wilmore, Ky. May 4th, 1940
To the Honorable Head of Trustees of Wesleyan College,
Macon, Georgia.

Esteemed Friends:

For twenty-five years, as a teacher of Wesleyan, I have looked forward to the meeting of the Board of Trustees, and was always glad when the time for the Board meeting drew near. On account of the death of my sister last May and on account of my ill health, I shall not have the pleasure this year of being at Wesleyan at that time, and I feel a little homesick. This may seem strange to you as some of you do not know me. But the fact that you are a Wesleyan trustee gives you a place in my heart. And because you have served us so faithfully and unselfishly; because you have given us so generously of your valuable time, your wise counsel and of your material possessions, and because time has shown that my faith was not misplaced, I presume to take enough of your precious time to listen to what I write you, for it is what I always wanted to tell you face to face but never had the opportunity.

Among the many things for which Wesleyan owes you a debt of gratitude, she owes you an especial one for the selection of Dr. Dice R. Anderson, as her leader in the dark days through which she has passed in recent years. I do want to emphasize the fact that I believe no one else could, so well as he, have preserved our scholastic standing and our rating in the Southern Association. The Executive Board of that organization knew his broad scholarship, his high standards of education and his unimpeachable integrity. They knew well that not even to preserve Wesleyan's status would he do anything to lower the standards of the Association. And because they knew these things they kept Wesleyan for many years on the approved list, and, when it was not possible, on account of her financial condition, to continue her longer in that list, instead of dropping her, they put her on probation. I firmly believe that had it not been for Dr. Anderson's influence in the Association, Wesleyan would have dropped to the status of a junior college. Teachers and students alike will always love and honor Dr. Anderson for his cheerfulness, his patience, his courage and his utter selflessness during those trying days of Wesleyan's distress.

He did his part as wisely and well as you did yours: Could I give him higher praise? Pardon, please my intrusion on your valuable time, but I regard it as both a duty and a privilege to tell you of my gratitude to you and to thank you for your service to your college and my college. Wesleyan is and always will be very dear to my heart.

With best wishes for each of you and for the advancement of the college we love,

I am, sincerely yours,
Iris Lillian Whitman.
(1914-1939).

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Lelia Aiken, editor, and Sarah Louise Turner, business manager; think into the future for next year's Vetteropt.

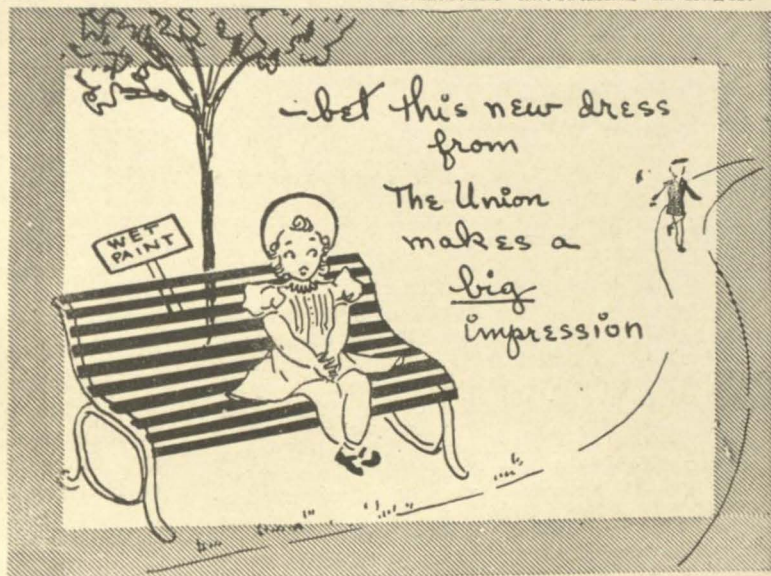
AIKEN, TURNER
TO EDIT ANNUAL

The 1940 Vetteropt staff is closing the year with a surplus of \$666.51, double last year's surplus of \$305.24, announced Faye Ponder, retiring business manager.

At the same time the new Vetteropt staff is beginning to discuss plans and ideas for next year's annual, although final plans will not be completed until next October. "The informal pictures in this year's annual presenting Wesleyan as it really is will, I believe, help the Vetteropt come nearer an All-American award than ever before," said Lelia Aik-

in, recently elected editor. It is also believed that next year's annual will retain the new size and informal theme of the present one. The Sophomore assistants, a staff position begun this year, will be come a permanent one. Annie Laurie Kurtz and Martha Woolbright were the assistants this year; Sybil Sutherland and Ann Burkhalter will be next year's assistants.

Other members of the recently elected staff include: Sara Louise Turner, business manager; Margaret Johnson, senior literary editor; Annie Laurie Kurtz, associate editor; Helen Lovein, advertising manager; Frances Jones, pictorial editor; Betty Loftis, snapshot editor; Rosa Comolli, assistant business manager; Helen Bloodworth, assistant advertising manager.



LADIES, WHEN YOU ENTER

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you are simply enthralled at the beautiful things in all their glittering forms and shapes. It's a treat, and well worth an hour of one's time. Even to behold the beauty of the exquisite creations has an uplifting effect... like the way you feel when you read a good book or see a perfect play. You'll enjoy your visit to Drew's Glass House on Third Street, opposite Burden, Smith & Company.

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Mrs. Polhill To Be
Alumnae Trustee

Mrs. T. G. Polhill, LaGrange, has been nominated for alumna trustee to succeed Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Fort Valley, whose three-year term expires this year.

Mrs. Polhill, the former Miss Mary Park, has served as president of the LaGrange Wesleyan club, and was its organizer. In 1924 she was selected to represent Troup County in the Greater Wesleyan campaign. She was appointed alumnae director in the recent repurchase campaign.

Other alumnae who are serving on the present Wesleyan Board of Trustees are: Mrs. Charles C. Hinton, Macon; Mrs. W. B. Jennings, Germantown, Penna.; Mrs. Garrett, Fort Valley; Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Macon.

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Seven Wesleyannes
To Attend Conference

Seven Wesleyan girls will attend the YMCA-YWCA conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., from June 8-17.

Those going are Emily Hearn, Susan Monk, Lilly Lake, Eleanor Shelton, Martha Woolbright, Jeanette Harris, Anna Lou Carrington, and Mrs. Akers, "Y" sponsor.

The conference is held each summer for those interested in "Y" work. All members of "Y" are eligible to go.

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THE WATCHTOWER



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1923.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1923.

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ginia Starr.

1939 Member 1940
Associated Collegiate Press

FINIS

The sundial's shadow stretches long;
The golden hours are flying.
Yet close the happy moments throng—
Each one too full for sighing
And as, at sunset, all the sky
Glow with a brighter glory,
So radiant hopes and courage high
Will end our school-day's story.
—BETTY GREENE

IN THE FUTURE --

On May 14, you received a gift. You were presented with your college—debt free, its high standing unimpaired and its scholastic ideals untarnished. Through the untiring efforts and generous contributions of students, alumnae, faculty and friends, Wesleyan has struggled out of her financial morass, and she now belongs to all who had a part in redeeming her.

The next day, you also received another gift—a brand new set of attendance rules to go into effect next year. Under this new system, you will be able to have more say-so in the regulation of your own activities and will have more freedom and time to devote to thorough study. You will be able to use adult discrimination in deciding what is valuable to you and making use of it while discarding those routine tasks which may be superfluous. You will be attending a college that is practicing the most liberal and progressive program of classroom attendance in the South.

Your college has other features that you have been enjoying these past years. Her lovely new buildings in all their Georgian architectural gracefulness and marble trimming, and the green expanses of the front campus, athletic field and golf course, deservedly give Wesleyan the name of "the Beautiful" under which she was featured in the 1940 Vetterropt.

Consider next, individually, the Porter gymnasium offering you its variety of sports and athletic events, the column-porch Anderson dining hall where you spend so much of your time in breakfasting and banqueting, and the Candler Memorial library with its shelves of information, wisdom and entertainment.

Add to these objective realities your personal experiences at Wesleyan—both the Allegro and the Penseroso such as your quiet discovery of friends, your first sight of the campus by moonlight, or your joyous finding of the first pale leaf foretelling spring and dogwood after mid-year exams.

All these things belong to you to keep, to enjoy and to aid in further development. What can you do to help? Why, you can return next year to continue your work as a Wesleyan student and you can take advantage of all these facilities placed here for you. Furthermore you can bring your friends back with you so they too may enjoy Wesleyan. Talk to them this summer, tell them about your college and of their place in its life, and when you return in September, bring them with you to increase the enrollment and to send Wesleyan on to greater progress.

As We Like It

SUMMER

'Tis evening now, for low in the west
The golden sun has sunk to rest
Mid rays of splendor bright;
And the lustrous moon and twinkling stars,
From Jupiter down to Venus and Mars,
Shed forth a mellow light.
The festive frog, with his big bass viol
Is melody-making all the while
In the mill pond down below,
The glow-worm comes from his hiding place
With his lamp all trimmed in its shining case,

And the brooklet murmurs low.
The dainty cricket chirps loud and clear,
The hungry mosquito lingers near,
And the locust pipes his lay;
The katydid calls to her mate close by,
And receives from him a shrill reply,
And the night hawk flies away.
The birds all sing till very late;
The dove is cooing to his mate
And the day with its work is done.
How sweet to rest at twilight's close,
With nature to lull you to sweet repose,
Until the morrow's sun.

Collection Plate

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE
A preacher had been speaking with some feeling about the use of cosmetics by girls. "The more experience I have with lipstick," he declared warmly, "the more distasteful I find it."

"Mabel, you really ought to wear a hat when you go out in the evening."

"But Mother, I am wearing a hat. It's on the other side."

Elderly lady: "Isn't it wonderful how these filling station people know exactly where to set a pump and get gas?"

Mary: My mother's great, great grandmother came over on the Mayflower.

Jane: Is that so?

Mary: Yes, I have a grand family tree with lots of famous people.

Jane: Well, I can tell what you are—the sap!

Teacher: "Johnny, do you know what Japan's hobby is?"
Johnny: "Yes, teacher, collecting China."

"Fifteen minutes after putting on a pair of your socks," wrote an enthusiastic golfer to the manufacturer, "I made a hole in one."

This business of thinking up jokes
Has got us a little bit daunted.
The ones we want, we can't print
And the ones we print aren't wanted.

"Hey, waiter," exploded the diner. "There is a fly in my soup!"
"Ahhhhh," said the waiter examining the soup. "M'sieur ees mistaken; zat in zee soup ees not a fly; it ees a vitamin bee!"

"What happened George?" a woman asked her husband as he got out of the car.

"A puncture," he said.

"You ought to have been more careful," she said. "You remember the guide warned you there was a fork in the road."

Daffynitions—

Woman's Tears—The world's greatest water power.

X Ray—The inside story of one's life illustrated.

Termite's Night Mare—"I dreamed I dwelt in marble halls."

Campus Canopy.

A school paper is a great invention
The school gets all the fame
The printer gets all the money
And the staff gets all the blame.
Colonna de.

Have you seen Pete?
Pete who?
Petroleum.
Kerosene him yesterday, but he hasn't benzine since.

Exams are just like women,
This statement is quite right:
They ask you foolish questions,
And they keep you out all night.
The Alabamian.

potpourri

FAREWELL TO SENIORS:

Friends of '40, with the deepest pain we look into your faces that are trying so hard to be sad about leaving but can't because you are in such a terrible rush. We realize how you feel, or are trying to feel, and want you to know that we, too, are going to miss you. In fact, when we think of all you have done for us, with us, and to us, a large lump lodges in our esophaguses.

Yes, seniors, great has your service been to Wesleyan. By graduating so conveniently in the year 1940 (which is exactly one hundred years from 1840), you have given us cause to celebrate. Also, your four years of untiring efforts to obtain a cut system for Wesleyan posterity have at last been rewarded. All the times you have so carefully let fall chance remarks about the evils of a system heretofore uncut, have not been in vain.

We are also indebted to you for getting our college debt paid. The fact that you have so bravely slapped on your shining make-up and gone out to smile at benefactor-looking people for four years calls for a 21 gun salute from adoring underclassmen. And lastly we want to express to you the appreciation of a friend so moved with gratitude that he has been struck dumb—our own beloved Bismarck. One look at our little canine companion so proudly displaying his brand new inoculation is enough to warm our hearts to a feverish pitch. Just the other day, Bismarck was overheard, saying in his own inimitable way, "I owe it all to the seniors, from whom I received 73.6% of all donations." Seniors, Bismarck thanks you.

We realize that you are all quite aware of the services to your Alma Mater, but we wanted you to know that we, too, realize what you have done. Seriously, seniors, you have been a better than aver-

age class, and if it wasn't so trite, we'd say that though your physical forms depart, your memory lingers on.

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE COMES THROUGH:

We have all been dying to hear the senior herself tell us How It Feels To Be Graduating. Therefore, a few have dared to speak their minds on the subject, although the vast, vast majority rush dazedly from pillar to post with large hollows standing out against a ghastly pallor, muttering, "Half a pageant, half a pageant, half a pageant onward."

Eleanor McCary: "I certainly do hate to leave this place, especially the showers. We only have bathtubs at home."

Joyce Turner (posing with copy of Vetterropt): "Being Wesleyan's cutest girl like I am, I know you are going to miss me."

Edna Nell Richards: "Toujour, l'amour, toujours!" (This doesn't exactly express Nell's feelings about graduation, but it does express Nell's feelings.)

Jane Cook (twirling lariat): "I can hardly wait to graduate! Me for the wide open spaces, YIP-PEE!"

Fran Kline: "Oh, I certainly do hate to leave. I just know I'll forget something!"

Alfred Merle Dorman: "Hate to leave? I guess so. Now, when I was in New Orleans—"

Beth Belser was anticipatorily doing an Indian War Dance in her Camp-Fire Girls outfit, and her answer was in pure Cherokee dialect, not to be reprinted here. We think she must have been a little tired.

Carol Jones (tearing hair): "How am I going to live without my Gin?"

Jac MacPherson (desperately): "I just can't stand to graduate without making one last confession: Friends and fellow-classmates—I pulled those fire-alarms in Freshman!"

END-RETROS-PEEK

Last night I dreamed I was back at Wesleyan—cruising around in my state-ly glory and pursuing the haunts of knowledge on the side. Now that I'm out of the mad rush I can look back with some degree of calmness and revel in the choice memories that'll remain long after the theories of evolution etc., have dropped from my gray matter into eternity.

As if it were yesterday, I can still see JOHN ARNETT patiently waiting for MISS WESLEYAN and RUFUS swishing in with a dainty box of gum drops under his arm for MISS V. I remember COMOLLI as one of the faithful ones (?)—ardent supporter of Kap-pa Sig Inc.

I do believe that in my day these were the only "True Blue Juliets, except of course for dear ole "HORSE-MANN" who is probably frying biscuits now for that better-half MR. ZITT—

Since MY magnificent departure, I've often wondered what ever happened to all those serious "career women." Yesterday I got the tail-end of one of those literary master-pieces—round-robin epistles and was enlightened concerning the status of some of the "gals." It seems that GIESE has become the most efficient dietitian that the "BOUNCING BOYS" ACADEMY" in Wits End, Texas has ever had. PRICE, ADAMS, MASSIE, TABOR, have landed a peach of a job printing the daily Boy Scout Bulletin "Bugle Blurts" out in snowy Montano.

Two of the best ole troopers and snoopers of the class have gone delightfully aesthetic and now own a road-side florists, "LITTLE and SPIVEY NOSE-GAE SHOPPE" and it is rumored that they are making millions on the OR-ANGE TULIPS. (at least those sophs were good for something.)

Right about here my dream became rather hazy, but I do remember those grand old brawls we used to have in '40.

Of course, it goes without saying that ours was THE outstanding class of this decade. We swept them all off the Soccer field and landed in home base with First place. Steamed in second, STUNT NITE, but it really was clever when Freshmen outwitted us "Ole fog-gies" so we didn't mind terribly, just for the sake of variety. We took Basket Ball season by storm and swam in second in the Water Meet, happy, naturally, that our little sisters had done so well in capturing the new swimming trophy for first place. HALL nipped the Tennis and little sister SMITHY grabbed the golf award in the bag for the Sophs. As I look back on the activities I now feel that it was worth all the midnite oil, cerebral fever, sleepless nites, and shattered nerves. I guess I thought that I was overworked like everybody else and just didn't see how in the world "POP" could pass me in the new "Teaching of History" course but in the end I eeked by and I'm still here to tell the story.

BELSER dropped by the other day in her "voguish attire" and I found out that she had turned domestic and is editing a new, dull, Cook Book, assisted by Miss Chaplin. She told me that during her vacation she had bumped into the gang from the "suite" and that they had liked the wild west so much that they decided to stay out there and start an "OPEN-AIR HOT DORG JOINT" in Grand Canyon and DORMAN drags in the trade by her melodious barking. J. COOK has rigged up a collapsible chemistry lab. in the back of the stand and she and HUNTER are still searching for the cure for "Prairie dog-bite." HALL and GRAHAM read poetry to each other in between spells of serving their ravenous public and all goes well in the happy little home.